THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 146

** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Nationalism Leads Into War

Chaco Embargo Gains Power

Britain Is Assailed by Cripps

Shaw, Too, Warns on Far East

Skyscraper Is Gilbert Dream

Lafayette Is Given Honors

FRANCIS B. SAYRE, Assistant Secretary of State, predicts that the economic nationalism now sweeping the world, unless checked, will lead to international conflict. It is greed and selfishness that always produce war, he tells the World Federation of Education Associations. In other times scheming rulers reached after additional territory and brought war; today entrenched national policies, based on the same selfishness, will sweep nations on to the same fiery outburst. The present process, while seeking to increase sales to other countries, cuts down purchases from abroad. World trade dries up, production must decrease, unemployment must increase, suffering must follow—Even if actual war could be avoided, this over-nationalism leads straight to world demoralization.

¶ The League Council refers Britain's appeal for a 17-nation embargo on arms for the Chaco war to jurists who will determine the embargo's legal form. Protests by delegates from both Bolivia and Paraguay do not stem the world sentiment fast forming behind Britain's move. Seven nations immediately approve. The United States pushes legislation to allow it to join in—Here is one proposal restricting arms that promises to succeed.

¶ Britain's Commons hears Sir Stafford Cripps declare Japan is preparing to carve another Manchoukuo out of Chinese territory. He accuses his nation of not facing the realities regarding securities for the integrity of China, saying Britain is either in league with Japan or turning a benevolent eye on its operations. Sir Stafford, a Labor Party leader, is replied to by Sir John Simon, but declares Britain should have done something more important than put import quotas on Japan to save the Lancashire cotton mills—It should have come to the defense of the Nine-Power Treaty.

¶ London also gets Bernard Shaw's views on his country and the Far East. The Irish dramatist, just back from New Zealand, declares: "Any close hooking up of Britain with Japan will drive America into the arms of Russia." "Then," he adds, "Australia, New Zealand and Canada would come in with the United States." Shaw deplores the lively English-Australian cricket matches, declaring the intense rivalry breaks up the Empire. Bernard Shaw's admirers do him a great kindness—When they believe his radical statements all wrong they say he is spoofing.

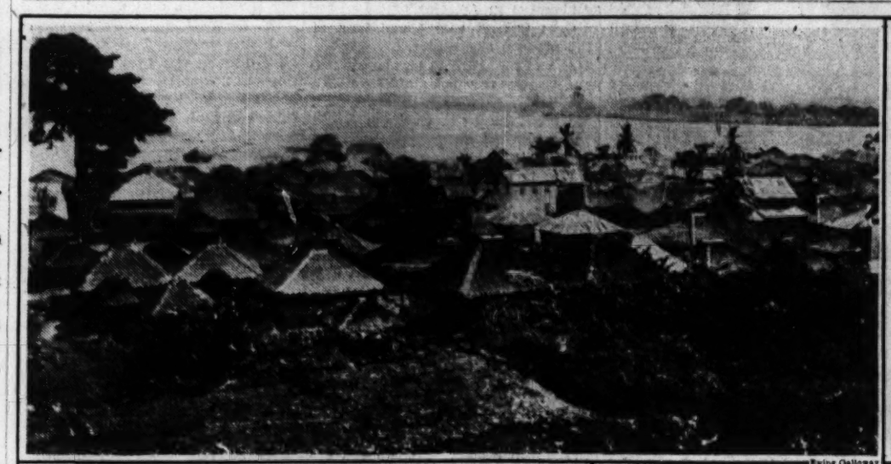
¶ Washington and New York see Federal Government officers prepare for an intensive drive on crime as President Roosevelt signs the authorizing laws. The criminal division of the Department of Justice at once undertakes to trail down every major criminal at large. Funds and equipment provide for this work and for the prosecution of crimes in the various states—Kidnapers, robbers and racketeers suddenly find their calling made a truly dangerous game.

¶ Liberia sees the League Council vote to withdraw economic and financial assistance. Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, calls Liberia ready for expelling through its failure to keep its obligations. Through expulsion or resignation the Negro republic is expected soon to be an outsider. The United States, linked historically, and Britain may form a private plan to extend aid—Liberia, clinging to misgovernment and slavery, becomes a tragedy among the minor nations.

¶ America and the world will now eulogize Cass Gilbert for his courageous thinking and acting in the architectural sphere. This father of the modern skyscraper dared unmeasured criticism and doubt when he set the 60-story Woolworth Building into New York's sky line. Now sixth superstructure in height, it is still one of the most imposing. It was a triumph that made other triumphs certain. F. Hopkinson Smith, a builder as well as an author, pithily phrased Cass Gilbert's service to his times—"He expressed the commercialism of the nation in lines of beauty."

¶ Paris sees a large French and American crowd observe the centenary of the passing of the Marquis de Lafayette. At the statue in the city and at the tomb in the little cemetery of Picpus full honor is done the hero of the American Revolution. An old argument is settled by the U. S. War Department's statement that it was not Gen. John J. Pershing, but Lieut-Col. Charles E. Stanton who spoke the memorable reply over the tomb on July 4, 1917, "We have not forgotten. Lafayette, we are here"—The words articulated something then in millions of American hearts.

State That Has Aroused League's Displeasure



Ewing Galloway

Wide World

Ewing Galloway

Ewing Galloway

Liberia and Liberians

Upper Left—Closely Clustered Roofs of Dwellings in Krutown. Upper Right—Edwin Barclay, President of Liberia. Lower Left—Weaving, Primitive Style, in Liberian Street. Lower Right—Members of Prison Work Gang.

League Refuses To Continue Its Help to Liberia

Unfulfilled Obligations Bring Move to Expel State From Geneva

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 18—The League of Nations Council withdrew the League plan for Liberian assistance this morning when Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, declared that the Council is justified to consider the expulsion of Liberia from the League.

For the first time in League history the question of expulsion of a member is before the Council. The recent British statement alleging the killing of disarmed Kroo tribesmen, driving the population of whole villages into the bush by the Liberian Government's frontier force, is considered here to be the culmination of more than two years of effort by the League to eliminate the enslavement and misgovernment of native populations by the Liberian Government. It is regarded as a ground for considering Liberia has violated the Covenant, which provides for the expulsion of any League member in Article 16, Paragraph 4. Under this article the Council is competent to expel covenant-breaking states without reference to the Assembly, by a vote concurred in by representatives of all the other members of the League.

M. M. O. Bogaterde, representing Liberia, met the British démarche

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Anti-Nazi Demonstrators Stay in Jail Until After German Ambassador's Visit

Current Historian Sees Towns and Cities Fighting With State Licensing of Liquor in Massachusetts; Norton Snaps Back at Mansfield on Pay Rolls

Tension marked Boston police circles today. Held in bail for a hearing next Wednesday were 21 persons seized after an anti-Nazi demonstration in Charlestown yesterday, due to the presence of the German battle cruiser Karlsruhe at the Navy Yard. Tomorrow the German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, is to come to Boston to visit the cruiser. Thus police asked that those arrested yesterday be held until after the visit in order to prevent further trouble.

This was but an additional preventive measure. The police will meet the ambassador and have a large guard attend his every movement in Boston from his arrival until his departure late Sunday. Reason: If the cruiser alone caused trouble the presence of the Ambassador would give demonstrators a greater incentive.

Rumblings of Karlsruhe-inspired anti-Nazi activities have been current for several weeks. The Boston police were prepared for anything. Thus 150 bluecoats soon convened with yesterday's mob and a running fight started which stretched the remains of the demonstration through Charlestown's narrow streets all the way from the Navy Yard to City Square.

Significant was the presence of Harvard and Tech students, marking the latest American trend toward a common European practice — students actively pursuing political objectives.

The arrested included Communists, Cambridge students identified with the National Student League and the American League against War and Fascism, and bystanders of uncertain political ideas but who police are certain were taking part in riotous action.

Of the 21 prisoners, 19 were charged on three counts, inciting to riot, disturbing the peace and obstructing foot travel.

The twentieth, Elizabeth Shean, was charged with sauntering and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Good-Will Message From Welsh Youth Goes Out to World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARDIFF, Wales, May 18—This is Good-Will Day, the "Children's Day," in Wales. It marks the anniversary of the first official peace conference ever held in time of peace. Children of Wales, under the auspices of the League of Nations Union, Welsh Council, are celebrating it by sending out their thirteenth annual radio message.

This is the message which they radiocast to the world today:

"From our little land of poetry and song we, boys and girls of Wales, greet you, the boys and girls of every country under the sun. We are thrilled to know that, through the air, our greeting can reach you. This is a wonderful world in which we live, a world which will be still more wonderful when these dark days are over.

"We rejoice in the lovely things that are in the world, the beauty of the earth, the sea and the air, the heritage that belongs to us all and in which we are all united. We rejoice, too, in the courage of those pioneers of all countries who have conquered fear and danger. Deeds of daring, like flying alone in the night across the Atlantic, fill us all with pride.

"Let us then, boys and girls, so strive that every triumph over difficulty shall only serve to draw our nations closer together as members of one big family. Peace and good will to you all. Let us make our dreams come true."

Grau Welcomed in Cuba After Voluntary Exile

HAVANA, May 18 (AP)—Former President Grau San Martin returned to Cuba today from his short self-imposed exile in Mexico.

His ship, the Sierra Ventana, entered the harbor at 7:45 a. m. and soldiers in Cabana Fortress set off fireworks. Dozens of small boats circled the steamer and police estimated that 5000 persons had gathered on the dock to greet the man who headed their Government for four hectic months following the overthrow of Gerardo Machado.

Changes in Store Codes Supported By Administrator

O'Connell Finds Flaws in Advertising and Consignment Rules

There certainly must be changes in many of the codes laid down under NRA to govern industry, stated Mr. P. A. O'Connell, NRA Administrator for Massachusetts, in an exclusive interview today, agreeing with those who use this argument to criticize NRA control of business:

In the retail codes with which he, as president of E. T. Slattery Company of Boston, is most familiar, he states specific revisions which he says are being demanded and which he states will eventually be made.

The ruling out of the advertising allowance made by manufacturers to merchants on new items, he says, works a real hardship on the manufacturer with a new product to put on the market. In the past the merchant received an advertising allowance and with this fund introduced the new product to the consumer. With the advertising allowance disallowed the merchant naturally refuses to spend his own money in an educational campaign that primarily benefits the manufacturer. Thus the manufacturer is hit as well as the merchant.

The shipping of consignments of goods to the merchant to sell, with payment to be made upon the sale of the goods, is also prohibited by the code. Yet consignment selling in the past, he declared, helped many a manufacturer with a large lot of goods on his hands out of a hole. Here again is a needed revision that will probably be made.

But to seize upon obvious faults such as these in any code and criticize the whole program of NRA control is absurd, he says. The codes, he declares emphatically, have saved hundreds of businesses from absolute ruin. Honest criticism calling for needed revisions is welcomed. By such criticism faults are pointed out and can be remedied.

But to attempt to tear down the fabric of recovery built up by NRA because of a few faults is worse than foolish. And yet, he says, this is what is being done. The chiseler, the man who thinks he can profit by a sweat-shop system, uses these arguments in making vicious attacks on the whole NRA system of laying down codes for fair practices and abolition of child labor and sweat-shop tactics.

Mr. O'Connell refers to an address made by Mr. Channing Sweitzer, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, to the students of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration recently. Employment in the retail stores is there shown to be higher than in 1929, with shorter hours than prevailed at that time. In one year of NRA these stores added 81,128 workers.

This, Mr. O'Connell, pointed out, is the real story of NRA. While there are faults remaining there is nothing so glaring as the gross misrepresentation of merchandise, unfair and destructive competition and other subversive methods. The NRA codes have removed these things from the picture.

If here and there bad practices do persist they continue as code violations and are rapidly being corrected as complaints are received and acted upon, he said.

Federal Drive Ready to Open Against Crime

President About to Sign Bills Putting Criminals Under U. S. Thumb

Scope Is Extended

Flight From State Where Act Is Committed Is National Offense

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—Federal crime-fighting units here are drawing up new plans for an intensive drive against lawbreakers, coincidentally with the signing by President Roosevelt today of a batch of anti-crime bills that will swing the doors wide open to federal forces to prosecute certain classes of offenders whose punishment has hitherto been left to the states.

The importance of the additional weapon which the new legislation will give the Government in its warfare against crime is evident from the fact that leaders in the drive against lawlessness here have recently called attention to the up-to-date and effective organization of the federal agencies for detection and apprehension of criminals and urged that local police department and detective methods be brought up to a similar state of efficiency.

One of the chief recommendations of the special committee on criminal law enforcement of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, headed by Mr. George Z. Medalie, recently was for a bureau of investigation here organized on the lines of the federal bureau in Washington.

To Run Down Criminals

Discussing the new legislation at the annual meeting of the Brown University Club last night, Mr. Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of the campaign against crime, declared that the criminal division of the Department of Justice, acting under its newly acquired powers, will at once undertake the job of trailing every major criminal who is at large until he has been apprehended and brought to trial.

Mr. Keenan said he had been informed by telephone from Washington just before the meeting that President Roosevelt would sign the bills at 4 p. m. today.

The legislation will give the Federal Government power to prosecute persons held for homicide, providing they have fled the state in which the crime was committed, and to prosecute highway robbers, bank robbers and kidnapers when the victim has been taken beyond state limits, Mr. Keenan said.

Will Strengthen Forces

The measures will strengthen the forces that are fighting lawlessness by giving them a police arm that has hitherto been lacking, but should not be considered as providing for federal usurpation of state police powers, he added.

"We have proceeded for many years on the theory that we are living under 48 kingdoms, and 48 states," Mr. Keenan continued. "I

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

American Legion Resists Idea That War Is Inevitable

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18—War is not inevitable, it is declared here by the national executive committee of the American Legion, repudiating the widespread doctrine. The Legion pledges itself to teach American youth that war is not a romantic adventure, but a horrible tragedy.

Executive committee members in a meeting here adopted the resolution on the subject prepared by the Rev. R. J. White, national chaplain, which read as follows:

"The American Legion views with deep concern the growth of opinion as voiced in the press, current magazines and interviews of the likelihood of an impending war.

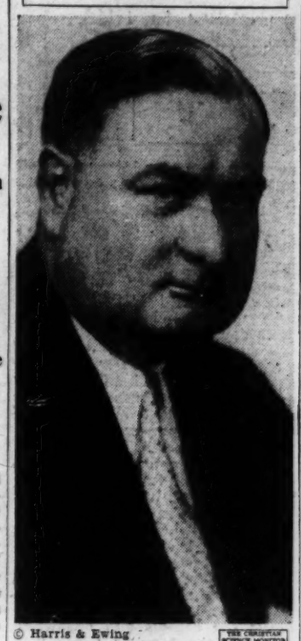
"The Legion is also aware of an increased and intense public interest in the profits and the alleged intrigues of munition manufacturers in fomenting war as evidenced in recent publications culminating in the present Congressional investigation.

"The American Legion is best equipped of all organizations in the nation to discourage the opinion that war is inevitable. And it is best equipped to point out to American youth that war is not a romantic adventure, but rather a horrible tragedy.

"The Legion reaffirms its position in favor of an adequate national defense. It reaffirms as well, its belief in individual duty to bear arms in time of war.

"The Legion pledges its utmost support to combat this growing belief that war is inevitable. The Legion now reaffirms its demand of many years for the enactment of the universal draft law, which in the event of war would conscript all of the sources of the nation without profit to anyone. The Legion again appeals to the public and particularly to the youth of America for public support for this measure believing that a real devotion to a frank and friendly understanding between nations, an adequate preparedness plus the universal draft law, taking profit out of war, would furnish the surest guarantee of a lasting peace for the American nation."

Nemesis



© Harris & Ewing

Joseph B. Keenan

Assistant United States Attorney-General

Simon Criticized By Labor for His Far East Policy

Defense of Integrity of China Not in Treaty, Says British Leader

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 18—Denial that Britain was pledged to preserve the integrity of China against all aggression was the keynote of Sir John Simon's speech in the House of Commons today.

This was in reply to suggestions by Sir Stafford Cripps, Independent Labor Leader, that the Nine Power treaty and Article 10 of the League Covenant made this obligatory.

Sir John, who is Foreign Secretary, was replying in a debate in which Sir Stafford had demanded more positive collaboration with the United States in the Far East. The question of economic sanctions, Sir John said, was being closely studied.

The British Government, he continued, acknowledged with every possible gratitude any possible contribution which the United States was able to make toward improvement in international affairs, but there is no good in pretending not to observe the limitations within which the United States was likely to act.

Referring to Mr. Norman Davis's declaration at Geneva on behalf of the United States, Sir John said it was absurd to pretend that the statement permitted Britain to believe that America would take any full part in economic sanctions.

The time for platitudes, Sir John went on to declare, was past. The world was right up against the hard facts of the situation. The only way to deal with them was in detail. Regarding the coming disarmament meeting at Geneva, it would be a disaster if they had to decide that nothing could be done. On the contrary, they should not despair, since it might be possible to make something out of that meeting.

Wording of Treaty

Sir John asked what the Government could do at this time regarding the Far East.

The right thing for the British Government to do, he said, was what it had done. It had asked Japan to note the anxieties aroused as regards its reported declaration and to define its position. That was a perfectly proper approach. Neither the Lytton report nor the resolution of the League of Nations on the subject ever proposed that sanctions should be imposed on Japan. The recommendation in both cases was that the best way was to urge conciliation and agreement.

He had been asked by Sir Stafford whether Britain repudiated its obligation to preserve the territorial integrity and political independence of China, including Manchuria under the Nine Power treaty and Article 10 of the Covenant. Anybody who heard that question would suppose that the Nine Power treaty contained some clause whereby

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Nazi Inquiry Gets Hot Start From All Sides

Jews and Non-Jews Demand Facts Be Put Before the President

Women Start Action

20,000 Hitlerites From 11 Cities State Views in Madison Square Garden

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—Hitlerite and anti-Hitlerite activities took definite form here today with a series of developments which form a background to a congressional investigation of National Socialist activity in the Unted States.

While the congressional committee, headed by Representative John W. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, conducted its hearings behind closed doors at the Bar Association Building, Jewish and non-Jewish women's organizations joined in a move to protest to President Roosevelt against National Socialist activities in this country.

Today's developments follow one of the largest National Socialist meetings yet held in this country when 20,000 persons, including delegations from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Washington, Minneapolis, Boston, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Detroit, Rochester and Buffalo gathered at Madison Square Garden.

The protest of the women's organizations was jointly forced by representatives of some 250 associations. Their petition will call upon the President to take action to help in "the Nazi reign of terror in Germany and its efforts to produce the same results in the United States." The petition was authorized by a resolution adopted at a meeting of the presidents of leading women's organizations under the auspices of the women's association of the American Jewish Congress.

Swastikas Are Prevalent

The mass meeting at Madison Square Garden was called by the "Friends of the New Germany." A corps of 800 ushers wearing Nazi swastika arm bands and semimilitary uniforms, high boots, white shirts, military trousers and Sam Browne belts gave a semimilitary atmosphere to the meeting. This was heightened by the changing of the guard on the speakers' platform every half-hour, when 20 uniformed men, in the garb of Nazi storm troopers, but wearing white shirts instead of brown, fined up, holding alternately flags of the United States and of the National Socialist Government in Germany.

Nazi swastikas were prominently displayed in many parts of the auditorium and banners draped around the tiers bore legends urging the assembly to "join the DAWA" (the recently organized German-American Business Association), "Fight the Boycott" and "Boycott the Boycotters." The meeting was called as a demonstration against "the unconstitutional Jewish boycott" of Germany.

A resolution denouncing the boycott as illegal and petitioning President Roosevelt "to direct the Department of Justice to give official cognizance to the existing situation and to take such steps against the promoters and propagandists of such boycott as the law prescribes."

A third political element entered the situation a little while before the meeting began, when 1000 Communists paraded down the block and attempted to march on the Nazi rally, shouting, "Down with Hitler!" A strong guard of mounted police turned the intruders away, whereupon the Communists gathered in small meetings in various parts of the city. Many of them ended up in the West Side Court.

Mrs. Catt Demands Action

Mr. George Sylvester Viereck, a defender of National Socialist Germany; Mr. Rheinhold Walter, head of the Friends of New Germany; Mr. Louis Zahne, a member of the same organization; Mr. Henry O. Spier, representing the DAWA, whose English title is German-American Business Committee, and Mr. Walter Kappe, editor of the Deutsche Zeitung, were among the speakers who addressed the meeting.

At the meeting of women's organizations, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally known peace leader, urged that "proof of the subversive Nazi activities be submitted to the United States Government with a demand for action."

"We should do our best to protect any minority group which has been made to suffer," she declared. "That can be accomplished most readily through organization. It must be the Government that gives the orders. Therefore, let us try to persuade the Government to act."

United Front Is Urged

A call for a united front of Jews and non-Jews in defense of democratic institutions and principles was the keynote of the meeting.

Prof. Horace M. Kallen of the New School for Social Research, asserted that if Americans believed in growth and freedom, they must "unite in defense of democratic traditions from the contamination of Germany."

Simultaneously, a symposium urging leading educators to take part in promoting good will through the schools was held at the New School for Social Research, and another group met under the auspices of the Brooklyn division of the American Jewish Congress.

A two-hour radiocast sponsored by the Boycott committee last night was the culminating event.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

One or More Smiles

There are at least two smiles to be had from the bill to legalize betting on horse and dog races reported favorably by the Ways and Means Committee yesterday. The provision that counties shall be permitted to vote on whether or not they shall permit either form of betting is not such a magnanimous gesture as it would appear. Neither is it much of a setback for the followers of the track. About all any State can support is one first-class racing establishment.

New Hampshire does very nicely for the "gentlemen of chance" with its one track at Rockingham.

The chance that at least one of the 14 counties in the State will legalize gambling is reasonably good and that is really all that is required to make a gambling state.

The other provision sets up a fund, equaling 25 per cent of the tax receipts less costs, to be distributed to the various cities and towns. But those cities and towns voting "no" on the bill will get none of the "gravy." Is this an inducement, or what is it? Perhaps, there is a harsher name.

The House will receive the report in a day or two.

It's Up to Communities

When the Massachusetts liquor control law was passed, the establishment of a state commission, in place of the old local licensing system, was acclaimed the best feature of the law. But the House of Representatives has just successfully fought off an effort to impair this all important feature. The recent Somerville fracas, caused by the action of the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission in overriding several decisions of the Somerville licensing board, resulted in a bill to permit local licensing boards to make rules and regulations relative to alcoholic beverages.

This law would have reduced the stature of the state commission, and would have augmented that of the local licensing board. It would have been an opening wedge in the present system of state control, a subtle move backward toward the old, disreputable local licensing system. The Legal Affairs Committee did right to reject the measure and the House did right to concur with the committee. There may some friction develop between the cities and the commission, but it seems more important to safeguard the present set-up than to break it down in order to appease minor irritations suffered by the localities. The Senate must still act on the report.

Haigis Is Regular

In an able defense of the preprimary convention machinery, John W. Haigis last night condemned those individualistic politicians who plan to ignore the Worcester convention and enter the September primaries. Mr. Haigis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

The Monitor Index

Friday, May 18, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 18

Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

News of Sports—Page 14

Features

Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods... 8

The Home Forum ... 9

Government [With Danish Translation]

Weather ... 10

Events Tonight ... 10

Radio Time-Table ... 10

Daily Features ... 17

Editorials ... 18

Things Present

"An Afternoon With Paderewski," on the Editorial Page, should whet your appetite for the Moments Musical feature, by the same writer, scheduled to begin next Wednesday on the Home Forum Page.

Do you like Camembert—the cheese so signally honored by Napoleon? Read the informative article on the Women's Activities Page.

Another layout of Monitor Camera Club pictures adorns the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings another of the interesting articles in the Historical New England series, the tenth article in the Improving Your Golf series, the Progress in Education Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and the Theater Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Washington Joins in Call To Makers of Munitions: 'Stop Feeding War Flames'

President and State Department at Work on Vigorous Message—Voluminous Replies to NRA Critics on Mimeographs

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18 — State Department officials and President Roosevelt this noon finished—and expect to send to Congress before night—a powerful appeal for machinery necessary to cut off American munitions from Latin-American powers warring, or in danger of conflict.

Their action, synchronized with other manufacturing states, but complicated by difficulties with the neighbors of belligerents in South America, marks the first time in world history when civilized powers have unitedly stood up and demanded: "Stop feeding the flames of war!"

This significant step, prospectively one of the most graphic peace-time illustrations of effective American coöperation with the world of nations, coördinates with another action-crammed Washington day. The Darrow report, attacking monopolistic tendencies in several key industries under the NRA, and a vigorous reply from Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and Mr. Donald M. Richberg, which statements together run to the monumental total of 100,000 words ,are this noon being rushed off to the mimeographs, to be released next Monday.

And, of vast interest to millions of Americans from the Ohio to the Rocky Mountains, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins announced a program of drought relief which may run to well over $50,000,000. Thus runs the pace of national government in these days.

★ ★ ★

"Here It Is, Take It!" Not since the famous Wickersham report has so much attention been attracted to a forthcoming government publication as to the Darrow report. Strikingly different publicity methods are being used in connection with them. For length, the two documents are about the same, huge, bulky tomes, impossible to digest hurriedly.

Publication of the Wickersham report was badly bungled. Copies were passed out at the White House one afternoon for release the next day. As one newspaper bureau that stayed up all night to boil down and digest the copious and conflicting material, the Monitor Office may now candidly confess that it was impossible to do a competent job in that time. The nation as a whole got a distorted view of the whole volume, which actually was an impartial and immensely valuable document.

The White House procedure with Mr. Darrow's opus is very different. Mr. Stephen Early, one of the President's secretaries, took the breath out of correspondents by throwing a single Darrow copy down on his desk and saying:

"Here it is, take it!"

The task of dividing up that single copy among 200 to 300 different Washington news bureaus staggered imagination. The reporters themselves demanded that publication be put off until plenty of copies were available and time for study had been provided. Then said Mr. Early:

"All right, how about Sunday?"

There was a cry of protest from afternoon newspapermen whose papers printed no Sunday edition. Accordingly, and almost as though reluctantly, Mr. Early agreed to postpone release to next Monday.

Good strategy all round! The initiative for the necessary postponement comes from the press itself; at the same time the full support of the press is enlisted to protect publication during a fairly liberal period of study. Reminiscently, one wishes Mr. Wickersham's efforts could have been handled like this.

★ ★ ★

Arms Curb: The State Department, bound to secrecy until the President's munitions message comes out, nevertheless showed its great satisfaction at another effective measure of world coöperation. The men, who had helped draft the presidential message and its background, wore broader smiles than for months, and bustle replaced the habitual calm. The White House was rushing the final munitions draft along, and it was expected to reach Congress by night—or at the very latest tomorrow morning.

The outstanding difficulty concerns neighbors of the South American belligerents, notably Argentina and Chile. They have been doing a thriving trade in trans-shipments of arms, and hitherto have seemed unwilling to desist. Each has somewhat of a stake in the war—Argintina in Paraguay, Chile in Bolivia, Washington seeks their participation in a prospective blockade and has been bringing pressure to bear, but there is no evidence that Argentinian and Chilean willingness has been dissolved. Plenty of technical barriers, including treaties guaranteeing freedom of commerce, arise in acute form.

As now contemplated, the message is to secure congressional authority for checking American shipments not only to Bolivia and Paraguay, but to Colombia and Peru as well, for their Letitia dispute is expected to become acute in June.

The second stage, passage of the general arms embargo resolution, authorizing the President to take the same action anywhere in a crisis, is apparently to be deferred until after the May 29 session of the disarmament conference's general committee. But it is then expected to be taken up, and there is no reason why it should not be passed with record speed.

Another aim of the Presidential message is to boost along the Nye-Vandenberg investigation into munitions profits and abuses. Reference to this situation will doubtless be made.

The munitions message reaches Congress in timely fashion. It takes attention off the acute stock exchange dispute and conceals a tie-up in the silver program of legislation. Once again an issue in foreign affairs comes in handy.

★ ★ ★

Defying the NRA: Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his Blue Eagle were the storm center today of more simultaneous attacks than at any previous moment in the NRA's history. While all the capital waited tensely for release Monday of the Darrow report, the critical nature of which is already well known, the NRA was simultaneously facing bitter opposition from both the telegraph industry, the anthracite coal industry and a revival of its long battle with Mr. Henry Ford.

The General indicated that complications in the anthracite industry were so serious that he saw no immediate prospect of being able to force through a code of fair competition despite the long months of negotiations which have apparently gone for naught.

Conclusions of hearings on the proposed telegraph indjustry code left the NRA faced with the alternative of forcing a code through in the face of Western Union's open defiance or leaving it without a code which is strenuously demanded by the other giant of the wires—Postal Telegraph.

The industry is sharply split between these two points of view. Western Union threatens to go to court to secure immunity from the code. Postal insists that its more powerful rival owes its supremacy to abusive practices which in many instances are contrary to federal statute. On the side lines heavy users of telegraphic services opposed the code on the ground it boosts costs of the service.

★ ★ ★

Henry Ford again: The old controversy with Henry Ford over compliance with the NRA flared up again as a local Ford dealer went to court over an order issued by Comptroller General McCarl, yesterday which in effect shut Ford products out of the government market. The question is over certificates of compliance required by executive order with all bids. The local dealer, in making a small bid, sent in his own certificate of compliance but added in effect that he could speak for the Ford Motor Company. Mr. McCarl decided that unless the Ford company also sends its own certificates with the bids there can be no purchase by the Government.

★ ★ ★

The Reporter's New Deal: Following is the newspaper code authority's version of what the New Deal should mean to newspaper reporters; maximum hours ranging from 40 in cities over 50,000 to 48 in cities under 25,000.

Minimum wages ranging from $25 in cities over 750,000 to $12 in cities under 25,000.

These proposals were offered as amendments to the newspaper code, wage and hours having been left blank when the document was approved.

★ ★ ★

Politics . . . and Money: Family affairs of the Democratic Party—including paying off the mortgage, and selecting a new chairman—were under discussion at the White House between President Roosevelt, Mr. James A. Farley—Pooh-Bah in the guise of Postmaster-General and chairman of the party—Mr. James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who has taken on the patriotic duty of national treasurer, and Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, whose advice on money sources may have been the motive for his inclusion.

Selection of a new Democratic chairman has become a national issue. Siege guns of the opposition, as well as a good deal of neutral opinion have been directed at Mr. Farley's multiple rule. Several months ago, President Roosevelt, under the banner of "purer politics," ousted national committeemen from holding party jobs and Washington legal practices at once. He promised that Mr. Farley should relinquish the party chairmanship as soon as a successor could be found. Meanwhile, numerous other Democratic moguls, now enjoying official jobs, resigned from the party committee.

★ ★ ★

War Debts: Though Sir Ronald Lindsay conferred lengthily with President Roosevelt, though M. Emile Francqui and M. Camille Gutt have had full talks both with the Chief Executive and the Secretary of State, there is no light whatever of any new war debts settlement.

Talk of a British payment of $25,000,000 — following Sir Ronald's White House interview yesterday, seems to have no basis. It seems clear that both British and Belgian emissaries were seeking information of President Roosevelt's precise views.

Despite the intervention of the Johnson Act, which calls defaulters all nations not paying their obligations in full, the prospects for June 15 look much as they did last Dec. 15, when the debtors split into two groups. It would seem that most of those who have paid hitherto will continue to pay, and that the defaulters will go on defaulting.

Britain, as leader of the token-payment group, wishes for one set of reasons to make some remittance in order to have better arguments to apply to its own debtors. But, for other reasons, London's policy is tugged toward default. The former forces seem today strongest, but it is too early to surmise that Sir Ronald Lindsay was conveying to the President any decision to make partial payment. Washington diplomatists these days are listening hard and saying little.

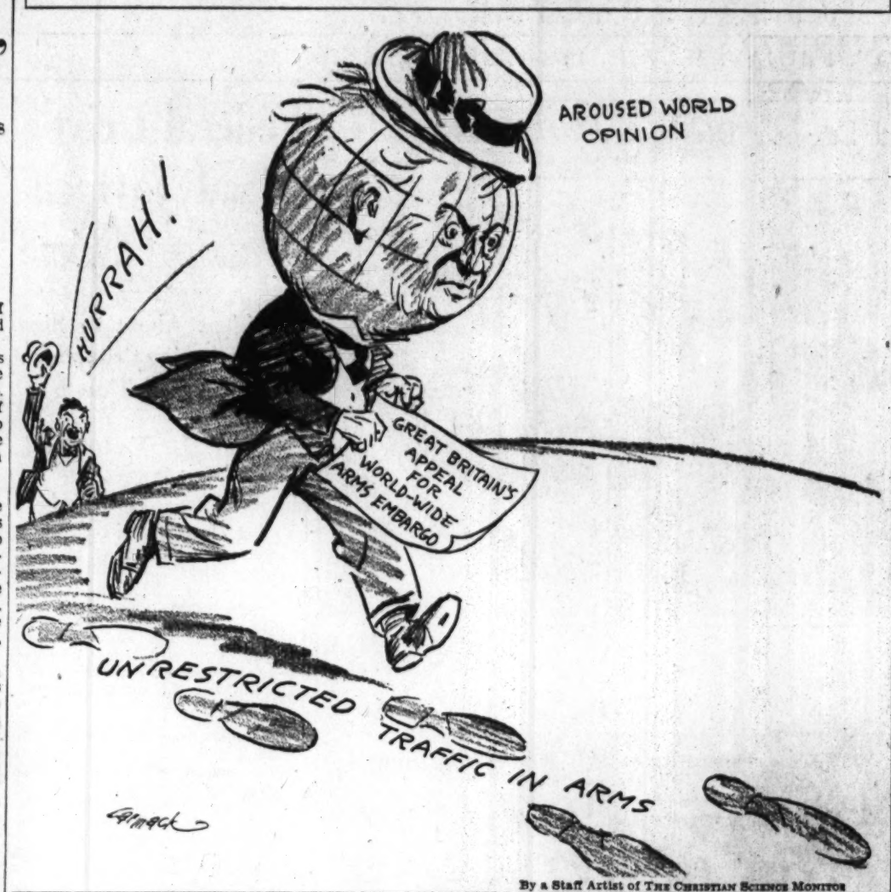
★ ★ ★

Test Case: The rapidly spreading gossip column in many American newspapers has received its first public and legal challenge. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, brings suit for $1,750,000 on seven separate counts against The Washington Times Company and Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," a feature syndicated to a large group of newspapers.

The affair, which may extend to suits against other newspapers publishing the same material, promises to become a cause célèbre, and at least is expected to give an indication of the amount of freedom of expression which the American courts will permit this new style method of writing newspaper copy.

General MacArthur is possibly the most conspicuous of many public figures, past and present, who have been treated with more than ordinary latitude by the "gossip writers" group.

Hot on His Trail



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Dutch Seek Land in Mexico

MEXICO, D. F., May 18 (AP)—More than 1000 natives of Holland, now living in Canada, seek permission to establish agricultural colonies in Mexico, it was announced May 16 by the Department of Interior. The request is being studied.

Cass Gilbert's Work Praised as Best Of American Architects

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Mr. Cass Gilbert, who passed on yesterday at Brockenhurst, was described by the London Times today as "the most remarkable architect of his generation in America."

Cass Gilbert was the father of the modern skyscraper.

As early as 1899 he was considered as among the best of American architects. In that year his design for the New York Customs House was accepted after political and professional objections.

When the 60-story Woolworth building was erected, Mr. Gilbert was like an old-fashioned explorer hitting into uncharted seas. No building of that height—792 feet—had been built, and the experiment generally was looked upon as Woolworth's "folly," and Gilbert's "architectural lark."

When President Wilson touched the button that illuminated it with 80,000 lights on the night of April 24, 1915, prominent public officials gathered to do Gilbert honor.

Mr. Gilbert has done the whole country a great service in the conception of this building," said Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith. "For he has expressed the commercialism of the nation in lines of beauty. He has shown us that a building can be beautiful while retaining all its usefulness. He has shown us that idealism is compatible with efficiency."

The Woolworth building is now only the sixth highest skyscraper in New York City, but it still remains one of the principal points of interest in the financial district.

At a dinner in 1931 when he was awarded the gold medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for inaugurating the age of skyscrapers, Gilbert refused to predict the future of the monoliths he had fathered because he said he did not know whether they were here to stay.

After drawing the plans for the first skyscraper, Mr. Gilbert resumed his general architectural work. He designed the state capitols of Minnesota, West Virginia and Arkansas, the Central Public Library in St. Louis, the Detroit Public Library, the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis and the Treasury annex in Washington. One of the last structures for which he drew plans was the new Supreme Court of the United States building facing the National Capitol. This building is nearing completion.

Mr. Gilbert was born in Zanesville, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1859, the son of Gen. Samuel Augustus Gilbert and Elizabeth Fulton Wheeler. He was educated in St. Paul, Minn., public schools, and at McAlester College in that city. After working in a St. Paul architect's office, he came East to study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

He married Miss Julia T. Finch of Milwaukee, Wis., on Nov. 29, 1887. They had one child, Julia Gilbert, who married Mr. Charles Morgan Post of New York in 1917.

President Theodore Roosevelt made Mr. Gilbert chairman of the Council of Fine Arts; President Taft named him to the Commission of Fine Arts, and President Wilson reappointed him.

One of the founders of the Architectural League of New York, he served as its president in 1913 and 1914. He was president of the American Institute of Architects in 1908 and 1909. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and from 1926 on was president of the National Academy of Design. He also was a member of the Legion of Honor of France.

Millen-Faber Trial

Speaking of Ancestors

Examination of the mental conditions of one's ancestors is "interesting from the standpoint of scientific investigation," Dr. Max Bennett testified in the Dedham court today, but is not necessary in diagnosing the individual's own mental status.

Dr. Bennett, formerly associated with the Boston Psychiatric Hospital, offered the first medical testimony presented by the defense counsel for Irving and Murton Millen in their attempt to prove the boys insane and not responsible for the Needham Trust Company murder with which they are charged.

An intricate chart purporting to indicate signs of mental abnormality in a number of the Millen brothers' ancestors was explained by Dr. Bennett as being important only in helping him form his own opinion.

Previously a lawyer who had handled considerable legal business for the Millen family testified that he thought both Irving and Murton were mentally abnormal, chiefly because he was unable to get from them the details of automobile and criminal cases in which he represented them. He declared further that he had observed "unhappy" conditions in the Millen home.

Murton, he said, appeared to be of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type" because he was not consistent in his actions.

Fair Space Nearly Sold Out

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The "standing room only" sign is about to be displayed at a Century of Progress Exposition. Concession space, with exception of scattered, small space, is entirely sold out, it is announced. There are 51 new concessionaries who have contracted for space for a total of 65 new concessions, the statement showed.

The Editor's Puzzle

327

"Perhaps I should like to ask you, but may I call some day you tonight?"

"Yes," she replied, and I promise you that will not have to run the gauntlet of the family, I expect you thought you must of had been imposed on last night."

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

SHORE SERVICE
North and South of Boston from Rockport to Duxbury
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES, Inc.
Winchester, Newton, Dorchester Somerville, Lowell, Springfield

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
Godfrey Coal Co.
64 Adams St. Tel. BLUehills 0502

To New York
To Boston
$3
6 Trips Daily Latest Type Motor Coaches
LIBerty 5867
ROUND TRIP $5.40
De Luxe I-R-T-Co. Busses
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE $1
"Over the New Highway"
Every 30 Minutes
VICTORIA-BERKSHIRE LINES
NEW BOSTON TERMINAL
251 Tremont St.—Opp. Met. Theatre and 1 Cambridge St.—Scollay Square
WORCESTER CONSOLIDATED Term. 103 Front St., Worcester. 3-7670
SHORT LINE TERM., HARTFORD High and Allyn Sts. Phone 6-4200
HOTEL ASTOR TERM., NEW YORK 220 West 45th St. Phone CH-4-7730

Filene's
BOSTON
All THE NEWS THAT'S Smart TO PRINT

Marry in a Cloud of NET!
Before you decide on traditional satin, see what a vision you can be in white net. Clouds and clouds of it with a huge circular web train from which you'll rise tall, slender, illusively glamorous. Remember, too, the importance of NET in fashion — Filene's introduced it to Boston — and now the first and so unusual wedding dress of net! We invite you to try it on. $49.50
Misses', fourth floor.

Nu Bone Presents
Nu Lines in Corsetry

A perfectly smooth foundation is the one thing that puts the 1934 frock at its best. "Nulines" is the ultra-smart semi-custom foundation which does exactly that for figures (medium or stout) that require medium control. A smooth contour is assured because stays are concealed in panels. A garment well designed to flatten the diaphragm and flatter the figure! $9.95 and up. Sizes 36 to 46.
NU BONE CORSET SHOP
Member of the NRA
Suite 750, Little Bldg., Han. 1613
BOSTON, MASS.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WORCESTER, MASS.

Prescription Opticians
Quality Glasses To Fit Your Face and Pocketbook
Bartlett & Son Company Opticians
346 Boylston Street Near Arlington Street BOSTON

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

Interest Begins MAY 10

Boston-New York
$3
NRA
Leave Daily 309 Tremont St. Boston Hancock 7807
141 W. 31st St., New York Circle 7-3844
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M. and 12 Midnight
Chicago $16.50
Washington $7.75
Lowest Rates Everywhere
TICKETS SOLD ALL DAY
Hub Motor Coach Line, Inc.

Contouré Beauty Moulding Facial
Genuine Eugene—Realistic Permanent Waving
and All Branches of Beauty Culture

Adams Beauty Shoppe
Marie Alfreda Howell
53 Warren Street Boston
Tel. HIGhlands 9894
Evenings by Appointment

MAY THE MONTH FOR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Curtains—Drapes
Rugs—Furniture
Cleansed, Dyed or Mothproofed
BAILEY'S Cleansers and Dyers
30 Washburn Street, Watertown MIDdlesex 4561-2-3-4
BOSTON, 26 West St., Han. 8126
BOSTON, 668 Beacon St., Ken. 3838
WINCHESTER, 17 Church St., Win. 4528
LEXINGTON, 1711 Mass. Ave., Lex. 0441
CONCORD, 47 Main St., Concord 429
NEEDHAM, 968 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1730
AYER, 40-B Main St., Ayer 62
NEWTON CENTRE, 99 Union, C. New. 1027

Slattery's Cotton Shop Celebrates Cotton Week With Dress News in
PLAID SEERSUCKER

$5.95 "Portia"
a demure little summer seersucker dress with a French lawyer's collar in pique (sketched right). You'll be amazed at its sophistication when you try it with a huge dark linen hat.

$8.95 "Ruff-Neck"
a plaid seersucker suit with a sleeveless drawstring necklined dress under its pert little ruff-neck jacket (sketched left).
Sizes 14 to 20
Cotton Shop, Fourth Floor
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
32 George St., Roxbury
STORAGE for HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HIGhlands 9370
"Cold Storage for Rugs"

CLEARANCE MARKDOWNS
Street costumes — afternoon silks — a variety of sheers and light weights—some evening gowns — a great number of charming models now being sold at very substantial reductions. Here is a real opportunity to buy a dress of the highest quality and still be economical
Markdowns from 20 to 50%
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT
Belle Altman
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
1344 Beacon Street (at Coolidge Corner) Tel. LON 0727 BROOKLINE

Back from the Laundry and really clean

14 pounds $1
All flat work portion of bundle (bed and table linen) is ironed.
"ASK MR. ALLEN"
Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST., ROXBURY HIGHLANDS 5200

AMATCO AWNINGS

The best is the cheapest in the long run. All styles and newest patterns. Complete service — delivery and erecting.
AMERICAN AWNING & TENT CO.
100 Cummington St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. KENmore 0550-0551

Cleaners and Dyers of the Better Grade
The HALL Co.
81-83 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.
Tel. Stadium 2016
Suggestions for Dry Cleaning—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Curtains, Blankets and Drapes
ESTABLISHED OVER 11 YEARS
ALL WORK DONE AT OUR OWN PLANT

ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleansers
Since 1856

YOUR RUGS certainly need a thorough cleaning after such an unusually stormy winter.
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
HIGhlands 4100
Cold Storage for the Summer

Curley Cohorts Show Signs Of New Political Activity, Causing Democratic 'Jitters'

Movement Led by Ely and Walsh to Stop Gubernatorial Ambitions, Has Reverberations in Washington; But Joseph Bartlett May Win Nomination

By Ralph M. Blagden
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Former Mayor James M. Curley is causing more confusion and apprehension in the Democratic camp right now than all the other candidates rolled into one. Mr. Curley is the "joker" in the Democratic pack.

Recent activity of his lieutenants in the western part of the State in canvassing delegates for the former Mayor, coupled with Mr. Curley's statement that Governor Ely's retirement would leave him no other choice but to run for the governorship, make it certain that the Massachusetts Democracy is confronted with a major internecine conflict.

A "stop-Curley" movement is already forming. Led by Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and others, the Democrats are casting about for a candidate back of whom the party can mobilize its forces. Efforts are being made to plan events at the pre-primary convention in Worcester so that the many factional strifes now threatened will be resolved in favor of a candidate around whom all the delegates can rally. While Mr. Curley's entry will cause one major rift, it is apt to solidify and harmonize the rest of the party.

That Portfolio

Mr. Curley is more than a "joker" in the pack for Massachusetts Democracy. To a certain extent he is likely to emerge as a joker for National Democracy. It is generally presumed that even were Mr. Curley able to obtain the nomination, he is not the man who could defeat Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, probable Republican candidate. Consequently, what would be more feasible than for the national Administration, desirous of saving Massachusetts for Democracy, to remove Mr. Curley from the Bay State political scene? And how could this be achieved better than to present the "delegate from Puerto Rico" with his long-awaited federal post.

Now possibly the astute Mr. Curley has some such subtle trading purpose in mind and—perhaps not.

Of considerable value in understanding the complex Democratic political chart is the poll just conducted by Mr. James H. Guilfoyle, Massachusetts political commentator. The only one to have been made so far, it revealed the following preferences of the delegates:

Candate	Delegates
Charles H. Hurley	252
Francis X. Hurley	98
Federal Bloc	79
Governor Ely	49
James M. Curley	45
Frank L. Simpson	30
Joseph W. Bartlett	20
Mayor Russell of Cambridge	4
Dean Gleason Archer	1
Doubtful	171

Judge John Burns of the Superior Court, not having been seriously put forward at the time this poll was taken, does not appear in the recording.

Bartlett Rides "Pretty"

This poll interpreted, reveals the seemingly impossible possibility that Mr. Bartlett, despite his sparse 20 delegates, might be the convention's final choice.

Suppose Mr. Hurley with his apparent advantage failed to obtain the 396 votes necessary for nomination and the convention became deadlocked. If this situation developed, the convention would be forced to cast about for a man upon whom the necessary number of delegates could agree.

That man appears to be Mr. Bartlett.

There is no indication that any man would be as desirable for Mr. Hurley, who could swing his delegates to Mr. Bartlett or use them as an effective veto power against any other candidate.

The 47 delegates tied to the Ely banner well might be sent over to the Bartlett standard, for it has been generally believed Governor Ely was grooming Bartlett for the candidacy.

The Federal bloc, composed mainly of federal employees, and led by Mr. Joseph Carney, ERA head, and Mr. James Roosevelt, son of the President, could be logically expected to make Bartlett its second choice. Mr. Carney was Bartlett's classmate at Dartmouth. Also the 171 delegates marked doubtful could be expected to yield some votes to Mr. Bartlett.

It can be clearly seen, if such an analysis be at all accurate, that Mr. Bartlett might find himself in possession of the nomination after the first shuffle in the plans of the delegates.

396 Votes to Win

The Democratic Party was originally entitled to 811 delegates, but due to the non-election of many delegates in some places, the final adjustment will probably mean that 790 delegates will appear at the convention. In this case, with the plurality rule for nomination, the successful candidates will be required to obtain 396 votes, one more than half.

Of the 45 delegates assigned to Mr. Curley in the poll, all but one was in Boston. This squares with the general view that Mr. Curley will have little power in the convention, but that he may develop strength in the September primaries, when Boston's great numbers will count for more than at the convention. However, astute political commentators who are watching the competent maneuvering of the Curley lieutenants admit their leader may surprise the State with his showing at Worcester and that by September he will even be counting votes in the western part of the State.

It must be understood that every delegate that attends the Democrat convention is prepared to nominate Governor Ely if he will accept. The representation in the poll of 47 Ely delegates merely means that these delegates will go wherever the Governor indicates.

Part of the Sport—'Painting Up the Old Tub'

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

The First Mate Enjoys Wielding a Brush

Sunny Days Bring Out Boating Enthusiasts for Yearly Fitting-Out Task. Even the Youngest Generation Likes to Putty Seams.

News Editor to Give Monitor Interview

MR. CHARLES E. GRATKE, General News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next Monitor interview series, Saturday, May 19, at 9:15 p. m., E. D. T., over Stations WBZ, WBZA and WIXAZ, in Boston and Springfield, Mass.

WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. WIXAZ operates on a wavelength of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, May 26, Miss Margaret Williamson, Editor of the Home Forum Page of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

Nova Scotia Mine Union Demands 'Closed Shop'

STELLARTON, N. S., May 16 (AP)—Attempting to end rivalry in the Pictou coal fields, the local United Mine Workers' Union yesterday decided on a "closed shop." They posted notices stating the Amalgamated Mine Workers must transfer to their union or they will refuse to work with them after May 21.

Stellarton is the stronghold of the A. M. W. in Pictou County, but the U. M. W. is still stronger and it was with the U. M. W. the receiver-liquidators of the Acadia Coal Company recently negotiated an agreement whereby the miners returned to work last Monday after being idle since March 1.

Mansfield Pleads With Taxpayers To Help Economy

Boston's Mayor Predicts County Government Already Doomed

County government, riddled by extravagance and politics, is doomed to speedy elimination by the refusal of Suffolk County employees to cooperate with the Boston economy efforts, Mayor Mansfield declared in a radio address last night.

Fighting to ward off a $40 tax rate this year and a $45 rate next year, Mayor Mansfield severely lashed the non-cooperating Massachusetts legislators and school, police and county department employees whose opposition to his economy policies means greater governmental costs. Lacking legal power to whip these "nonconformers" into line, the Mayor appealed to the voters "from Pittsfield to Provincetown" for help.

The Legislature, he said, has before it a bill to restore immediately one-third of the existing pay cuts. Passage means an added expenditure of $1,250,000 this year and either nearly an added dollar to the tax rate or discharge of hundreds of employees. Furthermore, a bill already passed forces the Mayor to restore fully the pay cuts next year, at the cost of $5,000,000.

Mayor Mansfield, however, revealed that he again is asking the Legislature for power to continue the pay cuts through 1935. He appealed to voters throughout the State to write or telegraph to their Representatives and Senators demanding that they support this measure.

He was bitter in his attack on county, school and police employees for their refusal to grant his request that they contribute a graduated portion of their pay to keep the tax rate down. Although these departments constitute two-thirds of the municipal pay roll, they are beyond the power of the Mayor. Thus, one-third of the municipal employees are forced to stand the brunt of the economy attack.

Of the county the Mayor said:

"The county rings are permeated by politics. Many heads of departments refused to contribute or even to submit the plan to their employees. Well, Taxpayers, it is time for the county to go. It is a useless encumbrance, a wornout and extravagant institution that serves no useful purpose whatsoever.

"I know the strength of the county rings. I know what a battle it will be when legislation is introduced next year to abolish county government in this Commonwealth. I know that such legislation may not succeed at once, but I also know that public opinion will drive the county out of business, and it won't take many years to do it."

The school teachers, the Mayor said, are best able to contribute, yet they refuse.

"They have been for many years a very favored class. They have had fair pay, they have worked on an average of only five days a week with short hours each day, and they have had from eight to 10 weeks' vacation each summer with pay.

"They are highly organized. . . . They have entered politics. . . . They surely will face payless paydays if the taxpayer is driven to the point where he cannot pay his taxes.

"The result will be inevitable. If the tax rate is driven too high and the taxes cannot be collected, there will be no money to pay any city employee and we will be in the position of Chicago, Fall River and dozens of other cities throughout the country."

Mayor Mansfield declared politicians are making a serious mistake in choosing the city employee in preference to the taxpayer.

"They think their future political life depends upon catering to the city employee. But I tell them that the taxpayers far outweigh the city employee, and when it comes to a struggle between the two . . . the taxpayer will overwhelm the selfish city employee."

Tonight at the Pops

Children's Night

March, "High School Cadets" . . . Sousa
Overture to "Light Cavalry" . . . Suppé
"The Sleighride," German Dance . . . Mozart
"Soviet Iron Foundry" . . . Mossoloff
"Surprise" Symphony, Andante . . . Haydn
Miniatures . . . Paul White
By the Lake
Hippo Dance
Waltz for Teenie's Doll
Mosquito Dance
Largo from the Opera "Xerxes" . . . Handel
Two Hungarian Dances . . . Brahms
"Jolly Fellows," Waltz . . . Volstedt
"American Patrol" . . . Meacham

Boatsmen Challenge Motorists On Joys of Their Pastimes

'Getting Off the Beach' in Spring Requires Hours of Preliminary Work in Scraping and Painting, but It's All Good Fun

While motorists dash blithely along blossom-lined highways, with only traffic lights to detract from their pleasure, many of New England's 50,000 boat owners are still busy plying scraper and paint brush to make old craft take on yachty newness. Cold weather this spring has slowed up the yearly task of "getting off the beach" and onto moorings in eastern harbors.

To the wealthy, preparing for the season amounts to no more than signing a check at the boat yard and starting the motor or hoisting sail for the run to home port. But to thousands who enjoy the sea but have small bank accounts, "doing your own work" becomes a source of pride and satisfaction. Let the motorist who dashes by boat yards, or tarries to look on, be wary of pitying the busy if grimy folk, for they are finding a type of pleasure quite as thrilling—to them—as a ride through New England in blossom time.

Appreciation Welcomed

"If there's one thing I like to do, it's to paint," explained one besmeared individual at the Savin Hill Yacht Club to the reporter. "Nowhere else in the world am I free to wield a brush. If the kitchen or bathroom needs refinishing, my landlord has a professional do the work. But on this old tub I can burn off the paint and put on any color I choose. Nobody can tell me how it is to be done—and if anyone praises my work, he's my friend for life."

With an opportunity to work at a new sort of occupation, it is not unusual to see housewives and youngsters sharing father's fun at the boat yard on warm spring days. The wife may do the cabin interior to suit her tastes, while the husband tends to the hull.

By doing his own work, the owner can get his boat ready for summer cruising for as little as $10, counting paint, varnish and calking materials. Aside from yacht club membership, which is as low as $15 a year in some clubs, that is all it costs for five months of entertainment, including a two-week vacation spent in visiting the necklace of snug little harbors which bead the New England coast. If there are major repairs or replacements, these may be written off as "capital investments" which increase the value of the boat for sales purposes.

Summer Bills Reduced

As to operating costs, boats use more gasoline than motorcars but they have the advantage of being homes afloat and so cut down summer hotel bills. With few taxes to pay and relatively low depreciation, the small boat owner has the advantage over his honking contemporary.

When visiting a boat yard, the onlooker will have trouble in distinguishing insurance agent from school-teacher, or bank clerk from electric welder. The yard is regarded as a "good place to wear out old clothes," and usually clothes have a way of losing class distinction after the owner has been overhauling an engine or cleaning out a bilge.

When visiting a boat yard for a whiff of turpentine, linseed oil and good lead paint, it is well to stand not too close to the amateur brush-wielders, for colors spatter merrily. Also inquiring brightly, "Painting the boat?" is to be avoided, by way of starting conversation. "What's a good boat like that worth?" is a better lead for idle gossip. Then the proud owner will proceed to extol the virtues of the craft for your benefit. Perhaps he is anxious to sell—but rest assured—it is only to buy an even better one.

First Solo Blind Flier Wins Additional Honor

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The army pilot who made the first solo flight in a hooded cockpit, using only his instruments to guide him, is to receive an oak cluster for his Distinguished Flying Cross.

Secretary of War Dern said May 16 he would present the cluster Friday to the pilot, Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger, a native of South Boston, Mass., now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Captain Hegenberger received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his flight from California to Hawaii in 1928.

Lake George

Before arranging your vacation get leaflet picturing 35 shore cottages near Bolton, rented furnished for season, $275 up; week $25 up; reference.

LESTER V. STREEVER
Ballston Spa, N. Y.

If you want to give the children a real party—serve ice cream with

DRAKE'S. lady pound CAKE

There's a reason. Cake *with* ice cream is preferred by more children than ice cream alone. The pure ingredients of Drake's Cake balances the ice cream meal.

I could use some cosmetics. I could go to a matinée. But wait till I look in the closet. I read in an advertisement that I could have a new Hoover right here in my home for just $4.50 down. The cleaner I now have is years old. It makes a noise but I know it doesn't get the dirt. I know it's not cleaning my rugs—I know it's a scandal on my reputation as a housekeeper. I can get cosmetics—I can go to a matinée. But what do *you* think I'll do with my $4.50?

● What other cleaner can match the new lightweight Hoover? Different from all other cleaners, with a *third* cleaning action, distinct from the usual suction and sweeping . . . an exclusive, patented principle, Positive Agitation, that vibrates the rug rapidly, shaking loose embedded, cutting grit. The Hoover is sold by leading merchants everywhere. When their bonded, trustworthy representative calls, see the latest Sentinel Series models . . . with streamlines, new beauty, built-in Dirt Finder . . . the finest, most efficient electric cleaner money can buy . . . yet 3,250,000 Hoover owners testify it's most economical, too. Convenient terms . . . small monthly payments . . . liberal allowance for old electric cleaner . . . no-obligation home trial, if you wish. Down payments, including the new lightweight duralumin Dusting Tools, as little as..... $4.50

The HOOVER
It BEATS . . . as it Sweeps as it Cleans REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The NEW SEASIDE
Atlantic City's Distinctive Hotel
30 Years Continuous Management
Pennsylvania Avenue and Beach, in the Center of Boardwalk Activity. Ocean Bathing directly from your room . . Golf . . Boating . . Fishing . . Dancing.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Cook's Sons Management Harrison Cook, Mgr.

Refreshing at NOON

WHEN the children come home hungry at lunchtime, give them a treat! Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with milk or cream. A food that's particularly popular with the young folks, light and refreshing.

Try Kellogg's yourself for lunch. See if you don't agree its ideal for a light meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's FOR LUNCH

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SPECIALTIES for Daily Use

See your S-W Dealer for these and many others

S-W OPEX POLISH
Cleans, polishes and waxes your car in one operation.

S-W OPEX WAX
Auto wax in handy tube.

S-W POLISH-OL
Furniture polish that dries dust-free.

Write The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio, for free book, containing 167 suggestions for beautifying your home with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

LIVING PROTECTION
IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT GIFT ANY MAN CAN MAKE TO HIS BRIDE

IN the mind of many a young girl today are questions she cannot answer. Even the man she is about to marry cannot answer them. And she knows it.

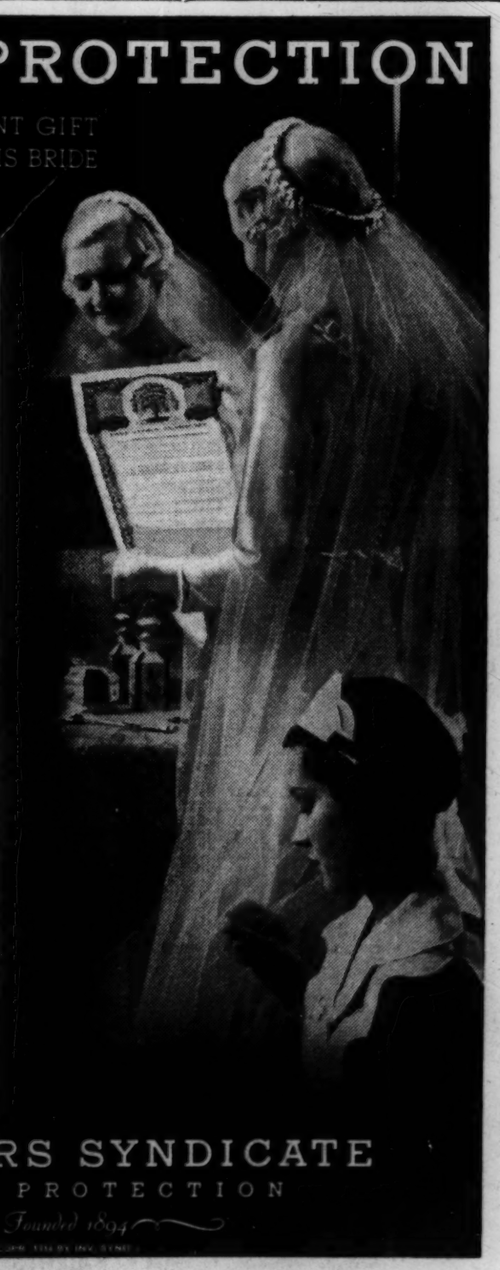
She is concerned about their future. "He is so confident! . . . but is confidence enough?" She thinks of her own mother and father, struggling to be cheerful with little.

You can set her mind at rest by starting **now**, to build a financial reserve.

That is **Living Protection**—the most significant gift any man can make a woman—as a wedding present—as an anniversary remembrance—at any time.

Throughout its forty years, Investors Syndicate has an unbroken record of promptly-paid maturities. During the past four years, alone, it has paid over 30 million dollars to Certificate holders.

Start now to build up **Living Protection** for yourself, and for those dear to you. A bonded, thoroughly-trained representative of Investors Syndicate will call at your convenience. Mail the coupon, or telephone the office nearest you.



INVESTORS SYNDICATE
LIVING PROTECTION
Founded 1894

Offices in 51 principal cities—Representatives throughout United States and Canada
Affiliated Companies: Investors Syndicate Title & Guaranty Company, New York—Investors Syndicate, Ltd., Montreal

COUPON

Mail to Investors Syndicate, Dept. CS46, Minneapolis, Minnesota, or consult phone book for address of office in your city. I am interested in Living Protection.

Name .....
Address .....

Parent Education Placed in Field Of Federal Aid

Permanent Plan Urged at Annual Congress at Des Moines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 18—National emergency parent education was lauded as a step toward a permanent program by Miss Ellen C. Lombard, parent education specialist of the United States Office of Education, addressing the thirty-eighth National Congress of Parents and Teachers in convention here yesterday. American parents were scolded for laxity in the task of maintaining the traditional rule of the home by Dr. John Scholte Nollen, president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Compliments P. T. A.

Miss Lombard traced the origin of the emergency parent education program, which she said had a two-fold purpose. It is to provide employment for needy unemployed teachers and other adults, and to extend the educational opportunities in fields not now adequately provided by the regular public schools system.

The speaker complimented the P. T. A. as well as other national, state and local agencies for their aid in working out the program, and concluded by voicing the hope that "the emergency program may be a demonstration of what can be done in developing a permanent education program in connection with public schools." She said it has succeeded in reaching a large number of parents who would otherwise not have these opportunities.

Dr. Nollen emphasized the difference between modern "urbanization and mechanization" of life for the child, and the old system of family life. He said:

"The prevailing parental sin of our day is not the tyranny of irresponsible authority, but its opposite, an abandonment of all discipline, an abdication of all guidance. In too many American homes the child has become the tyrant, and that is not better, but far worse than the old patriarchal situation."

Laxity in Parenthood

Ordinarily the motive for this abdicaton of the parent, which masquerades under the semblance of affecton, is a mixture of selfishness, laxity, laziness and timid ignorance, he pointed out. Few adults are aware that no business, no avocaton, no social duty is as important to the welfare of the race as the job of parenthood, he said. Dr. Nollen scouted "pseudo-scientific excuses for laxity," and advocated "simplicity" as the keynote of child life.

Thursday's panel discussion subject was "Appraising the Home." It was featured by a speech made by Dr. George D. Stoddard, Iowa City, Iowa, who applied standards of a model nursery school to the home and found the latter wanting in several aspects.

Mrs. May Myer, director of the Des Moines Jewish Community Center, talked on "Enrichments of Life" at the banquet held last night.

Standing committees for the next year were elected.

'Scolds' Parents

Dr. John S. Nollen

Anti-Nazi Demonstrators Kept in Jail by Police

(Continued from Page 1)

loitering, having refused to move on when warned by the police, She gave a false name at first, relented when threatened with 15 days in jail.

The twenty-first, a Roxbury high school student, will be arraigned in the Juvenile Court tomorrow.

The students soon had a new release in Boston newspaper offices. Describing the mounted police as "cossacks" and the foot police as "uniformed thugs," the students by these radical utterances, offset any value their protest may have had in charging unjust attacks by the police on students and bystanders.

Liquor

State Versus Town

Conflict grows between state and municipality over liquor licenses. Towns and cities want the final say as to who shall be awarded licenses, the State reserves that right for itself.

Boards of selectmen, as local licensing units, think they know best the requirements of their localities. The State thinks they know something about it, but not all about it.

So yesterday the House of Representatives turned down the bill of Representative Phillip Sherman of Somerville to give local boards full authority in licensing.

Today, Representative Sherman predicted to the Monitor a perpetual conflict between the two schools of thought. In the long run, he said, local control has proved far superior to state control. Appeal to the State is protection for the liquor dispenser, not for the public, he added.

City Affairs

Boomerang Try

Mayor Mansfield's hard campaign against high city costs which he charges in part to loaded pay rolls of his predecessor, has had plenty of resistance, little offensive cannonading. Today loaded pay rolls were tossed back at him by Councilor Clement A. Norton.

Aroused by the Mayor's radio speech last night, Mr. Norton charged Mr. Mansfield as follows:

"You loaded onto the city's pay rolls, over my protest, a large group of unnecessary constables, your political friends, that will cost the people . . . $70,000 a year."

* * *

High Low

The lowest bidder does not always win. A lot of bids had been submitted to Mayor Mansfield on bitulithic pavement. Getting information on the side, the Mayor found that prices could be lower than the lowest offered. Present low $1.85 a yard. Last year work was done for $1.57 and $1.30. Result: New bids will be asked.

State House

Dear Deer

1

Some wooded Massachusetts road: One Mr. Virgil A. Miller of Sheffield; is startled by staccato cracklings in the underbrush; a dun-colored deer bounds into the road and paws with hoofs as sharp as spears at the polished surface of the car.

2

Chambers of the House and Senate: Massachusetts legislators in solemn debate decree that Mr. Miller is entitled to $75 for damages caused by sudden and obstreperous deer.

3

In Governor's office: Governor Ely tenders his veto to the damage measure, alleges act would establish precedent, that the State might as well pay for damages caused by rain to ignition of car; that it would be unfair, since men with no friends in the Legislature would receive no such consideration.

* * *

Only redress possible seems to be from deer, who is not present to be subpœnaed.

Mulloney Trial

Questioning Juror

A juror and a witness turned lawyers at the Mulloney trial in Federal Court today and themselves asked questions relative to practices of the collapsed Federal National Bank of which the defendant was president.

During cross examination of Mr. William H. Mahoney, a director of the bank in 1931, Mr. Daniel C. Sullivan of Concord, Mass., a harness maker by trade but evidently with legal tendencies, arose from his seat in the juror's box and asked the court if he could ask a question.

Judge Hugh D. McClellan replied, "Yes, of course, but I would suggest you put the question to me first so that I can determine its admissability under the rule of evidence. What is your question?"

Juror Sullivan replied, "I want to know who selected the directors who signed the loan register."

The question, the judge said, was a fair one and a good one. Previously it had been brought out that many of Mr. Mulloney's loans had approval of the directors, but no evidence was offered to show how the selection of the directors was made who signed the loan register. Only two directors' names appeared in the book as officially approving the loans.

* * *

When the question was put to Witness Mahoney he said that the loan book was signed by the man who sat nearest to him. He declared he was always "given a pen and signed." He had no choice. Defense, counsel, however, said that the book was signed by directors who were not officers of the bank.

It was such a ponderous point that the witness himself wanted enlightenment, and he, too, asked the court if he could put a question. With attorney of both sides huddling around the witness and with Juror Sullivan standing in his place in the jurors' box, Mr. Mahoney asked, "Wasn't that book always signed by the president and vice-president of the bank?"

Mr. Mahoney's question evidently was satisfactorily answered when defense counsel showed him one place in the book where he had signed it himself.

Strikes

Aircraft End

Monday will see Pratt & Whitney aircraft factories, six weeks silent, turning out once more their daily grist of powerful airplane motors and slender-bladed propellers. Agreement was reached last night between the strikers and the company officials, but no details were released.

Courts

Coyne to State Prison

Unexpectedly pleading guilty to manslaughter, today, James J. Coyne, on trial for the murder of Charles "King" Solomon at the Cotton Club Jan. 24, 1933, was sentenced by Judge John M. Gibbs to from 10 to 20 years in state prison. He has been on trial with John P. O'Donnell who was charged with being an accessory after the fact of the order and robbery.

Miscellaneous

Northern Sun

As the sun rose the other morning in Thomaston, Conn., its rays glinted along a new gilded weather vane on the town hall, states the Associated Press. A townsman, studying the morning beauties of the weather indicator, suddenly gasped, looked hard, rushed to Selectman E. R. Kaisser.

Soon the selectman joined him. He looked. "You're right!"

The letter "N" pointed directly toward the rising sun.

The Framingham steeplejack who erected it was called to change it.

"How come? Didn't you use a compass?"

"No, I just placed it the same as that one there."

The steeplejack was pointing to the vane on the firehouse, erected 31 years ago. Amazed, Mr. Kaisser turned to look. Sure enough the firehouse vane proclaimed that north is east and west is south. The steeplejack corected two weathervanes while Thomaston wonders in just what direction it has been going.

* * *

Linkless Highways

Boston's crooked streets have long been chargeable to the fact they just grew out of colonial cow paths. Massachusetts waited long to construct super-highways, is now building many. They, too, promise to have as little evidence of forethought as Boston's streets, states Senator George Moyse of Waltham. He wants the whole State road-building program investigated. His chief displeasure: plenty of radiating highways, no good connecting links.

* * *

Number Guessers

Great is the game of hide-and-seek played by suburban visitors who walk up and down streets looking for house numbers. Often considered a mere impression due to unusual circumstances, Newton has found that there is much reason for uncertain house hunting. Of 12,600 buildings inspected by City Engineer William P. Morse, 1800 had no numbers at all. In addition there are numerous instances of two or more streets having the same name.

Engineer Morse has asked Mayor Sinclair Weeks to do something about it.

* * *

Harvard Dilemma

Exact Harvard is to celebrate its tercentenary in September, 1936.

League Places Arms Embargo In Jurists' Hands

Bolivia Sees Advantage to Paraguay Because of Available Ports

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 18—The proposal for an embargo on the shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay was today placed, by the League Council, in the hands of jurists for drafting procedure.

Bolivian delegates stated they could not approve an embargo applicable alike to both disputants, since it would act to the disadvantage of landlocked Bolivia while favoring Paraguay, which has available ports.

A uniform embargo might therefore give a premium to Paraguay unless all coastal smuggling could be stopped, according to Bolivian opinion. The delegate from Paraguay offered no comments on the embargo proposals.

Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, has arrived here for conversations with M. Louis Barthou of France and Mr. Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania on the disarmament Conference and the question of Russia's entry into the League of Nations.

Drastic Antiwar Laws Backed by Presidents Of 100 U. S. Colleges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OBERLIN, Ohio, May 18—Protesting against war and urging the immediate passage of drastic anti-war legislation, 100 presidents of American colleges have signed a letter and dispatched it to the President of the United States.

Answering the arguments of those who maintain that the world cannot change its habits and that war is unavoidable, the educators say: "We know, and those who sit in college classrooms know, far more about the nature of war and its causes and consequences than did college men and women of 20 years ago. We believe that another war, in itself and in its consequences, would be a terrible disaster for the United States."

The letter is no mere gesture. It makes specific recommendation for immediate action. "We believe," it says, "the time for action is the immediate present, before the obvious world trend toward war reaches its end in the actual outbreak of hostilities, and while we and other major countries of the world are still at peace. We ask therefore that you urge upon the Congress of the United States, at the earliest possible moment, the passage of legislation intended to keep this country clear, so far as is humanly possible, of all circumstances and forces that draw nations into war."

Right to Lay Embargoes

Among the various measures suggested for the consideration of Congress are these:

"An act empowering and requiring the President of the United States to declare a complete embargo upon trade between this country and any belligerent nation in the event of hostilities in any part of the world."

"An act prohibiting the use of the armed forces of the United United States either for the collection of debts owed to Americans by foreign nationals or their governments, or for the protection of American property owned abroad."

"An act prohibiting the manufacture, purchase or sale of firearms, and of ammunition of every description, within the United States, or in foreign trade between the United States and other countries, except by the Federal Government of the United States or under license and complete control by the Federal Government."

Five other suggestions deal with the flotation of war bonds, removal of the possibility of great profits for munition makers in the event of war, adherence of the United States to the World Court, steps toward joining the League of Nations, and the offer of cooperation with the League in the meantime.

Differ on League Entry

Some of the 100 presidents signed the letter, but withheld their approval of specific proposals—in most cases the suggestions of a trade embargo and of membership in the League of Nations. Their action in this respect adds further weight to the document by proving the serious purpose of the signatories and their earnest consideration of every issue involved.

All, however, were in complete agreement with the final paragraph of the letter, which reads:

"It is our judgment that support and aid in the conduct of a war cannot rightly be asked unless every effort possible to human ingenuity has been made to prevent such war."

The institutions listed in the letter are associated with very varied schools of thought, running all the way from the Quakerism of Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges to the Roman Catholicism of Villanova and the educational liberalism of Rollins.

U. S. Girls at Madrid Win French Visas

MADRID, May 18 (AP)—The 13 American college girls who had been refused permission to enter France without certificates of good conduct won their "battle of visas" today against the French Consul without filing a single cablegram.

Twelve of the girls are from Smith College and the other from Barnard College of Columbia University. The Consul yesterday refused to grant them visas unless they cabled to America for character vouchers. Today he capitulated.

The scheduled day is the 18th. But strong forces say the day should be the 8th. A 10-day discrepancy is unbeliably un-Harvardian. Reason. The calendar has changed since Harvard started. Sept. 8th is original date, but counting days correctly it should be celebrated on the 18th.

Piecemeal Scheme Of Disarmament Talked in London

Clergy Join in Call to Remove War Threat By Reducing Arms

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 18—Disarmament, like the proverbial cherry, is to be swallowed in several bites, according to a new plan now under consideration here.

The first bite would consist of a European agreement banning bombing from the air. The second would prohibit manufacture of new weapons of categories labeled as "offensive" in the British draft disarmament convention. A third—envisaged as a more distant objective that might take some time to reach—is the international supervision of armaments.

The plan, of course, is purely in an embryonic stage. No details have been worked out. Even the framework is not complete. The point is that, as The Times of London says today, the attempt to get universal disarmament appears to have broken down, therefore it is believed the time has come to try the piecemeal method.

On this line specific questions on which discussions of the past year have shown agreement—and these are more numerous than generally supposed—would be tackled one by one and dealt with in short, simple conventions.

M. Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister, who has just arrived here, conferred with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, as to the position and prospects of the Disarmament Conference. In Downing Street circles it is pointed out that as Belgium is not represented on the League of Nations Council now sitting at Geneva, the London visit provides an opportunity for the Belgian statesman to participate in disarmament conversations before the next meeting of general commission of the Disarmament Conference on May 29.

The grave situation arising from the disarmament deadlock has prompted English church leaders, headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, to issue an impressive statement calling on the nations of the world to reduce armaments in the interest of world peace.

Despite the world's "deep and ardent longing for peace, widespread fear suspicion and mistrust seem to paralyze the nations," the manifesto declares, continuing: "The need of the world at the present time is a sense of security. We are convinced that this sense of security incompatible with armaments on their present scale. Complete failure of the Disarmament Conference would, we believe, inevitably lead to further competition in armaments all round, and still more inexcusably betray the hopes and desires of multitudes throughout the world."

Recalling that by Versailles Treaty reduction in armaments was imposed on Germany "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations," the Archbishop says, "We cannot acquiesce in any continued neglect of the moral obligation which this declaration involves.

"The chief obstacle to the security which the world needs for economic recovery is the 'spirit of narrow self-seeking nationalism' which refused to pay the price by which alone security and recovery can be achieved. The price is the willingness to accept the principle of the collective action of nations as members of one great Commonwealth. This principle implies that when disputes arise a nation can no longer insist upon being the judge in its own cause, but must be prepared to submit the issue to international judgment."

The statement concludes that "to refuse to take the next step forward toward the goal is for us not only folly but sin."

The present hour "is in the highest degree critical in human history, and all national and party interests should be subordinated to the supreme interest of securing peace in the world."

Another manifesto approved by 143 signatories, including university professors, headmasters of public schools, Members of Parliament of all parties, natural scientists, men of letters and other leaders of public opinion, was also issued today. Like that of the churchmen it emphasizes the urgent need for a lead toward world peace. It also demands "a new deal."

These manifestoes receive added significance from the fact that Sir John Simon, speaking before the National Federation of Women's Institutes yesterday definitely hinted possible termination of Geneva arms talks.

"It would be a very foolish thing," the Foreign Secretary said, "to imagine you are serving the cause of disarmament by merely continuing indefinitely discussions at Geneva without any prospects, any plans or purpose, and I should not be in favor of wasting opportunities in that way."

In Sir John's opinion armaments are merely an indication of the "disease of fear," and unless something is done to strike at the roots of this "terrible disease," the best technical experts would be unable to produce any agreement for international disarmament.

Simon Criticized For China Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain undertook to respect and preserve the integrity of Chinese territory. Quoting from the treaty he showed that the contracting powers only "agreed to respect the soverignty, independence and political integrity of China."

The phrase, he said, was not to respect and preserve it at all. He would indeed be very much concerned if Britain had pledged itself to use its army, navy and air force "to preserve."

Sir John also said he did not desire to minimize that declaration. If all the conditions were satisfied, what was it that the United States Government said they were going to do? "We will refrain from any action"—not would take any action—"designed to defeat such collective efforts . . . not the collective efforts in which the United States took part, but the collective efforts other people may themselves make to restore peace."

"Supposing there arose a flagrant case in which American opinion was deeply stirred, and supposing the states of Europe, or other states of the world, found means to put some pressure upon the violator, and supposing such action commended itself to the United States, we might be sure they would do nothing whatever to encourage their own citizens to try to break them."

Sir John continuer that was a very different thing from saying "here are economic sanctions ready to be adopted."

More Strikes Start As Two Are Settled

By the Associated Press

Truck drivers in St. Paul joined the ranks of strikers today, bringing motortruck transport in the Twin Cities almost to a standstill.

School teachers in Old Forge, Penna.; tug workers in Buffalo, N. Y., and at four Ohio ports on Lake Erie, and 12,000 Pacific coast longshoremen also were on strike.

The steamship Flomar, loaded with steel for the new bridge across San Francisco Bay, was held at its pier in Philadelphia by a strike of the crew. Picketing the pier, the seamen jeered longshoremen for "not joining the strike of west coast dock workers."

A Chicago teamsters' strike, marked by threats and violence, ended when employees of the Wilcox Coal Company voted to join a new union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Nearly 5000 striking truck drivers picketed roads into Minneapolis. Several bakeries closed and stocks ran low in grocery stores as truck operations ceased, threatening the city's food supply.

Pacific coast shippers looked to a mediation board to end the longshoremen's strike. The board was strengthened by the presence of Mr. Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who commented, "No strike is so bad it can't be settled." From several Pacific ports came accounts of violence, and the situation was tense at other cities.

Federal mediation ended a strike of 1500 clay workers in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. Consideration of a general strike in Toledo advanced another step, as locals belonging to the Central Labor Union prepared to take a strike vote.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, May 20

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM. 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. WBXAA, 40.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570-526m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and W8XK, 13.82 and 19.72m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientists, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

Red Plot Charger Opens New Attack Upon Brain Trust

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GARY, Ind., May 18—Dr. William A. Wirt, local superintendent of schools, undaunted by his recent failure to arouse the nation against the alleged red plot which he claimed to exist in Washington, last night launched forth a new attack on the brain trust in answer to an invitation from his home town people.

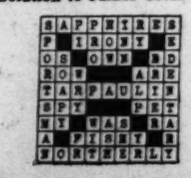
The invitation, coming from the Gary Community Forum, made up of delegates from various civic organizations, was something in the nature of a challenge to the educator whose name had recently made so much front page news, it was declared by Mrs. S. A. Underwood, secretary of the forum.

But it was a friendly challenge, she said, because so many of Dr. Wirt's neighbor's in the steel town felt he had not had an adequate opportunity to express himself. Some 1000 persons failed to obtain tickets for more than 1200.

Dr. Wirt took full advantage of his opportunity, reading a 22-page manuscript closely typed on long legal-sized sheets of paper. He endeavored to justify all that he had said before by picturing America at the crossroads, with only two ways to go, the way it was going until the New Deal came along, and the way that Russia has gone. It is already much farther along the latter course than anyone has any idea, he asserted.

"In my opinion the brain trusters do not state the fact when they say that either we must accept their planning or have a violent revoluton. The only revolution that we have is their own planning and it is being foisted on Americans in the guise of recovery," Dr. Wirt declared.

Solution to Junior Cross-Word



DEDHAM, MASS.
Union Market
Incorporated
372 High Street, Dedham, Mass.
'Phone Ded. 0015
Week-End Specials
Large Native Fowl ..... lb. 25c
Boned Sirloin ..... lb. 35c
Jones Dairy Farm Hams, 8-10 lbs., lb. 25c
String Beans ..... 2 qts. 25c
New Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 25c
Green Peas—Spinach—Hot House Lettuce—Canteloupes—Florida Oranges—Meloripe Bananas.
We redeem your Rinso coupons.

MILL No. 2
ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP
Bussey St., E. Dedham
Phone Dedham 0550
Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Seasonable Goods
ARRIVING DAILY — New Seersuckers. Printed and Plain Percales, Linens, Dimities, Lawns, Organdies, Cotton and Rayon Novelties of Endless Variety.
Inspection Necessary to Appreciate Values
Busses Pass Door Open All Day Saturdays
Route 135 Near E. Dedham Square

Lester E. Smith Co.
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Armour's Smoked Shoulders ..... lb. 13c
Native Fresh Fowl ..... lb. 25c
Fancy Broilers ..... lb. 28c
Bottom Round Pot Roast ..... lb. 21c
Ivory Table Salt ..... 2 boxes 15c
Beech-Nut Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 1-lb pkgs. 25c
Rumford Baking Powder ..... 1 lb. tin 29c
Campfire Marshmallows ..... 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham.

Lowell COKE
Economical Dependable
Lowell Gas Company

New England Coke
For Your New England Coke Contract Call
J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
For May delivery only.
$11.25
Tel. Som. 0319
38-40 Park St. Somerville, Mass.

SAFEST FOR SILVER since 1865
CANDO SILVER POLISH
Cleans, protects, beautifies silver, glass, porcelain, nickel. At your dealer's.

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Construction
Silver Vaults
Large Heated Rooms For Distribution of Estates
Metropolitan Storage Warehouse Co.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
Just across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street
University 8180

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

STETSON STRAWS
Are Fashioned for Comfort and Smart Style
PANAMAS . . $7.00 to $10.00
SENNIT STRAWS $4.00
Hats by other makers, $1.95 to $5.00
Leo Hirsh
250 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
Opposite Symphony Hall

When in Boston Drive in to the
Falmouth Street Garage
COR. FALMOUTH AND W. NEWTON STS.
Near Christian Science church.
Prompt, Efficient Service at Right Prices
Greasing—Washing—Simonizing

Kum-Up-Tu
248 MASS. AVE. 2nd Floor
Special Luncheons 25c-35c
Evening Dinners 45c-50c

KENmore 7700 LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
PIERCE-ARROW CARS
Office and Stand Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

HORLICK'S Malted Milk
and other Monitor advertised products
BAILEYS DRUG STORE
276 Mass. Avenue, Near Falmouth
Try Our Special Luncheons

Artistry in Permanent Waving
Lasting Beauty $10 Deep Natural Waves
ROMAN
565 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Telephone COMmonwealth 8146
At Copley Square

Cafe de Paris
Now in its new location, 165 Mass. Avenue
LUNCHEON 25c-35c-40c
DINNER 40c-50c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinner 50c-60c

For Satisfactory Radio Service
Call Kenmore 2551
A. W. Mayer Co.
147 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
Established 1921

Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Present Styles Demand Correct Corsetry
Hosiery—Handkerchiefs
Greeting Cards for all occasions
283A Huntington Avenue
Ken. 0773 Open Evenings

HAIR BEAUTY
is created by our new Permanent Wave System with controlled heat, all latest improvements. Absolute comfort. Let us serve you.
Adaline Thomas
420 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
KEN. 5775

UPHOLSTERING
Refinishing — Repairing
Mattress Work
High grade work at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully given.
Charles E. Butler & Co.
84 Queensberry Street KEN. 8091

BACK BAY PASTRY SHOP
175 Mass. Ave.—Opp. Rhodes Bros.
Home-Made Bread - Cake - Pastry
FRESH DAILY

ALLEN'S MARKET
268 MASS. AVENUE KEN. 2932
High Quality Meats, Fish, Fruits, Vegetables Groceries
At Lowest Prices Free Delivery

When you patronize these uptown advertisers, please mention The Christian Science Monitor

BAYBURN CLEANERS
NRA
Arlington 5000
1 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.
Three Dresses $2.55
• Dry Cleaned
• Sterilized
• Refinished
—Silk, Wool and Velvet (plain)
Free delivery anywhere in New England
Cold Storage Special
Ladies' Cloth Coats dry cleaned and stored $2.50
Bayburn observes its N.R.A. Code without reservations!

Chas. W. Gowen
All Kinds of Insurance
A telephone call will bring our service to your door.
Phone 8611—8413
Offices at Ludlow and Indian Orchard, Mass.

KNOX "VAGABOND"
Lightweight Felts
$5.00
HAYNES & CO.
1502 Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Firestone Tires
Fair Prices, Honest Service
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
WE FEATURE ESSOLENE GAS ESSOLUBE OIL BATTERIES
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

Sale!
The Famous "Leg-Sized" Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS
89c pr.
Regularly $1.35
BUY 2 pairs at $1.75. Belle-Sharmeer stockings at 89c a pair is something to get excited about. Made to fit perfectly in FOOT SIZE and LEG SIZE. Choose "brev", if you're small . . . "modite", if you're medium . . . and "duchess", if you're tall. Friday and Saturday only at this price.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Hosiery Shop, Main Floor
Steiger's
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

DOBBS 'Cross Country'
Light Weight Felts
$5.00
WARE PRATT COMPANY
Main Street at Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions Low Prices
Denholm & McKay Company
WORCESTER

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept
Tel.: 3-1817 21 Besse Place
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Rains Save Midwest Wheat After Long Drought Period; Hay Crop Loss Endangers Stock

Eastern and Central Areas Get Needed Relief While Nebraska, Dakotas and Minnesota Still Suffer as Blades Shrivel

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 18—The drought has been checked in some of the most important sections of the farm belt by recent rains but in others continues unabated. Nevertheless there is a fair chance that wheat production with be greater than last year's very short crop.

Mr. Nat C. Murray, crop statistician here, furnishes this estimate of the wheat yield. The drought is a spectacular calamity, and the popular inclination is to credit it with unprecedented ruin. But last year's wheat crop was a near failure, and despite the drought putting the yield this year far below normal, Mr. Murray does not up to date count on any record-breaking shortage.

Hay Crop Ruined

However, he points out that prospects for the hay crop are the most unfavorable since the Government began keeping records on it in 1866. As an economically valuable crop, Mr. Murray observes that hay is second to corn. Because of the shortage of feed, the outlook for livestock in some of the worst drought sections is critical. Indeed, the livestock situation in some localities is more serious than the crop problem.

While spring wheat has had a very poor start in the Dakotas and Minnesota, Mr. Murray comments that the crucial time for moisture there has not yet arrived. A dry June is more serious than a dry May. But very severe damage is threatened.

Winter Wheat Safe

Rains in Kansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri have improved the possibilities. Rains have fallen within the past week over 80 to 85 per cent of the winter wheat belt, he calculates, but says more rain will soon be needed there.

Thus in the winter wheat belt, the decline has been retarded for the time being outside of Nebraska and western Kansas, according to Mr. Murray's reports. In the spring wheat belt he regards the situation as most serious in the Dakotas and western Minnesota.

Oklahoma Wheat Crop Set at 35,000,000 Bu.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18—Recent general rains in Oklahoma have assured the making of the wheat crop so far as moisture is concerned in those sectors of the State where wheat was not previously destroyed by drought. Members of the Oklahoma Grain Dealers' Association in convention Thursday at Enid estimated the Oklahoma crop will total from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels, according to E. H. Linzee, state grain inspector.

Generally the wheat crop in the Panhandle counties is too far gone for moisture to help. Many other sectors, however, report crop conditions the best in years. Mr. Linzee said Oklahoma should exceed 1933 yield by five to ten million bushels.

Because of stalks full of moisture and recent cool weather, two days of blistering heat could cause wheat grains to shrivel and reduce crop, but present weather indicates well-filled heads of grain, Mr. Linzee said.

Nebraska Threatened By Continued Drought

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18—Drought conditions in Nebraska are reported serious by Mr. A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician. Fifty-six per cent of the main crop area has received but slight rains. Winter wheat conditions are bad and growing worse. Doubt is expressed whether rain would help much now.

The immediate concern is pasture and hay. Some farmers are turning stock into the sun-baked wheat fields. Farmers are delaying corn planting, because the plowed land is too dry. However they can plant in June if rain comes. Federal relief officers are checking up to determine what aid may be needed for stock.

Two-Day Rain Aids Farmers of Kansas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan., May 18—A widespread rain May 12 and 13 which broke the Kansas drought is greatly benefiting farmers, says Mr. J. C Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. With the heaviest moisture for three years in the eastern two-thirds of the State, the wheat situation is considered much improved. A crop of 100,000,000 bushels is forecast, which although about twice that of 1933 is 36,000,000 bushels below average. Mr. J. F. Jarrell, manager of the Santa Fe's agriculture development department, says stock pounds are full and pastures and crops are in good condition in the 73 counties of the Santa Fe territory.

In western Kansas the prospects continue very poor.

North Dakota Wheat Needs Rain Badly

FARGO, N. D., May 18—North Dakota's crops of spring wheat and other small grains are fast reaching a stage of crisis, in the opinon of Mr. Ben Kienholz, federal agricultural statistician for North Dakota.

Outside of the counties along the eastern and northern borders, there is practically no subsoil moisture, he reports. No adequate rains have fallen except in the Red River Valley since seeding and there has been heavy and irreparable damage by blowing and drifting soils in the light soil areas.

However, a fair percentage of grain has sprouted over wide areas, has made a surprising growth, and is putting up an amazingly tenacious fight for existence. But it is losing ground daily and unless adequate rains come within two weeks at the very latest the State faces a major crop catastrophe, Mr. Keinholz believes.

Rain Shortage Acute In Minnesota Area

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18—Drought conditions in the western half of Minnesota and throughout the Dakotas are becoming more acute and there is little hope of any crop, according to Dr. Andrew Boss, vice-director of the experimental station at the University of Minnesota.

Only one-half inch of rain has fallen this year in this area, and recent wind storms have blown out most of the seed. Live stock is in danger from lack of feed, and from 15 to 30 per cent of the population are receiving relief, Dr. Boss said.

The drought area with the twin cities as an apex sweeps west in a triangle with its sides running through Clay County in north and Pipestone in southern Minnesota. The rest of this State is becoming dry. The north and northeast are in no danger yet. The south and southeast are in fair condition.

Feed Shortage Critical, South Dakota Reports

PIERRE, S. D., May 18—With scattered inconsequential showers doing little good, South Dakota is still gripped with severe drought. Phenomenally high temperatures, high winds and severe dust storms have characterized the present week, reports Mr. M. R. Hovde of the Weather Bureau office.

All crops are in poor condition, for want of moisture. Preparation of corn lands is active, but winter grains and early spring seeding are in poor condition with stands thin, and much seed still awaiting germination.

The feed shortage is critical as pastures are late and backward. Stock is in poor condition and western ranchers are now moving cattle to better ranges and watering places. Grasshoppers have appeared. Moisture was received at only eight to 24 selected stations during the week, and that amount was so light as to afford no great relief.

Stricken Farmers To Get Relief Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18—The Federal Relief Admhinistration will spend more than $6,000,000 a month to take care of drought-stricken farmers until rainfall changes the picture, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, announces.

"We are prepared and intend to take care of the drought area," Mr. Hopkins says. "We intend to make every move possible to see that these people make a living on their own farms."

North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin were described as the areas hardest hit at present, where the relief program will be concentrated.

The steps the Federal Government is ready to take as outlined by Mr. Hopkins, include purchase direct from farmers in distress of large numbers of surplus cattle to be canned and distributed to the unemployed wherever possible; allotments totaling about $1,000,000 for planting forage crops that will mature if rain comes, feeding of work stock such as horses and mules from federal funds up until about July 15; a work program that will give farmers cash income for jobs such as well digging, and irrigation; a liberal policy on farm credit loans; and possible transfer of 3000 or 4000 stricken families in South Dakota from poor lands to more fertile state-owned farms with an opportunity to buy.

Columbia Summer Session To Stress Social Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—Social responsibility as a governmental, educational, sociological, scientific and cultural question will be stressed throughout Columbia University's thirty-fifth summer session, according to Director John J. Goss. More than 1000 courses in every field of elementary, intermediate and higher education will be given from July 9 to Aug. 17.

National recovery measures will be studied in a series of courses in economics and there will be lectures and discussions dealing with labor problems, present-day institutions, law, social organization and human behavior, as well as with international developments.

The Nationally Famous

HOTEL TOURAINE

has been completely improved and modernized . . . and now offers every facility for the comfort and convenience of its guests . . . rates are moderate . . . rooms with bath from

$3 Single

$4.50 Double

Choice of three famous restaurants with fixed priced meals and à la carte service. Concert and modern music.

Located in the Heart of Boston

Tremont at Boylston Streets

'Good Will' Cruise Stirs Interest In Scouting Cause

600 British Scouters and Guiders Visit Many Foreign Ports

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Education, companionship and new friendships have been the experience of 600 British Scouters and Guiders (the warrant officers of the Scout Movement) who have recently returned from a second "Good Will" cruise in company with the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, and his wife. Visits were paid to Gibralter, Villefranche for Nice, Malta, Algiers and Lisbon.

It was just a wonderful experience for them, for many had never been out of England before, Lady Baden-Powell told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

The first stop was made at Gibraltar where there was a grand rally and parade of Scouts and Guides living on the Rock and this was attended by Spanish representatives from Malaga, Ceuta in Morocco, and Algiers.

From Gibraltar they proceeded to Villefranche, the port for Nice, where they were welcomed by the Mayor and transported in motor-buses to Nice. Another mayoral reception was given in Nice and a rally of 2000 French Scouts and Guides. Here there is a Scout "foyer" or club kept permanently open to welcome Scouts and Guides of all nations. Here also the municipality has set apart a woodland camp overlooking Villefranche harbor which will accommodate up to 300. In the evening there was an official dinner and a camp fire with Provençale dances and folk songs. The French, Lady Baden-Powell said, are most enthusiastic about the Scout movement, as it calls forth their love of originality and novelty.

It was at Nice that the Cheftaine de Louveteaux, (Chief of the Wolf Cubs) was telling a little fellow that he would not see the Chief Scout who would not be coming on shore. "Oh dear," said the Cub, without a thought for himself, "Won't he be disappointed?".

Here, too, the Duke of Connaught, who is president of the Boy Scouts' Association, came on board the Adriatic to greet the party.

Then on to Malta, which most of the visitors had thought of as a harbor and a fort, until they were taken into the interior of the island and shown its beauties by Scout and Guide conductors well primed in their island's history. Good feeling here is much helped by the action of the British navy, each of the ships "adopting" a Scout group for whom meeting places and outings are arranged and instruction given. Both the admiral of the fleet and the Governor, Sir David Campbell, who is also the Chief Scout of Malta, give every assistance. In the evening there was a rally of 2000 Scouts and 500 Guides and Cubs who gave displays which included rescues from wrecks, with 12,000 of the public looking on.

In Algiers the French boys and girls were busily "playing the game" though, so far, the Arabs are taking no part.

Lisbon, the Chief Guide said, was the last port visited and was really the "high spot" of the tour. The Mayor received, and the whole party, including Portuguese Scouts and Guides, marched through two miles of streets packed with silent, intensely interested people. This silence, she explained, was a tribute to the interest taken, as otherwise a Portuguese crowd is noisy. The Portuguese Government's sudden recognition of the movement was embodied in an Act of Parliament which was specially rushed through only two days before the arrival of the Adriatic.

These two cruises of the Calgaric last year and of the Adriatic this year, Lady Baden-Powell added may be said to have added considerably to the education of 1200 young people, and must have had a great influence for good among all those with whom they came in contact.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

sees no reason why these men should not be willing to submit their fate, their record and their credentials to the party indorsement at the convention.

He can think of no reason why an honorable man, "who honestly offers himself as a Republican standard bearer," should hesitate to submit his qualifications at the convention. "What man so bestrides this State as a colossus that he can with impunity heap odium and contempt upon men and women meeting in party convention?" he asks without apologies to William Shakespeare.

* * *

Colossus and Sphinx

Just between us, this vague "colossus" is a certain Alvan T. Fuller, enigmatic political Ulysses, who left for foreign parts without stating his intentions. The machine Republicans think they are dishonorable, that he intends to ignore the party convention and enter the September primaries for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination. And what is worst of all some Republicans fear he actually does bestride the State like a colossus. This being a political sphinx and a colossus all in one is making quite an antiquarian of Mr. Fuller.

Mr. Haigis in his speech before the Young Men's Republican Club of Boston sounded a note of genuine liberalism as he urged youth to challenge intelligently all things. There was also a note of genuine sincerity in his defense of the pre-primary convention. He told all those fearful that the delegates were handpicked (the great fear of opponents of the convention) to find out for themselves if that were true. One must admire his fairness even while heretically thinking that it would be more consistent with "rugged individualism" preached by the Republicans to permit a man to be a rugged political individualist and seek his nomination any way he saw fit.

Ralph M. Blagden

Good-Will Greetings From Portuguese to British

They Have Their Sign Language

The Chief Guide With Portuguese Guides From Oporto, Portugal, Who Traveled Up to Lisbon to Greet the Young Visitors From England, Making a Special Cruise For Friendly Understanding.

Planned Economy Best If Prices High, Lippmann Maintains

A planned economy will work effectively only in a sellers' market, according to Mr. Walter Lippmann, editor, writer and overseer of Harvard College who delivered the third of a series of four Godkin lectures at Harvard University yesterday.

The speaker discussed the difficulty of setting up a planned economy in contrast with the advanced type of economic reorganization under way with the present Administration.

"The more varied are the products of an industrial order, the less possible it becomes to deal with it as a planned economy. For instance, in the food industry it is not so easy to stabilize production so accurately as to just meet demand. The demand is variable and the planners are now engaged in forecasting the future preferences rather than in supplying the absolute needs of the consumers. As you add to the number of choices, you diminish your power to forecast them, and by that token your power to plan production.

"That is why it is easier to plan and stabilize men's uniforms than women's evening gowns, men's hats than women's hats, telephones than newspapers, garbage collection than modernist paintings. When Mr. Ford made the only satisfactory cheap car on the market, he could plan much more effectively than he can now that there are several cars in his class. He never changed his model, and he always painted it black. Now he changes his model and paints it all sorts of colors. He is planning less and guessing more.

"The ideal of planning has yet to come to terms with an economy of abundance. Once a population has learned to produce large wealth over and above the level of mere subsistence, a competition arises not merely among the producers in an industry, but among industries."

Macon Arrives Home

SUNNYVALE, Calif., May 18 (AP)—The naval dirigible Macon arrived at her home port here at 5:45 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today, completing a journey from Miami, Fla., where she was sent to participate in the fleet's Caribbean maneuvers.

Don't ask for just sugar—say Domino

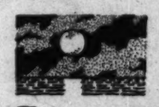
THE best way to buy sugar is to ask for it by brand name. You save so much in satisfaction!

Some sugars come in unnamed paper bags. Domino Pure Cane Sugars are always packed in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags.

You want pure cane sugar, clean, uniform, and refined in U.S.A. There's one sure way to get it always. Ask your grocer for Domino Pure Cane Sugars. It pays!

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Domino Pure Cane Sugars Refined in U. S. A.



The Secret of Oriental Cookery

It's in the sauce,—that illusive intriguing flavor that makes Oriental cookery so appealing. Buy a bottle of Oriental Show-You Sauce,—your grocer has it and it is inexpensive,—and add several tablespoonfuls to meats while roasting. Add a spoonful to the gravy. You'll be delighted, and so will your guests. Set it on the table—fine for fish, soups, baked beans, macaroni, and so on.

Learn how to cook Oriental dishes. It's easy with the Oriental Show-You recipe book.

Write for free copy.

Oriental "Show-You"

Oriental Show-You Co. Columbia City, Indiana

Boston Snapshots

Glorifying the Doll's House—Miss Jean Lasier does not call her handiwork a "doll's house" — she feels that 18 months of labor upon it really place it in the "model house" class. Each student in the Perry Kindergarten Normal School must build a miniature house before the end of the course. These houses are exhibited in connection with the graduation exercises in June. Some students are just starting construction work—but Miss Lasier's Cape Cod cottage is not only built, but it is furnished down to the smallest detail and a crop of hay has even found its way into an adjoining barn.

Everything in the house and its outbuilding has been carefully made to the scale of one inch to the foot. With nothing more than a jackknife Miss Lasier has carved the furniture and with the aid of a piece of pipe and a hammer, she has made plates from bits of an old pewter teapot.

Even the superstitions of the seventeenth century New England have been built into the house—in the "Holy Cross" doors and the HL hinges. The latter were specially made by an interested relative at the Naugatuck Brass Works.

* * *

On the mantels of some rooms are models of model ships and coaches. In the yard are miniature logs and an ax and near by is the well-sweep.

A feature of the house is that the chimney is also a handle by which the whole thing can be lifted safely. This is because this chimney, a solid piece of wood, is the central member in the framework of the house. Its erection on the ground floor was the first step in the building work.

After being shown at the graduation exercises in the Copley-Plaza Hotel in June, the model house will be taken from Miss Lasier's home in Holliston to the Brockton and Springfield Fairs.

* * *

Ignores Traffic Signals—At first we thought it was a rat. Almost anyone would have. But it was far too black for that. A tiny, coal-black scrap of a thing, dashing across in front of our car, it rounded the corner of Dartmouth Street and turned up Huntington Avenue. When we realized what it was, we held our breath and hoped for the best.

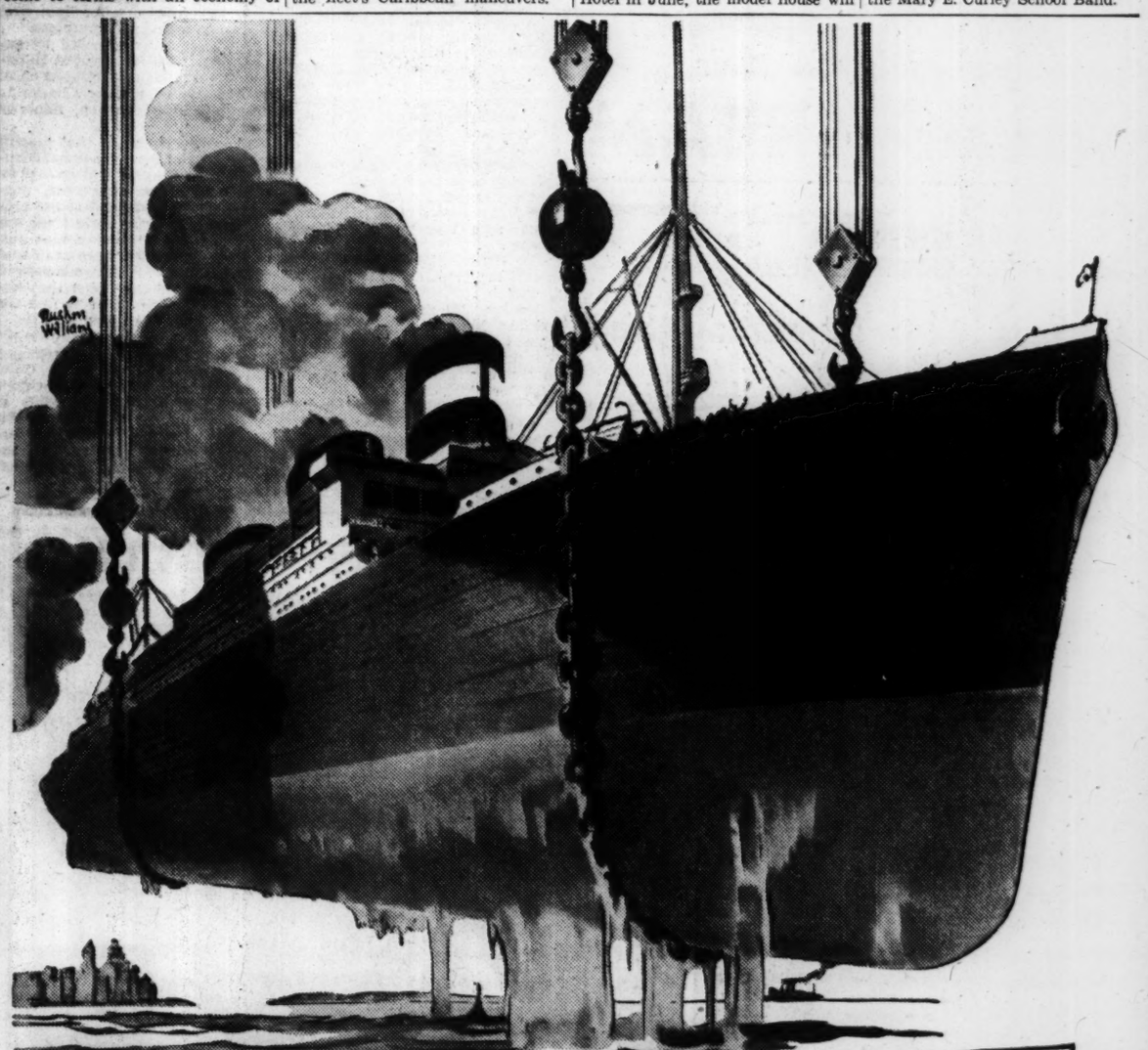
Country traffic has been known to halt for pheasants, ducks and what not, but a black kitten is not usual in Copley Square. However, fortune—and friendly auto drivers—smiled on this small adventurer and it reached the sidewalk in front of the Public Library in perfect safety.

* * *

"America in the Making"—A pageant bearing this name is the main feature planned for the Recognition Day exercises at the Children's Museum tomorrow afternoon. In it the Senior and Junior Dramatic Clubs will show the history of the country, from the days of the Pilgrims up to the present.

The Children's Museum itself is doing all it can to carry on this process of building America, by developing the interests of Boston children. At the close of the pageant Miss Mildred E. Manter, the museum's director, will honor the children who have made the most progress in the various clubs—Junior Nature, Indian Pow Wow, Junior Indian Lore, Dramatic, Stamp, Copper Craft and Advanced Bird. The awards will include diplomas, pins, medals, State Reading Certificates and buttons. There will also be special prizes for unusually good work.

The program will begin at 3 o'clock with a selection played by the Mary E. Curley School Band.



ONE GALLON *could* hoist S.S. Leviathan 7¾ inches!

99 Million Foot-Pounds* per gallon

Imagine the work required to hoist the world's heaviest ship 7¾ inches in the air! Astounding as it may seem, a single gallon of the powerful, new H-C could do this colossal job *if all its potential energy could be converted into useful work** Equally astounding it is that this same powerful H-C performs so smoothly, so quietly—in your engine! Try the new H-C in your car for 30 days. Compare it with any other gas you ever used—for hill climbing—for quick acceleration—for long mileage. And remember, it sells at the price of regular gasoline.

Ask the Sinclair dealer for a folder which fully explains how one gallon of the new H-C *could* hoist the S. S. Leviathan 7¾ inches.

* **Foot-Pound:** *The amount of work required to lift one pound one foot. Due to friction and other losses no machine yet built can convert into useful work all the potential energy in any gasoline. Friction alone steals millions of foot-pounds of work from every gallon of gasoline you buy. To keep friction loss in your engine at a minimum be sure to use either Sinclair-Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil.*

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NRA

Copyrighted 1934 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Borah Assails Tariff Plan As a Blow at Constitution And a Slap at Democracy

Power for Reciprocal Trading Would Not End With Roosevelt, He Says, but Would Go On and On With Increasing Horizons

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18—In a speech generally considered the high-water mark for eloquence and effectiveness at this session of Congress, Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, challenged the Administration reciprocity tariff program as a new assault on "the integrity of constitutional government."

The speech went beyond an attack on the pending tariff bill and covered by implication all the innovations of the New Deal in so far as they seem to trespass upon constitutional perogatives. By common consent Senator Borah fires the biggest shot in the Senate, and yesterday he held the Senate and galleries silent when he took the floor, late in the day, and delivered his powerful defense of constitutional democracy.

The speech went further and deeper than the immediate subject of granting to President Roosevelt the power to enter into reciprocal tariff agreements with other countries. With fire and fervor of the old-time Borah, and with his left hand now and then repeating the old gesture of running through his leonine mane, the Idaho Senator denounced the substitutes for democracy which have sprung up in recent days in Europe; recited with deep feeling the refusal to accept even the shadow of dictatorship by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln in some of the darkest periods of American history, and concluded with an ardent peroration defending the constitutional processes.

He was immediately congratulated by half a dozen senators of both parties, both for and against the pending bill, and there was some talk that he had changed the fate of the measure. Though this is thought to be highly unlikely, the Administration showed its discomfort by sending in Democratic leaders today to answer the Borah argument.

The Constitution is never so strong as it is in an emergency, was Senator Borah's thesis; and if an "emergency" exists today, then—more than ever—the constitutional provisions must be respected.

With a force of gesture and a physical presence reminiscent of Daniel Webster in the same forum, Senator Borah declared:

"Mr. President, the people and the people alone may change the Constitution. Emergencies cannot do so. The terms and provisions of the Constitution, the very genius of the instrument itself can leave no one in doubt that it was made to deal with great national emergencies. Under it, there is no want of power, no want of authority to enable a nation to meet and master all emergencies.

"The Constitution," he continued, "was not the handiwork of men unschooled in practical affairs, of theorists and dreamers. It was written by men who all their lives had been compelled to look upon, to contend with, emergencies.

"It was framed at a time when the whole world was in turmoil and strife, when our own colonies were contending with all those problems which spring from disordered finance, from overwhelming debts, from the absence of credit, and the complete breakdown of trade and commerce. A great and overwhelming emergency hovered about and threatened to engulf the whole vast adventure of free government in utter and everlasting ruin, even at the very hour these immortal lawgivers gathered for the purpose of planning a new scheme of government and framing a national charter.

"The Constitution is the child of one of the great emergencies of all times."

Senator Borah subjected the pending bill to detailed analysis from the constitutional aspect in the first part of the speech. His concluding remarks were of the stuff that high-school children will be piping reminiscently for a generation to come, saved, however, from any hint of magniloquence by the deep and simple sincerity of the speaker. The sight of the veteran Senator making his argument, point by point, is a memorable one. It held the Senate spellbound yesterday.

"I know it will be said," declared Senator Borah at one point, "that this delegation of power is for a limited time and is given to one in whom the people have great confidence. But the precedent which Franklin D. Roosevelt establishes will be claimed and enlarged upon by all his successors whoever they may be.

"Precedents established by competent hands for desirable purposes are still precedents for incapable hands and undesirable purposes."

The speech was preceded by explanations from Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, sponsor of the bill and by Senator Charles L. McNary (R.) of Oregon, minority leader.

Warning the nation that "recent years many of the commercial countries have seemed intent upon destroying international trade," Senator Harrison showed that the proportion of the total world trade enjoyed by the United States has declined since 1929 "more than that of any of the 11 leading commercial countries," and demanded that immediate steps be taken to free the clogged channels of commerce.

"What we propose is simply this," he explained, "to enable—perhaps I should say to instruct—the Chief Executive to execute the will of Congress promptly and thoroughly so that obstructions to trade in this country shall be reduced proportionately to the reduction in trade barriers imposed on us by other countries."

They Both Are Red Cross Leaders

© Harris & Ewing **Talking It Over With a Veteran**

Judge John Barton Payne, National Chairman of the American Red Cross, and Samuel Montgomery, of Clarksburgh, W. Va.

Judge Payne has many years of service behind him with the Red Cross, and doubtless he will be of great value to Mr. Montgomery, who, although only 18 years old, heads the 7,000,000 youths of the Junior Red Cross. He was elected chairman of the Junior Red Cross Convention.

Drastic Reform Is Proposed For Normal Schools

Social Report Sees Need of Sifting Out Process in Pedagogy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—Drastic reform of normal schools and teachers' colleges is urged in the fifth installment of the report of the social studies commission of the American Historical Association, made public today. The old division between colleges and universities, on the one side, and normal schools and teachers' colleges, on the other, must be abolished and the two institutions of thought and training united, the report declares.

Recommending the closing of the weaker normal schools and teachers' colleges, the commission holds that the remainder should become centers, "not of pedagogy as traditionally conceived, but of knowledge and thought devoted to the organization and conduct of education as a focal point in the evolution of culture."

The critical conditions of world society makes it "imperative" that the teaching of the social sciences in the nation's schools be "marked by scholarship, courage and vision," the commission asserts. This challenge, it continues, can be met successfully only by an increase of "the competence and spiritual power of the individual teacher."

Weak Spot in Pedagogy

"Until the work of teaching is made more challenging, inspiring and attractive, it will tend to draw persons of mediocre mentality," the report says. "But until it does succeed in drawing a larger number of capable minds, it will tend to lack challenge, inspiration and attractiveness."

The commission makes three proposals in the field of teacher training. First, it favors a drastic curtailment in the number of courses offered in the principles and methods of education; second, an insistence that persons engaged in training teachers in various branches of learning shall, first of all, be competent scholars in these fields, and, third, the abandonment of the conception of a distinct "science of education" and the reunion of education with the great streams of human knowledge, thought and aspiration—empirical, ethical and esthetic.

Social science departments in the colleges and universities, besides discharging their other obligations to society, should turn their attention to the preparation of teachers and to the organization of materials of instruction for use in the schools, the report continues.

Should Indicate Trends

"An institution for the preparation of social science teachers," it says, "should be a center for introducing young men and women to a realistic knowledge of the trends, tensions and conflicts of American society in its world setting. Also it should bring them into close and living connection with all the great systems of social thought—ancient, modern and contemporary — and should reveal to them the magnificent potentialities of science in the realization of the finest dreams of mankind."

The decline of the birth-rate during the past several generations is already making itself felt in the colleges and universities, the report says. This decline means a slackening in the demand for teachers, the commission adds, but this, it holds, should lead to a more thorough preparation of teachers and a more careful choosing of the personnel of the teaching profession.

"But since the state exercises no power of conscripting persons for the teaching profession," the report continues, "it can bring the more gifted into the service only by improving the conditions and rewards of work and by making the work worthy of the highest qualities of mind and character potential in humanity. But the state can be expected to move in this direction only in response to pressure arising from some group or groups of citizens."

Meteorite in Africa Has Dark-Glass Look

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lichtenburg, Transvaal, S. Af.

A METEORITE measuring about 10 by 9 by 7 inches and weighing about 60 pounds has fallen at a place about 40 miles east of Salisbury.

Three distinct explosions were heard over a radius of 50 miles. Natives describe the incident as a white-hot sun that had come rushing from the skies and buried itself in the earth. It fell through branches of a tree which it cut off cleanly, and went about 18 inches into the ground after passing through several roots, and finally coming to rest on a granite boulder.

The outer layer resembles black ropy glass. It is fluted and pitted with thumb-like marks. The interior is gray in color with brassy specks.

Federal Drive Ready to Open Against Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

am not advocating that the United States Government enter the field of crime suppression generally, but the prairie schooner days are over."

Making a strong plea for public support in the job of crme-suppression, Mr. Keenan declared that the Government needed the confidence and the help of the layman in its drive to "round up the roving criminals of this country and put them where they belong."

Must Gain Confidence

"The Department of Justice must wake up and dispel the old idea which too many people have in this country, that it is their enemy," he said. "We want it known that we are the friends and the servants of the people, and the bosses of nobody, and we must have that type of cooperation, if we are going to accomplish what we are trying to do."

Referring indirectly to charges that conflicting ambitions of various law enforcement agencies have frequently obstructed the war on criminals, Mr. Keenan asserted that "the question of who gets Dillinger first or last is a disgustingly insignificant one."

"The important thing is, to get rid of the gangsters that have overrun the country," he declared. "This is a big job, and it can't be done overnight; it is a task to be accomplished only over a period of years, and we want and need the help of local enforcement agencies to do it."

To Investigate Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, May 19—Dr. Elmer D. Craper, of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, has been named permanent chairman of the Pittsburgh Police Commission appointed by the City Council to investigate this city's police department. Appointment of Dr. Craper followed the council's action approving the discharge by Mayor William N. McNair of Mr. Ralph E. Smith as director of the Department of Public Safety.

League Refuses Help to Liberia

(Continued from Page 1)

with a reservation for Liberia to consult his Government. He added that all measures would be taken to prevent the regrettable step.

Liberia's Reply

Captain Eden opened the discussion with a statement that the Council could not do otherwise than withdraw the League plan of assistance, in view of the Liberian reservation, amounting to its rejection. M. Bogaterde replied that the intention of his Government was not to reject the plan, but only to protect its national sovereignty which had been impaired by the appointment of white League advisers, especially in the financial provisions. He also said that the plan was contrary to the Covenant of the League by depriving a member of some of its socereignty. M. Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, denied both interpretations and said that the Liberian reservations could not be viewed otherwise than as a rejection of the League plan.

The president of the Council pointed out that Liberia can approach the League again for a new plan of assistance.

Liberia denies the reports of ill-treatment of the natives. M. Bogaterde then said that the Liberian President had just returned to Monrovia to institute inquiries. He will send an official report to the League. Meantime Liberia admits nothing, pleading complete ignorance of the outrages, though they are confirmed by several impartial investigators. The question of expulsion was postponed when Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, pointed out that only the plan of assistance was on the agenda today.

Disarming of Tribes

It was at the League's initiative that the Kroo tribes were disarmed in 1932, when Dr. Melville MacKenzie spent two months pacifying the warring tribes. Dr. MacKenzie counted on adoption of a plan of assistance and administrative reform, whereby the League would be able to protect the disarmed natives after the termination of a year's truce.

But the plan has been delayed, due to reservations made by the Liberian Government last January. The League is therefore not in a position to protect the natives. Liberia insists that the question is purely domestic. The only force that can be brought to bear is world public opinion, to which the Liberian Government has shown itself singularly responsive.

The Secretary-General of the League, M. Joseph Avenol, has limited himself to requests for information from the Liberian Government concerning the treatment of the tribes. Great Britain has taken more energetic action. In a diplomatic note of March 19, the British Legation at Monrovia requested categorical assurances that the abuses would be discontinued.

With regard to the plan, Liberia has requested a reexamination by the League, in order to remove certain features that will necessitate changes in the Liberian Constitution. It is pointed out that the only way to amend the Constitution is a regular quadrennial election, and that the next one is not until May of next year.

"The Government of Liberia is anxious to have the assistance of the League without such a long delay," an official letter to the League declared, "hence its urgent request that the plan be reexamined, and that the features thereof, in opposition to the existing constitution, be eliminated."

Since all members of the Council other than Liberia voted in favor of the present plan on Jan. 19, the question of change is difficult. Liberia is chiefly concerned to prevent the loss of its full sovereignty. The country is proud to have been a first member of the League, and expresses anxiety that it will not be able to hold its international standing if it surrenders too much of its financial and political administration to outsiders.

CHAIRS
For CHURCHES, HALLS, etc.
CATALOGUES FREE
Mealing Bros. Ltd.
Avenue Chair Works
HIGH WYCOMBE
BUCKS, ENG.
Tel. High Wycombe 499

EARLY WARM
ALL WOOL WITNEY
BLANKETS
NEED NO RECOMMENDATION
Here they are — in huge variety—and at keen prices.
SHINNERS LTD.
HIGH STREET, SURREY
SUTTON ENGLAND

"WALLPAX"
THE WONDER PAINT
brings the sunshine to your rooms
This, the only British patent oil flat wax paint, gives a velvet-like finish—which lasts for years. Washable. Full information and colour cards from
Samuel Wills & Co., Ltd., 7, Castle Green, Bristol. London: 3, Holborn Viaduct, E. C. 1

GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
of NEW HYMNS
Sung at Christian Sciences Services
FROM SENSE TO SOUL— GRACE NEVERN, Contralto (With Organ)
JESUS PRAYER— The GLORIA DEO SINGERS (Unaccomp.)
I LOVE THY WAY OF FREEDOM, LORD—WARDE MORGAN Tenor (With Piano)
ALL GLORY BE TO GOD MOST HIGH The GLORIA DEO SINGERS (Unaccomp.)
2/6 each
S. BODMAN DYER
42 Friar Street, READING

CARDIFF, WALES
Always something Original & Individual in Ladies Wear at
SAMUEL HALL LIMITED
Exclusive but not expensive
Noted for Household Linens

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORE
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showrooms and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

LEA & PERRINS
uphold their reputation for quality in their
SALAD CREAM

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET . CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear. Linen, Soft Furnishings. Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

Lips that were Sealed—NOW SPEAK!
For ten years a Moscow correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor—WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLIN—with keen eye, has watched the drama being played in that vast country. NOW he has come out of Russia, and, beyond the ban of censors—he can speak. What an amazing tale he tells now that his lips are unsealed! The story (a series of 18 articles) will begin in the Monitor on May 28 and is entitled:

William Henry Chamberlin

Russia: Without Benefit of Censor
Look behind the curtain as Mr. Chamberlin lifts it, and learn for the first time of a people molded by propaganda, terrorism, and fanaticism. See how famine itself has been used as an instrument of national policy to force peasants to conform to the ambitions of the vast Soviet machine. Hear a Soviet official say, "*They are our citizens, and we can do what we like with them.*" Read of a country where there is never enough of anything to go around, and where the least resistance to the government means prison—and the persecution of friends and family. Watch a system where religion is frowned upon, personal liberty is a mockery, where the visitor is shown only what he is meant to see, and pressure is brought to bear to keep the truth out of the foreign press.

Who is this man who reveals Russia to us? Mr. Chamberlin is one of the outstanding historians of the day, an author of two distinguished books on Russia. Prof. William Lyon Phelps says of his "Soviet Russia": "If you wish to read but one book on Russia it should be Chamberlin's." In 1932 he was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in History and is now devoting his time to completing a history of Soviet Russia from 1917-1921. This man is bringing Monitor readers these amazing facts about a country whose far-reaching propaganda would engulf all nations.

Use the coupon to bring to yourself and your friends these startling revelations of current history.

The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please send to the address below the 18 articles entitled "Russia: Without Benefit of Censor," appearing in The Christian Science Monitor from May 28 to June 18 (Enclose 50 cents for each subscription).

Name .....

Address .....

(Note: If you send more than one subscription, write additional names on separate sheet and attach.)
R-3

. . . the flavour of fresh ripe fruit sealed in a sugared cone- a new idea in jellies . .

Never before has the actual essence of sun-ripened fruit been imprisoned as it is in the sealed cone which lies in the finely-powdered crystals of Lushus Jelly Dessert. Six fascinating flavours—strawberry, raspberry, wild cherry, orange, lemon, lime—8c each or 46c for Silver Cardboard Tray of six packets.

Lushus Jelly Dessert
'The secret's in the flavour cone'

Ask your grocer for Lushus or send for a Pantry Tray of 6 flavours 50c post paid (single packet 10c) with a free copy of the Lushus Recipe Book.

SHIRRIFF'S, Ltd., 8-12 MATILDA STREET, TORONTO, CANADA

Three-Line Atlantic Service By Airship to Americas And East Indies Is Eckener Plan

Leviathans of Air Would Connect Friedrichshaven With Rio de Janeiro, Washington and Indies in 40 Trips a Year

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A scheme for three transatlantic airship services linking Europe, North and South America and the Dutch East Indies, has been outlined here by Dr. Hugo Eckener, German airship expert.

Four airships driven by crude-oil engines and filled with helium gas, each to carry 50 passengers, half a ton of mail and 15 to 20 tons of high-grade freight, would be necessary. One service would be between Friedrichshaven and Rio de Janeiro; one from Rio to Washington and thence to Europe; and one from North America to a junction near the Pyrenees, and thence on to the Dutch East Indies. The airships would have a cruising speed of 80 miles an hour.

The scheme was described in an address by Dr. Eckener in the Scala Theater here to an assembly of Apa—the All Peoples' Association. Dr. Eckener is himself president of the German group of the association. Dealing with the financial side of the scheme Dr. Eckener calculated on a cost of 125,000 marks per trip. Of this, passengers would account for 75,000 marks, mails for 40,000, and freight for 20,00 to 30,000 marks. This would allow a profit of £1000 per voyage—at the present rate of exchange—or £40,000 for a total of 40 trips a year.

The service from the United States might start from Washington, Dr. Eckener said; fly to a landing ground near the Pyrenees and on to the Dutch East Indies with, perhaps, landings in Egypt and near Aden; another route would go from Germany to Rio de Janeiro with a possible intermediate landing at the junction with the first route; a third would fly a triangular course between Rio and the United States. With a weekly service for the first two routes Dr. Eckener calculated the necessary operating capital at £2,200,000. Added to this would be a sum of £1,200,000 for hangars, mooring masts and gas-filling stations.

Dr. Eckener, who started as a critic of the airship, said that he had since given 28 years of his life to its development, and he had crossed the Atlantic 50 times in this form of aircraft. The trips of the Graf Zeppelin had been intended to show a doubting world what an airship was capable of. His giant craft had been caught many times in winds of 50 to 80 miles an hour but had behaved so quietly that the passengers hardly noticed them.

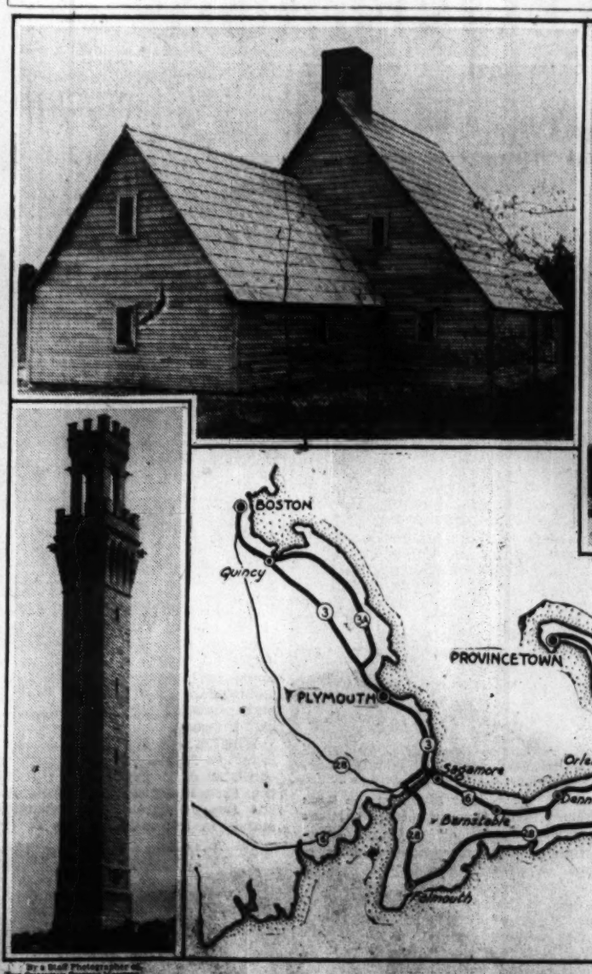
Choral Societies Hold Yearly Song Festival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 18—Choral societies from Westchester County and from near-by towns in Connecticut assembled at the County Center here last night for the opening of the tenth annual festival given under the auspices of the Recreation Commission. With Mr. Sandor Harmati as general director, they are presenting programs made up of works by Bach, Wagner, Handel, Honegger, Stoessel and other composers. Among the organizations taking part is the Westchester Negro Chorus, Mr. Alston Burleigh, conductor.

The festival was organized by the Recreation Commission to provide citizens with leisure-time pursuit and to develop appreciation of fine music. Not only music, but courses in the arts and crafts, writing, the production of plays, indoor and outdoor sports of all kinds, summer camps for children and other projects in recreation are sponsored.

Cape Cod Is the Daddy of Yankeeland



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

By Staff Artist

Houses Where Dwelt Early Colonials Still Stand

Upper Left—Trading Post at Bourne, Mass., Restored as It Was in the Early Days. Upper Right—Old Windmill at West Yarmouth, Typical of Those Which Were Used to Pump Sea Water for Salt and to Grind Corn. Lower Left—The Provincetown Monument, Notable Marker From Land or Sea. Lower Right—The Col. John Thacher House at Yarmouthport, Built in 1680. Lower Center—Map of Route Traveled.

Butter Subsidy Sought by Dairies Of New Zealand

British Market Slump and Home Policies Threaten Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The serious condition of the dairying industry in New Zealand, caused by low prices on the British market, increasing production in various countries, and the avowed policy of the British Government of helping British farmers, led to a round-table conference held in Wellington.

The Prime Minister, Mr. G. W. Forbes, was able to remove an immediate apprehension, for he announced that during the currency of the Ottawa agreement the British Government would not press the question of a quota on dairying imports. In the meantime, however, the British Government is free to take other steps to help its producers, and there are fears in New Zealand that its encouragement of milk production will add to the Dominion's difficulties by increasing the output of British cheese.

The conference resolved itself into committees, and these made important proposals to the Government. The most important is that the dairy farmer should be paid a subsidy of 2d. a pound of butterfat, this subsidy to continue until satisfactory arrangements are made with Britain, or farming costs are so reduced that the subsidy can be discontinued.

If the Government is unable to grant such a subsidy it is asked to advance this amount to the industry and obtain repayment when prices rise. It is estimated that the butterfat subsidy would cost £3,000,000 per annum. The Government is also urged to reduce farm costs through derating of land, reduction of tariffs and interest rates, and the economic rationalization of the industry.

The question of sending a delegation to England to discuss the whole problem is being considered. It is felt in official circles that there would be little use in sending a delegation to England unless it had some definite proposals to put before authorities there. The recent mission to New Zealand of Mr. T. Baxter, a representative of the British farmers, was a failure. New Zealand has until August, 1935, to formulate a policy. After that Britain is free to impose a quota. Four-fifths of New Zealand butter goes abroad and nearly all of it to Britain.

Boston to Tip of Cape Cod Is a Trip Full of Interest

In the Quaint Old Towns There Are Various Relics and Reminders of the Pilgrims, Many of Whose Descendants Are There

Historical Jaunts in New England
Fifth of 10 Articles

Cape Cod, famous for its scenic charm and historical importance, is a most popular objective for Boston visitors. The run from Boston to Provincetown on the very tip and return, can be made in one day. The important points from Boston to Plymouth were covered in yesterday's article of this series. Today the journey takes the tourist on from Plymouth over Manomet Mountain to a first stop at the Cape Cod Canal which makes this famous hook of land actually an island.

The canal, started on June 22, 1909, and finished in 1914, cuts the distance from Boston to New York by many miles, and the passage of the New York boat about 9 o'clock every summer night is a daily event that brings crowds to the shore.

Crossing the canal, a short trip brings one to an important Cape settlement.

Sandwich — This town is the oldest on Cape Cod. It was settled in 1637 by a grant from Plymouth Colony to 25 settlers, chiefly from Lynn and Saugus, Mass. Miles Standish, who was a surveyor, with the aid of John Alden marked out the boundary lines. From Sandwich to Barnstable there are great stretches of marshland, while long white sand dunes appear on the left. A few old Dutch windmills still stand in various parts of the Cape. They were used to grind corn or to pump sea water into wooden vats for the purpose of making salt by evaporation.

Barnstable—Settled in 1639, this village was once the center of a whaling fleet. When a vessel was first sighted making the harbor, owners, captains, women and children gathered to watch the ship make port. News of the ship's coming was hoisted upon a flagstaff with the large word "Ship" printed on a blue piece of cloth. Here, also, was the home of Priscilla Mullen, who later married John Alden.

From Barnstable the towns of Yarmouth Port and Yarmouth are reached, the Port, especially, being noted for its seafaring men. In Yarmouth there are two fine old houses, the Lovell house, built in 1697 on Hallet and Main Streets and the Col. John Thacher house biult in 1680.

Dennis—Although not as old as some of its neighboring towns, Dennis derived much importance from the fishing and coastal trade. The town was named for its first minister, the Rev. Josiah Dennis. Here it was discovered that wild cranberries could be cultivated. A native found that the vines growing near the shore, where the sand was blown over them, were more fruitful. From his discovery has developed the art of cranberry culture.

The town of Brewster, in the olden days a flourishing port, comes next. It has been said that in 1850 more sea captains sailed on foreign voyages from this port than from any other place in the United States. Then on to Orleans and Eastham.

At these towns the Cape begins to narrow down to such an extent that there is only one main highway to Provincetown. Wellfleet, the second landing place of the Pilgrims, and Truro, the narrowest point on the Cape, are the next towns in line before reaching the tip. They too are noted for their seafaring men. On the high cliff of the latter stands one of the country's most famous lighthouses, Highland light.

Provincetown — This town was the first land sighted by the Pilgrims. In November of 1620 they anchored in Provincetown Harbor. It is bordered on both sides by enormous sand dunes which sometimes protect it and then again threaten to submerge it. Ever changing, the dunes move, due to the constant playing of the ocean.

On Town Hill is the Pilgrim Monument which commemorates the first landing. Other than the Washington Monument, it is claimed to be the tallest masonry tower in this country. Here the whaling industry of the United States began. Provincetown was settled in 1727, and the people, because of their dangerous position, were exempt from taxes as well as military duty. Thus it was incorporated as the "Province Town."

From here the tour must be retraced back to Orleans where Route 28 is taken off through South Orleans to Chatham.

Chatham—A typical Cape Cod town. At one time it was a flourishing port and its harbor sought by skippers as refuge in a storm. Monomoy Point, which stretches into the Atlantic south of Chatham, is a sandspit some eight miles long and has earned as its name "the graveyard of ships." Here is the Atwood house built in 1752. It is a typical Cape Cod house.

Falmouth: Here a century ago the fishing trade flourished. Also, Falmouth played an active part in the Revolution. In 1779 an English fleet attempted to land, but four companies of militia had assembled on the beach to meet the invaders. The British, who were making for the shore, saw the stalwart group and decided it wise to return to the ship. The First Congregational Church has a bell which was cast by Paul Revere in 1796.

Bourne—Back again to the canal. Here is the reproduction of the Aptucxet Trading Post. It is built on the original foundations which were erected in 1627. At this post Governor Bradford and his followers came to meet and trade with the Dutch from New Amsterdam.

From this point the jaunters return to Plymouth and pick up Route 3A back to Boston.

Police Brutality Against Croats Cited by Nikitch

Deputy in Session of Parliament Decries Policy of Suppression

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—Allegations of police brutality and abuse of power in Yugoslavia have been made in the Skoupshtina Parliament in Belgrade by Dr. Nikola Nikitch, a Croatian deputy, in a number of bold speeches.

Croatians, he charges, are punished merely for reading official stenographic copies of speeches made in the National Assembly. Not only can these speeches not appear in the Yugoslav press, but when privately circulated serve as causes for arrest.

Croatian peasants and citizens, he alleges, are punished for celebrating heroic acts against Austrian oppression that took place 300 years ago, while the Serbs celebrate their acts of heroism unhindered.

Further charges put forward by Dr. Nikitch are that three peasants from Garchin, because of the suspicion that they stir up dissatisfaction against the régime, have been sentenced to serve five national holidays annually in jail as long they live; a teacher was taken to the police station and brutally treated, then on being released he was told that if he ever said he was a Croatian and not a Yugoslav he would be beaten again.

Other cases of alleged cruelty have been publicly reported in the Parliament at Belgrade while in the towns and cities of Croatia and Dalmatia more cases are heard of.

And for such treatment, Dr. Nikitch claims, there is no redress, for the police, their superiors, and the Minister of the Interior are absolute masters.

One Can Now Learn by Mail How to Judge the New Deal

Also How to Utilize New Leisure, Understand Money and Current World Affairs and How to Select Best Way of Making a Living

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 18—Correspondence courses designed to help the average person understand more clearly what is going on in the world of today—even to the point of evaluating the New Deal, explaining money and elucidating international complications—are among the latest developments in university extension work, it was brought out at a meeting of the National University Extension Association here yesterday.

Also there is springing up an entirely new crop of courses designed to help that same average man make better use of whatever new leisure he has left after he has studied the economics and politics responsible for producing the new leisure itself.

During the past year, university extension schools have been making a special effort to develop courses on current affairs, intended, according to Mr. W. S. Bittner, secretary of the association, "to adjust the thinking of adults to the changes going on in industrial and social life."

Courses on economics and political science, arousing the student's attention on international relations, the New Deal and NRA, currency, etc., are now being offered by practically every university extension school, Mr. Bittner said.

The field of university extension work has expanded so rapidly, he said, that practically the entire college curriculum as well as many graduate courses, have been duplicated by home study courses.

Courses on art, appreciation of music, contemporary literature and like subjects are now available for persons who want something profitable to do in their leisure time, it was pointed out by Mr. A. M. Harding, president of the association, who said that from all indications registrations for such work are on the increase, and that there is a gratifying response to the efforts being made to give the public what it wants.

Mr. Harding said that a valuable type of course, now being developed by several schools, is one in vocational guidance, and he urged the school representatives to follow up this idea, declaring there could not be too many courses of this kind.

"The average person," he said, "when he leaves high school has a very limited idea of the scope of the vocations to which he might be suited. These courses are to enable him to look out over the whole horizon, study the various ways of making a living and then decide with greater certainty what he wants to do or what he is best suited for."

A big concern of the school representatives is how to acquaint the public with such opportunities for study, these men declared. "The big thing we have to face," said Mr. Harding, "is that people don't seem to know that courses like these are available. We are trying to find new ways of popularizing our courses."

New York Cleans Up Relief Rolls to Stretch May Appropriations

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—Mr. Edward Corsi, one-time federal immigration head here, who was drafted by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia to head the city's home relief bureau, is today making a hard drive to clean up the relief rolls by striking from them the names of persons who are not deserving of help.

Many names already have been dropped from the rolls, he said, adding that within the last two months undeserving persons who have received relief intended for the destitute had been forced to make restitution in amounts totaling $25,181. From one person alone he recovered $1077, he said. Another restitution was from a landlord who, after accepting a city relief voucher for a destitute family's rent, forced them to move before the end of the period covered by the payment.

Mr. Corsi today sent a letter to 2000 home relief investigators stressing the need for eliminating the names of persons illegally on the rolls and declaring that this need was particularly acute because of the difficulty "in stretching May relief appropriatons to the end of the month."

"For the first 10 days of May, a quarter of a million dollars in excess of budget was spent," he said. "Continued spending at this rate will seriously hamper our relief program and may mean depriving those actually in need."

The home relief situation is getting much attention from Mayor LaGuardia personally. An unexpected visit by him at one of the relief agencies this week galvanized the staff into an activity to which it apparently was not accustomed.

• THIS IS THE HOTEL *which everybody praises* IN NEW YORK

• The modern, smart, *friendly* hotel with 800 outside rooms, all featuring bath, shower, sunshine and radio. Convenient to everything. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.

• HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Ave. 49th to 50th Sts., N.Y.C.

"A Mutual Savings Bank

Serving Those Who Save Since 1868

The NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK

Southwest Corner of State and Pearl Streets
ALBANY, N. Y.

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street
GARDEN CITY MAMARONECK EAST ORANGE BROOKLINE ARDMORE

Girls will love Best's

PLAY SUITS

for tennis, camp, and knockabout Summer wear

2.95

Two-piece suit of Lorraine Shir-O-Shakkar, fast-color, non-shrinkable, needs no ironing. White, with red, blue, or brown checks. Sizes 6 to 16.

Two-piece suit of Everfast broadcloth, fast-color, non-shrinkable. Pretty shades of blue, yellow, or green. Sizes 6 to 14.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

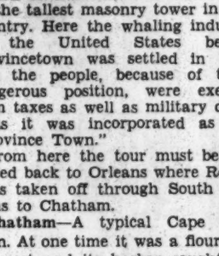
SANTA CRUZ INN
Twilight Park in the Catskills
HAINES FALLS, NEW YORK
Mile above sea level. Marvelous view. Swimming, riding, hiking, tennis, golf. Spring water, fresh vegetables. American plan. Moderate rates. Easily reached by motor, boat or train. Restricted. Write for illustrated folder. M. W. Purdy, Hotel Seville, 29th St., N. Y. C.

By Appointment
H.M. King George V
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

The little things that make for perfection in tailoring are of paramount importance to *you* and to *us*.

Business Suits $115 at present.

Bernard Weatherill
677 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK
Only Branch in U. S. of Bernard Weatherill, Ltd., of London, Royal Warrant Holders



Don't Save That Egg Spot

Take it off when you're washing your silver. Just a quick rub with a little of Wright's Silver Cream on a cloth and it's gone. This handy cleaner also keeps white woodwork, tile, porcelain, chromium, nickel, pewter and mirrors ever shining and bright. And it never, never scratches.

Send for a free sample jar
J. A. WRIGHT & CO. Inc.
50 Emerald St. Keene, N. H.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

MONITOR READERS

A New York hotel, of special appeal to Monitor readers. An environment and service particularly pleasant. Convenient to every point of interest.
ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH
$3 DAILY
The SHELTON
Lexington Ave. and 49th St.
New York

How to COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN WITH A SMILE

EVERYONE in everyone's family likes *good cooking*. And the cook is judged by the *flavor* of her desserts! Let Burnett's take the responsibility of making YOU a good cook, as thousands and thousands of housewives have done since 1847. The secret of Burnett's magic powers over cooking is that Burnett's Vanilla is pure and uniform, *and as it flavors it brings out the full goodness of other fine ingredients you use.* Buy a sturdy, amber bottle of Burnett's Vanilla today. Try it in your next dessert and see for yourself if there's not a big improvement in your cooking.

● Send ten cents, package insert or top for your copy of "Doubly Delicious Desserts". A life saver when planning new treats!

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
437 D Street, Boston, Mass.

NEVER IN PASTE FORM

Your mouth feels clean and your teeth are white when brushed regularly with Revelation Tooth Powder. Favored by 15,000 dentists. *Two sizes: 35¢ and 50¢ economy size.*

AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO., SAN FRANCISCO

212 *New* RECIPES

WITH summer coming on, you will like having recipes for cool, delightful appetizers, attractive main dishes, refreshing salads and desserts. Knox Sparkling Gelatine will help you in preparing scores and scores of warm-weather dishes. And Mrs. Knox's FREE book contains the recipes for all of them. Please remember that Knox, being plain gelatine, combines readily with all foods, whereas if it were the "factory-flavored" kind it would not be so useful. Each package of Knox makes 4 different dishes—6 servings each. Send the coupon for the recipe book.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie
(Filling for 9-inch pie—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoonful salt
2 egg whites
1 cup strawberry juice and pulp
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
½ cup cream, whipped

Crush strawberries, add sugar, and allow to stand about half an hour. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add strawberry mixture and lemon juice. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into previously baked pie shell, and chill. Just before serving garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE

KNOX GELATINE,
800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.
Please send me FREE Mrs. Knox's book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", also "Food Economy". A valuable aid to saving food and money.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

For Slowing Down

A 'Savoring' Day Set Aside for Taking Life Quietly

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TODAY is what I call my "savoring day." Once in every few weeks I put aside a whole day to take life slowly, to let the hours slide by tranquilly, to enjoy the taste of living, and to see whither I am going and why.

It is not a day for busy work nor for any specific plan, no matter how enjoyable or enticing. Usually I deliberately choose a time when the world has been too much with me and I am realizing it by a loss of perspective, by a jarring of the serenity that "sees life steadily and sees it whole." A woman must take thought or her values may get misplaced and she may be blindly working and planning without the long look ahead that controls circumstances. So I choose a day when there are no particular engagements, when the family are away, leaving me free from interruption and when no immediate household duties command my attention.

A Friendly Letter

First I decide to write a real letter to a far-away friend—a letter which must be in lieu of a visit and therefore carry the best of myself and a sincere, deep appreciation of the friendship between us. Only on a savoring day can I write such a letter, for only then do I have time to savor all the amenities in the graceful art of letter writing.

Next I look over a pile of clippings on my desk, and spend a pleasant hour pasting items of this year's interest into my yearly current events scrapbook. This leads to the inspection of my shelf of scrapbooks, a miniature library in itself, and I dip here and there at random, savoring the "rich fruits of letters" and the benefits of the pictorial art.

Then I go to the piano. We always have more or less music, both vocal and instrumental in the house, but at times I like to wander through my own old pieces without any audience. I try a few new songs, deciding which are best suited to my taste and to be included in my permanent collection. It is very agreeable to sit at the piano and let one's fingers stray over the smooth singing keys in the warmth of the morning sunshine and the cozy aloneness of the quiet room. It is good to have time to work over a difficult phrase and try the speed of a thrilling cadenza.

Acquainting Oneself With Beauty

After lunch I sit idly by the window and watch the gulls flying over the salt marsh, with its narrow blue creek flashing like a jewel against the white velvet of the snow. Only on a day of savoring would I sit so long and give myself up to gazing. It is good to get acquainted with the far reaches of the sky, to watch the clouds drift over the dark pines, to follow the delicate branches of a tree sketched lightly against the horizon. Sometimes there is deep joy in resting the body and mind by sitting still and letting the thoughts go slower and slower until they swing into the gracious calm rhythm of the infinite and catch a vision of the immensities of the universe.

The rest of the afternoon is filled with little tasks, the kind that are enjoyable to the homekeeper if there is time for them, if they do not have to be sandwiched between desperate rushes to get everything done at once. I study my plants. Of course I water them and care for them every day, but sometimes I wonder how often I really see them. How clearly do we see things in these busy days? Have I really seen the delicate curves of that green leaf, the strong red veins that give this other plant its value, the blossoms curled over like a baby's hand, the graceful way in which these stems spring from the parent stalk, the cool virginity of that white bud? Here is beauty at hand for savoring.

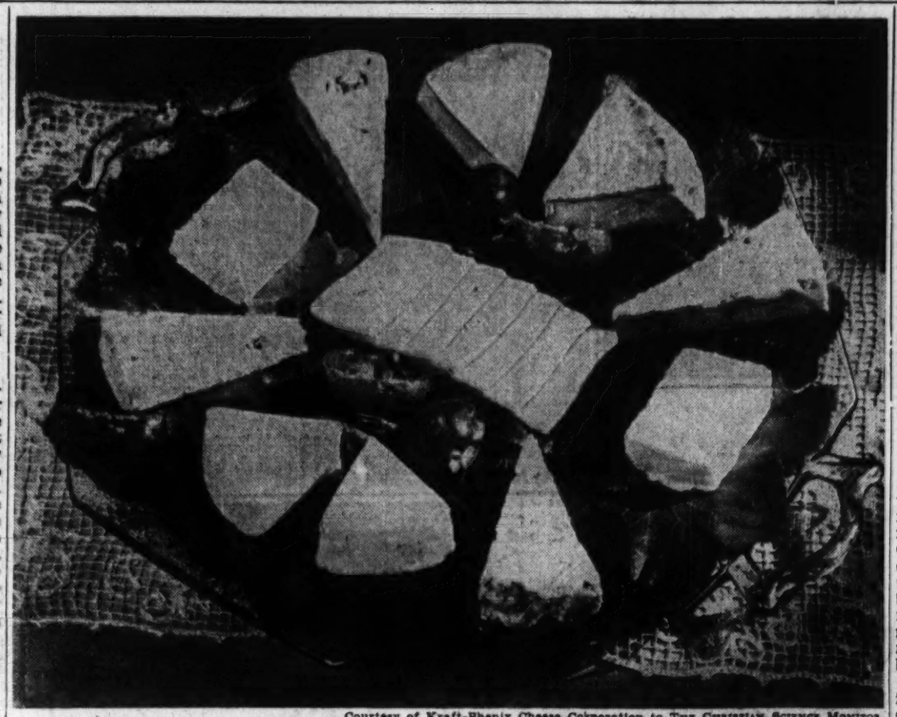
At the Close of the Day

As the sun flames in sunset colors I walk slowly through my home at the close of my savoring day. Soon the family will return, the little noises of everyday living echo through the house, bright voices and laughter fill the rooms. I want to look at my house, I want to savor my home in these last quiet moments while I am alone with myself. Is it homelike and comfortable? Has it the elements for rich and varied living, for friendship and inspiration? Does it bring healing and rest to those who have a right to expect it here? Will it send forth its people with courage and endurance for whatever may befall, that they may stand and withstand in these hectic days like its own sturdy foundation? No matter what the type of the walls, the size of the rooms, the manner of the furnishings, these things of good report must shine forth in a real home.

I build a little fire in the brick fireplace of the living-room and sit musing by its dancing flames. I think of the colors in this house, the arrangement of the furnishings, I notice its lacks and plan how best to fill them, I look at it as if through the eyes of the different members of the family to sense their needs in this home, and always I am sensitively testing its atmosphere, that intangible but real, vital essence of home.

The rooms darken, a golden pencil of light plays across the wall, a painting gleams, a blue vase glows, the fire burns low. It has been a good day. It is well to get acquainted with oneself again, to breathe anew a clearer air, to set aside one day for the savoring of life.

LYDIA LION ROBERTS.



Courtesy of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cheeses for Every Taste Are Ready to Serve on This Attractive Glass Tray. The Triangular Pieces at the Back of the Tray Are Camembert; the Narrow Wedges Are Roquefort, and the Oblong Pieces, Cream Cheese. Portions of Trauber Swiss Are Shown at the Left Foreground

Camembert--Queen of the Cheeses

How It Is Made and How a Woman Was Honored for It

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A MEMORIAL to the woman who made the first Camembert cheese! Memorials there have been to glorious deeds and courageous acts but never before has there been a memorial to a maker of cheese; yet in the little village of Camembert in northwestern France stands this stone structure with the words "Marie Harel, Creator of Camembert Cheese, 1791."

The story goes that when Napoleon was making one of his famous marches through northwestern France he stopped at an inn where he was served a delicious soft cheese. When he heard that the delightful delicacy was merely a local product, with no particular name, he insisted that this hitherto unknown variety be called Camembert cheese, from the town of Camembert where it was first made. He also proclaimed Camembert to be the official cheese of his capital. Encouraged by this favor the manufacture of Camembert grew rapidly and is still being made particularly in the Departments of Orne and Calvados, the two main seats of the French Camembert industry.

Whether the Napoleonic incident is fact or fiction, the monument was constructed to honor Marie Harel, the French woman who originated the famous cheese. The memorial stands in the market place of the little Normandy village where it was dedicated on April 11, 1928. Sketched in stone is the Normandy countryside and beside it the statue of a woman in wide skirt and fichu, with dark flowing hair under her cap. Perhaps it is because of the honor thus paid it that Camembert has won the title "Queen of the Cheeses" just as Roquefort is considered by many as the "King of the Cheeses."

Camembert reaches the market in circular boxes about four and one-half inches in diameter and a little more than an inch thick. Usually it is cut into triangular sections, each piece being wrapped in tin foil. January and February are the peak months for the consumption of this cheese and consequently the peak months for its manufacture, because Camembert is seldom held at the factory for even a month before it is shipped to market, since it is extremely perishable and quite difficult to handle.

Though Camembert is quite commonly made on the farms of France, it is manufactured only in factories in the United States. The first factories built in this country were copied after those of Europe and experienced cheese makers were brought in to carry on the work. Before the World War only about one-fourth of the Camembert used in the United States was made in this country. But when imported cheese was cut off during the war, manufacturers here began to develop their own methods. Today it is being made in a dozen or more factories in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and California. The processes have been modified and are now quite different from those used in France, but the flavor is relatively the same.

Probably more than in any other cheese particular care must be taken to secure exactly the right conditions favoring the growth and ripening of Camembert. The very freshest and cleanest of cow's milk must be used. The milk is run over cooling coils into great square vats where a percentage of starter is added to form the curd. When the curd has formed it is cut with cheese knives and put into cylindrical cans with little holes in the sides through which the whey oozes out.

After the curd has drained, the rounds of Camembert are removed from the cans and placed on dry mats. They are then salted and put in the curing rooms where they are inoculated with a carefully cultured mold.

During the curing period of 10 days or two weeks the exact temperature and certain conditions of moisture are very essential in manufacturing first-class Camembert. The final ripening takes place on its way to the market after it has been packed in the round wooden boxes. When ripe, the cheese is covered with a light grayish-green mold.

When purchasing Camembert cheese one may look for quality in the color of the surface. A red or yellow color on the surface due to bacteria and yeasts is usually taken as an indication of good quality. When this red surface begins to develop, the growth of the Camembert grayish-green mold gradually ceases, so that the point at which Camembert is best is when there is much of the reddish coating and only spots of the mold. In fact, it is the reddish protective coating which prevents access of air and preserves it. Inside the mold the cheese is about the consistency of soft butter and is a rich creamy color. It should be served with water biscuits, with butter cream crackers or with butter thin wafers.

[An article on Swiss Cheese appeared on April 13. Others on cheese will follow.]

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Uses for Lowly Bread Crumbs

Dried bread crumbs will remain sweet indefinitely if the jar in which they are kept is covered with a square of cheesecloth instead of with the jar cover. The cloth can be quickly adjusted and held in place by a rubber band.

Potato soup has a delicious and distinctive flavor if the bread crumbs are lightly browned in butter before adding to the soup.

Different bread sticks to serve with soups are made by browning in the oven the crusts trimmed from sandwiches.

(Miss) A. P., Massachusetts.

The New Garbage Can

The next time you buy a new garbage can, before you use it line same with newspaper. Each time it is emptied throw the old paper away, or better still burn it, and reline it with clean newspapers. You will find that this not only keeps the can sweet and clean but it will add greatly to the length of service the can will give.

Cutting the Gas Bill

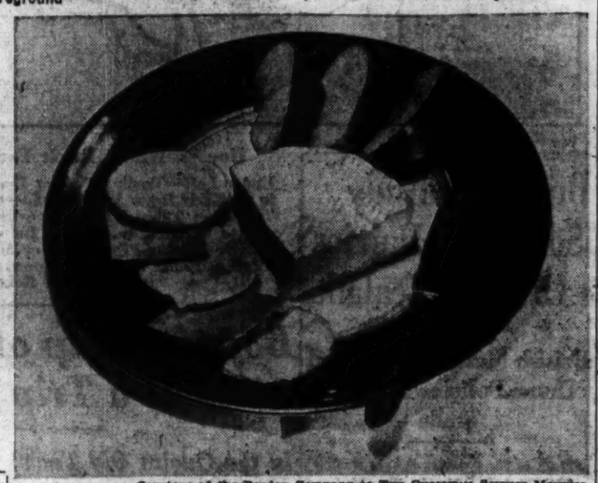
Although of late I have done more baking, I have cut my gas bill considerably. One way is this: I have an iron plate which I put over my largest burner. In this way I am able to cook my entire meal on one burner, whereas I formerly used four. This plate becomes so hot that if I have any left-overs to warm up I wait until the meal is cooked, then I turn the light out and place the left-overs on the plate and I have actually seen things boil without a light under them.

Economy in Cake Making

I have found in many cases that water substituted for milk will give just as good results. It will make a lighter cake than milk. We bake bread in our home. In times past I used milk but I find that delicious bread can be made by using seven-eighths water and one-eight evaporated milk.

(Mrs.) M. V.-S., New Jersey.

France Pays Tribute to Marie Harel, of Camembert Cheese Fame.



Courtesy of the Borden Company to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Rich, Creamy Texture of Camembert Cheese Makes It a Favorite Among After-Dinner Cheeses.

What a Pretty Dress

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DID you ever buy a gown after trying on so many that you were really not quite sure, when you reached home, just which one you had finally selected? Economy, durability and suitability had been so carefully considered that you wondered whether you had not, possibly, entirely overlooked becomingness.

When the gown was seen away from dozens of others of various hues and styles did you begin to question the wisdom of your choice? That gown had to last for a long time. You, very commendably, wished to look your best—you wondered.

And then some friend met you and, quite spontaneously, exclaimed, "What a pretty dress! And how well it suits you!"

Presto! You were happy. You knew that you had made a wise selection. Strange, you thought, that you should have felt any doubt about it.

An interesting discussion has recently taken place, in a Boston newspaper, on the subject of politeness. It began by a columnist—a mere man, by the way—expressing the opinion that such a remark as "What a pretty gown you have on!" was equivalent to saying, "My dear, I had no idea that you could afford such a nice dress!"

When I read that article I was moved to reply to it at once; to tell the writer that men, who always dress in the same somber, dark suits; every man looking just like every other man, so far as clothes are concerned, except for a difference in the color of neckties, could not be expected to know anything about the glow of satisfaction to be experienced when, after stretching the clothing budget sufficiently thin so that it covers all necessary expenditures, someone tells you that your gown is "charming," or even just "good looking."

It would sound odd, wouldn't it, to hear one man say to another one, "How nice you look today!" or "What a pretty suit you have on!"? Perhaps men feel that they don't and haven't. That may be why it isn't said.

But while I was thinking what I would say in reply to the columnist a cleverer and quicker woman than I did it first, and in a very much more effective way than I should have done it.

She began by asking the man if he didn't feel that, if a woman was lucky enough to have a lovely new dress, her friends might be allowed to share her pleasure by telling her that they, too, were enjoying it.

And then she told him that she had made almost all of her clothes since she was 11 years old, and that when a friend of hers who was wearing a gown that cost $150 said to her, "My dear, your dress is charming, and so becoming and original. Where did you get it?" she allowed herself to expand and radiate joy in her $3.75 dress. She continued by saying that, above all, she did not pry into the secret chambers of her friend's thought to discover whether or not she really meant what she said; she accepted the kind remark as meant kindly, and she loved hearing it.

She also gave the man something to think about which he could apply to himself, for I suspect that he is a bachelor, and enjoys invitations to dine with friends. She said that, when a gentleman guest at her dinner table said to her, "This is the best salad I ever ate. Do you mind if I clean up the platter?" he was much more likely to get another invitation to dinner than was the man who politely (?) ignored her culinary efforts, and ate his dinner in dignified silence. Wasn't she right?

Spectator Sportswear

Very Tailored This Year, With Decorative Touches

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

SPECTATOR sports costumes, being very tailored, depend for interest on materials, colors and decorative touches. Much originality, therefore, is applied to these features.

String is the surprising yarn from which some of the most attractive sports costumes are knitted. Stern Brothers are featuring them. Entire dresses, separate skirts, sweaters, and such accessories as shoes—notably oxfords—handbags, berets and scarfs are thus fashioned. The shoes usually show an open mesh but are sufficiently stiffened to support the foot. Worth has designed a string bag which has a soft lining in any one of the approved colors and a roll-top matching the lining—which, in turn, must match the accents on the costume. Berets and scarfs often combine in a band of stripes the two, three or more colors used in the ensemble.

The jacket or coat suit is important. Shirts of linen, crash, gingham, seersucker are worn with linen skirts which offer a plain neutral-toned contrast to the gay stripes, checks and plaids of the shirts. Color enters again with the jackets and coats, which may be of pastel velveteen, or of linen, crash or checked cotton. Except for the checks, the outer garment is usually a solid color corresponding to the dominant shade in the skirt.

Very attractive, and new this season, are the foulard silks with a white ground and haberdashery patterns—by which are meant those small designs liked for men's ties, such as tiny feathers, triangles and other geometrics.

Italian silks banded lengthwise in Roman stripes, make charming spectator frocks. These silks have a slightly rough surface which gives them at a distance a sturdy and almost homespun appearance, yet they are in fact light and cool, and their colors have a fine glow.

Best & Company offers some distinguished models in white and in pale blue crêpe with nautical collars of a rather bright navy linen. In one model the collar is eyeletted all over and has a deep picot edge. It is slit in the middle of the back so that although the square effect is kept it gains in interest. A short navy lacing in front is tied in three bows, one below the other. A second model closes with four flat composition buttons, about the size of a quarter, each a different color—green, yellow, blue, red—and these are imitated by embroidered discs of the same size and color on the scarf. The kid-lined blue linen belts have odd quirks and closings.

This store is registering a success with what it calls skipper suits, which are really the middy blouse grown up. The sub-deb will have nothing to do with them, but her older sisters find them enchanting. Although they demand a two-piece effect, simulating the stubby contour of the middy, some of them are cut in one piece and designed to look as if the top had been tucked in at the belt. The square-cut collar is always present, as are the emblems, and these prevail also in the matching accessories. Very chic are the flat white linen handbags whose flaps of navy are like the sailor collar, with stars in the corners; and the jaunty berets of sailor-boy derivation.

Linen crash, as coarsely woven as monks' cloth of drapery distinction, makes a particularly smart dress, also shown by Best & Company. It can be had in a natural tone or in wine. It has a belt made of undisguised strands of rope and trimmed with corks. A linen crash gray with bamboo buttons is another offering.

Irene M. Bury of Los Angeles recently showed at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York spectator frocks made of lona cloth, a specialty with this house and patented by it. It is a firmly woven, rustic cotton, slightly flecked. It is dyed by Irene M. Bury deep coral, chartreuse, dull gold, Dutch blue, and aqua. The models showed contrast pipings and stitched borders, and interesting buttons of two-toned wood in odd shapes. Other buttons were made of rolled string and were matched by string belts in basket-weave.

Saks Fifth Avenue shows a heavy linen crash without sleeves, the top of whose bodice is raveled over the shoulder to provide threads which are knotted into broad bands with diamond-shaped interstices, for shoulder straps. This frock has a belt of twisted strands like ropes, the natural color and red, and is worn with a box coat woven in a richly variegated plaid in which red predominates, a flat handbag of this material, and a medium-brimmed stitched hat of the crash.

Considerable attention is given on spectator frocks to pockets, and they often have a dressmaker touch which is something of a relief. Pleats, flaps and buttons call attention to them. Although in the very austere dresses they are sometimes placed on the bodice, the usual position is on the skirt and the smartest thing is one pocket and that on the right side.

Large buttons delineate lengthwise the fronts of many dresses and skirts. If not arranged lengthwise, they may be so placed in a row across the top of the skirt portion on the front of a dress as to look as if the two parts were buttoned together at that point. The waistline is often high, but in this case the belt is worn lower. Belts are made out of all sorts of sturdy, incredible materials.

Yokes and flat cape effects which extend over the shoulders to form short, capelike sleeves are much seen. The line of the yoke or cape is definitely divided both in the front and back, so that it parts and forms a V-line. Dresses which have not such shoulder interest usually are made with a shirt bosom, which is either a set-in piece of the material, with the pattern—if there is one—going in the opposite direction, or an arrangement of tucks or pleats. Sleeves which do not derive from the shoulder trimming are short, plain caps, short puffs, and short puffs finished with ruffles. In the latter case the ruffle usually repeats one at the neck.

Two Spectator Sport Frocks in the Spring Collections of Best & Co. The Checked Gingham Is Worn With a Leather Belt Matching the Color of the Check or Contrasting With It, as Preferred. The Foulard Tie Silk Has the New White Ground and Small Geometric Pattern Taken From Men's Ties.

A Bathroom-Kitchen For the Nursery

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

Nannies are patient people. If it were not so they would long ago have insisted on having the children's quarters completely independent of the rest of the family. They would have stoutly refused to work in a house that had no nursery-bathroom, and would have stipulated that the many small cooking and laundry jobs that fall to a Nanny's lot should no longer be done downstairs in the kitchen.

After many generations of putting up with things, of wasting time and energy between nursery, kitchen and laundry room; of finding that the nursery utensils have been used by the cook for other purposes and put away in places where they could not be found, some Nanny—or someone else, it doesn't much matter which—conceived the idea of a combined nursery - bathroom - kitchen, which was shown at the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia this year.

The bath, which is fitted well above the floor so that Nanny need not do so much stooping, has little steps running up the side to enable the children to get in without being lifted, the steps and the floor being covered with warm non-slip cork tiles. Nanny has her own iron, ironing board, and airing cupboard, while a small cooker (with a covering lid when not in use) is installed for making or warming baby's food. An independent hot-water heater supplies the bath, wash-basin and sink, and a useful built-in cupboard contains all the nursery laundry and cooking equipment that used to be stored away in the family kitchen.

Sewing Lace To Curved Edge

Lace may easily be sewed to a curved edge if these directions are followed: Wind the lace, with the straight edge near the bottom, around a glass bottle. Dip the bottle into water, immersing about one-half inch. Let the lace dry on the bottle. The shrinking of the edge gives the desired curve.

HIP-O-LITE
FOR SCORES OF "WHIPPED CREME" USES

Here is the way to wonderful new and different whipped creme effects in cake, dessert, salad, sauce and candy making.

Special—"Simplified Candy Making" and Recipe Book Sent FREE. Write

THE HIP-O-LITE COMPANY
213 Market Street St. Louis, Mo.

FOR EVERY OCCASION... STREET, SPORTS, EVENING
Nothing Else Gives

ALL THESE FEATURES

Ultra-high, full, rounded effect. The accentuated "Whirlpool" feature moulds the bust perfectly. Diaphragm control. Adjustable shoulder straps. Complete color and size range.

Worn by the stars.

For *Free* Descriptive Booklet write Dept. 19-A, 743 Santee St., Los Angeles, Calif.

RENÉE OF HOLLYWOOD
MODERATELY PRICED

New Help in Bedmaking

Saves Time--
Prevents Mistakes

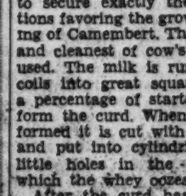
The little woven Pequot Tab (on every Pequot Sheet) tells you which sheet fits each width bed! Sticking out from the bottom hem, it identifies the width even when the sheet is folded and piled in the linen closet.

When you go sheet-shopping, look for this tab! It positively identifies Pequot sheets — the sheets that give you *longer wear*—the sheets that give you *true economy*.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(Pronounced "Pee-quatt")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
PROVED TO WEAR LONGER

MANACEA



KEEPS YOUR FINGER TIPS BEAUTIFUL

Hundreds of readers of The Christian Science Monitor have tried Manacea and have found it ideal for keeping finger nails attractive. It softens hard cuticles, gives pliancy to brittle nails and eliminates hang nails. Makes your manicure doubly effective.

LAURA JANE FISHER, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Sold by dealers or direct, 50c a jar. Extra large size $1.00, with which we include free a 50c box of face powder.

"THE ORIGINAL NAIL CREAM"

Your New Clothes

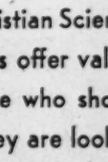
.....the Hat

the Gloves...

the Blouses...

the Suit.....

the Stockings



the Shoes.....

All may be purchased from local advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor. These merchants offer values of interest to every one who shops with discrimination. They are looking forward to serving you! Be sure to tell them you saw their advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

The Home Forum

"Chide Me Not"

WITH seven hundred ways to use leisure, lately commended to the beneficiaries of the New Deal, there was an extra, a seven hundred and first, which was a kind of forbidden fruit, yet rather a temptation to the framers of the code. To me, it is the most truly delectable of avocations, the gracious art known as frittering.

To fritter is to lie in the hammock overlooking the tide marsh which is rimmed with the incredible blue of the sea. Here thought, as surely as the dyer's hand, is subdued to that it works in. Beholding, I become as still, as patient, as utterly at peace, as the marsh. The silence takes possession of me, even as the tide invades the grassy channels. I care as little as the marsh whether economists can dig up from my sea levels of consciousness anything so marketable as a clam. I merely exist—"not to be doing, but to be." I can hardly claim that I become as utterly beautiful as my glorious marsh. My eyes are not blue, for one thing, as are the pools that, gazing, reflect the blue. But I am as adoring of my skyey marvels as they.

Watching, I have learned something of the painter's joy in the lights that cross this waste land when clouds sail above it; and there by night I have seen Orion climb out of the eastern sea, tended by his faithful Sirius, passing the dawdling Twins, and Cassiopeia enthroned in splendor, on their glittering march across the sky. There, too, I remember Venus, the morning star, twice more brilliant than ever before, though I have forgotten the astronomy of it. There I have watched the full moon wane, and there I saw the marsh suddenly weird, and for once unbeautiful, under the eclipse. I have seen the patina of bright gold laid for a star path on the black, black water of the rising tide. I have felt the air shiver as the sky grew pale, and then I heard its flourish of crimson, trumpeting the hour of the sun's levee. I have heard seals bark, like a gasping swimmer, and the distressful croaking of the yellowlegs in flight. I have seen the blue heron wading there, and the great white ones stand an hour unmoving. I have seen and heard the swift, circling gulls, their wings cut as sharp against the blue as their cry against the silence. Once I saw the royal osprey at his task, whom the books name "common." And once I heard the call of the wild geese! That has sounded for me in memory, over and over, so one hour of frittering has been worth a symphony ticket.

I cannot attempt to record the music of the geese. It is too wild, free, exultant, to be caged in words. But I must send a question into that void which rather daunts me, yawning behind the typewriter: How can anyone deliberately lift a weapon to silence that full-throated thanksgiving for life?

* * *

In winter I fritter among my books. First, I pile up the anthologies, poetry garlands woven by others for my delight. The Braithwaites are most generous. I compare this with that, searching out new favorites. Finding one that is not in my volume of some poet, I write it into a blank page. A book of Ezra Pound's says that it holds everything he has that is worth saving. Into this I may write things I cannot bear to throw away. On thin paper I write a few of his translations from Guido Cavalcanti, friend of Dante, perhaps jotting down under the Italian my own frittering version. I mark with admiring pencil Ezra's "Ballad of the Goodly Fere" (comrade), especially the last two lines, that thrill with a mighty wonder, which they do not even name.

Pondering this, I enter a marginal note of what André Morize says Paul Valéry predicates of poetry: that it exists, not in the printed word, but in what the reader reads into it. So Whitman knew that music is what we are reminded of when we hear the violins.

"Is Pound the most poetic American? I ask myself. Perhaps he is most musical of them all, but Edwin Arlington Robinson, I decide, is greatest, not alone in the music of his lines, but in their tenderness for common humanity. No poet of this time—and so, of what time?—has approached him in this; and only Paul Claudel, in his *Cinq Grandes Odes*, earns from me a gratitude that can be set in the same paragraph with my thankfulness for Edwin Robinson.

So I fritter, writing in the margins of my books. Someone has said that we love wide margins for the hospitality they offer to our own thoughts. Lately I was reading in John Masefield's *Good Friday*, happy and absorbed in the Sonnets. Then the book fell open at a flyleaf where a poem was penciled. It seemed to be in the very key of his Sonnets. I said: "This is a lovely Masefield. Where did I find it?" and then saw that the verses were my own!

No, I am not preparing you to find them here. I prefer to leave you, too, half suspecting that I wrote a poem worthy for a single second, to be guessed at as a Masefield. And I hope that the Laureate will find his laurels no less green, for my moment of feeling their spell a part of me.

To the poet, a poem must be a breath of things not seen. If he loves mankind enough, it is given him to pour this breath into words that repeat its music to others. He who really hears a poet is, by so much, himself a poet. He understands the language, though he may not speak it. For poetry and music are as a familiar speech to the elect. They are the everyday exchange, the current coin of heaven, whose melodious chink and chime is now and then overheard on earth.

And so the fritterer invites you to recall how the sane and sweet Emerson summed up this matter:

Chide me not, laborious band,
For the idle flowers I brought;
Every aster in my hand
Goes home loaded with a thought.

M. L. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months $4.50 One month . 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.
Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Foreign		
14 pages	3c	24 to 30 pages	6c
16 to 22 pages	4½c	32 pages	7½c

Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

	United States		
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages	4c
16 to 22 pages	3c	32 pages	5c

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Bldg., 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23.
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York 500 Fifth Avenue
Detroit . . 3-101 General Motors Bldg.
Chicago . 333 North Michigan Avenue
Miami . . 1229 Ingraham Bldg.
St. Louis . 1975 Rwy. Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City 405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg.
San Francisco 625 Market Street
Los Angeles 210 West Seventh Street
Seattle . . 824 Skinner Bldg.
London . . . 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris . . . . 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Berlin . . . Unter den Linden 59A
Geneva . . 16 rue du Mont Blanc
Florence . . Via Magenta 11
Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, the Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass. U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(German Edition)
(French Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
(Dutch Edition)
(Braille Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Of Literary Lights

During my day in Boston the drawing-room of Louise Chandler Moulton was, as I have mentioned, the center to which everyone gravitated and had been such a center from the period when it was graced by the presence of Longfellow, Lowell, and Holmes. I remember particularly that Mrs. Moulton told me how helpful Holmes was as a guest and how he would come to her privately on days when the rooms were crowded and say—"Now use me!" Whereupon she would introduce him to the strangers and reticent folk, who were thereby assured of a delightful afternoon. . . .

It was in the nature of things that she should draw about her a group of the choicest spirits in Boston, but more remarkable that she should command a similar group in England, a result which followed upon the happy circumstance that she was introduced to London life by Lord Houghton at a breakfast where Browning, Arnold, and others only less important were guests. This was in 1876, when Mrs. Moulton was still a comparatively young woman and in the flower of her charm.

She related to me an amusing incident of this breakfast—that upon her arrival the guests were all in the drawing-room and in the several presentations she failed to distinguish Browning. Waiting an opportune moment she asked the nearest gentleman, in an aside, to relieve her perplexity. Instead of doing so, however, he announced gayly to the company: "Mrs. Moulton wants to know which is Browning!" At this the poet turned, and striking an attitude of obsequious gallantry, exclaimed: *"C'est moi!"* Thus began a friendship which lasted without interruption until Browning's death.

Of Lord Houghton's immediate friends Mrs. Moulton had the least acquaintance with Tennyson whose visits to London were growing infrequent, but one story of her personal contact with him remains in mind as not only characteristic of the testy laureate, but as showing his literary opinion of us. The poet was a guest at an evening company in London where Mrs. Moulton chanced also to be of the party and where two American girls of the typical society type were introduced to him. Mistaking their calibre, and hoping to find some topic of common interest, he began speaking of Whitman. The girls loked politely vague. The poet grew more explicit, his hearers still more vague. This was too much, and turning away in disgust the irritable laureate exclaimed to a friend: "Only *one* poet in America, and those girls never even heard of him!" . . .

In Mrs. Moulton's early seasons in London, she often met Carlyle, at whose wonderful conversation she never ceased to marvel. On a certain evening, after a dinner at Lady Ashburton's, Carlyle had been talking upon his favorite subject, the French Revolution, a theme which always inspired him more than any other. To hear him, Mrs. Moulton said, held every one spellbound, and upon this particular occasion he was more than usually eloquent.

Early in the dissertation Mrs. Carlyle rose softly and stole out of the room. Chancing to see her again late in the evening when good-byes were being said, Mrs. Moulton turned to her enthusiastically, telling her what she had missed.

"I have heard him before," was the laconic reply.

"But he is the most interesting, the most wonderful talker I ever knew," insisted Mrs. Moulton.

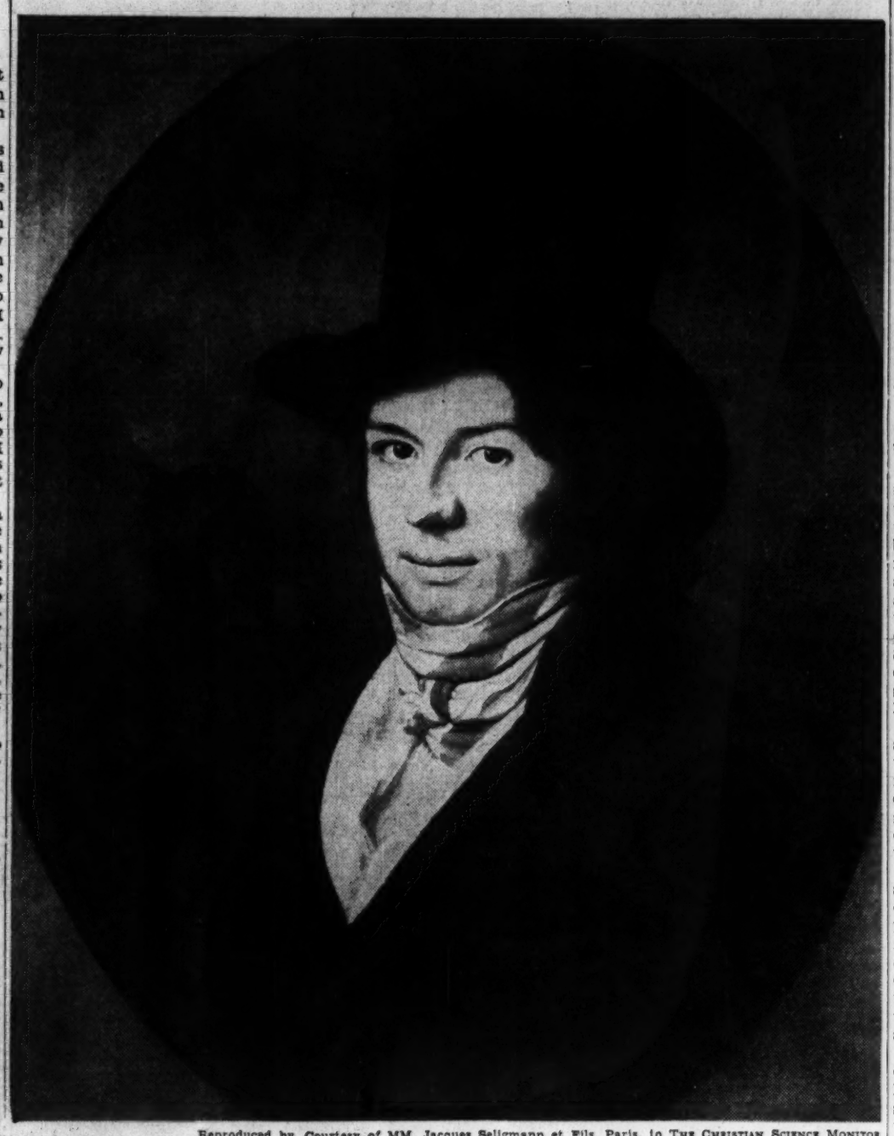
"Well, remember," abruptly concluded Mrs. Carlyle, "you have never lived with him. I have." . . .

During all her years in London, Mrs. Moulton was in close touch with Whistler, whom she had known from early childhood, both having lived in Pomfret, Connecticut, where they attended the same school, usually walking home together. On a certain day Whistler had drawn a map of the United States, a marvelous map in many colors which so far surpassed those of his fellows as to become the envy of all. On the way home from school little Louise Chandler, as she was then, began to bewail the appearance of her own map, a sorry specimen, and to praise with worshipful enthusiasm the beauty of Whistler's.

"Humph! you think that's anything?" retorted the lad. "You ought to see what I can do if you think that's so wonderful. Here, take the map! I don't care about it. I'll bring you something tomorrow worth looking at." And without a hint of the marvel in store, they parted, the precious map in her possession.

The next morning on the way to school Whistler handed her a carefully wrapped package which revealed, upon opening, a beautiful little painting—the subject, an old monk stooping under a Gothic archway. This painting always hung in Mrs. Moulton's home, and at the Whistler Memorial held in Boston the year after his death both the painting and the map were on exhibition as among the earliest specimens of his work.—JESSIE B. RITTENHOUSE, in "My House of Life: an Autobiography." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

F. R.



Reproduced by Courtesy of MM. Jacques Seligmann et Fils, Paris, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Portrait of a Young Man (1804) by J. D. Ingres

THIS charming portrait of a young man by the great French master, Jean Dominique Ingres (1780-1867), was one of the most delightful surprises in the exhibition of portraits by Ingres and his pupils, held last April in the Jacques Seligmann galleries, Paris. The identity of the young man has not been ascertained to the present, but expert critics agree that the portrait was painted between 1803 and 1804; and this rediscovered painting—hitherto unknown—has now been universally admired as one of the artist's outstanding masterpieces in male portraiture.

Ingres, the head of the classical school in the early nineteenth century, and an opponent to the romantic school which, in his opinion, countenanced slovenly painting, once said: "A thing well drawn is always well enough painted."

The admirable drawing in this portrait speaks for itself, but the color is also particularly soft and beautiful. The coat is a rich bottle-green, while the neckerchief is white shot with brilliant scarlet. But it is not only by his probity of draftsmanship and truth to natural vision that Ingres has captured the imagination of the world. As M. Paul Jamot of the Louvre has said so eloquently: "Ingres, who seemed concerned only with exactitude, attains in his best moments to a veritable spiritual beauty and, even when he appears intent on depicting the most individual features, he gives to the image of a man or woman of his time, the immortal authority of a general type." It is this beauty and this authority which give so high a distinction and charm to his "Portrait of a Young Man" of 1804.

F. R.

London Pride

Elizabeth suddenly said one morning: "We ought to paint that trellis again soon."

("We" means me: and how I hate painting trellis!)

The trellis which, last April, was a beautiful pea-green is to become a dusky blue (I shall get paint under my nails). But, when the job is done, we shall feel we can sit in the garden again. There is just room for:

Elizabeth
Myself
Two deck chairs
One low table
And/or
Both cats.

But what a riot of greenery surrounds us in the summer, when we take breakfast in the garden, my wife and I. (That sentence sounds a little grandiloquent, and is meant to.)

From deck-chair level, that is to say the lowest possible, the roof of our home presents a picture not without charm. The bricks are a hundred and fifty years old, the chimneys have a certain suggestion of that honor which should always belong to age and the chimney-pots are right hearty red earthenware. The roof, like that of all these London houses of the 1780's, is stopped behind the outside walls, leaving a concealed cat-walk between parapet and tiles. We get such a close view of all this, because our garden takes place on the flat lead roof of a two-story wing, built out at the back at some period after the house itself was put up.

Above us, as we sit there, is the same enormous blue which overspreads the deepest country. But we confine our view of it within a rectangle of trellis, the trellis which heightens the three sides of our garden wall. Otherwise certain ugly and neighboring brick work would press upon our vision too hardly. Above us then, as I said, is the free blue, and around us are our flowers.

For instance, there is the delphinium (I repeat, the delphinium) now growing up for the fourth, or it may be the fifth time; which shows perseverance, seeing that it grows in a pot.

Then there is the honeysuckle by the window—ah, the day when it was given to us in that little wood under the Downs! There is the rockery, too, almost a foot across from rim to rim, whose plants (both of them) are trained to grow across those strange pebbles, gray and mauve and red, from the beach at Budleigh Salterton. Our rockery still has the chunk of quartz we picked up on Dartmoor, near the wild place where the Teign rises; and there is a piece of ammonite from the Isle of Purbeck and some stones from Pevensey Haven, where we lay that long summer's afternoon away from the summer crowds.

In the days of George III, when our elderly house came into being, it looked, with its back windows, full at the green range of hills where the spires of Harrow and Hampstead and Highgate churches pricked out the distance of the northern sky line. There were only fields beyond Baker Street then, and these chimneys braved fresher breezes.

Here, then, we shall be sitting soon with our fragments of countryside in bloom about our feet, thinking of those little improvements which never seem to happen in the end; but remembering how "the garden" (as we call it) repays a hundredfold any trouble we take with it. As a collection of plants, it would seem to a stranger pathetic. But to us these red flower-pots bear bright souvenirs of holiday, the rosemary from Exeter, the quartz, with the creeping jenny stroking it, from Dartmoor—

All this we shall enjoy once again—when "we" have painted that trellis.

A. I.

Silence

Silence at night when, o'er the sleeping land,
The steadfast stars look down with kindly glance!
Silence at noon on shimmering desert sand,
Where light and quivering heat expectant dance!

Silence at sea, when ocean's measured swell
Seems like the breathing of a sleeping child!
Silence among the mountain tops—the spell
Of listening summits, naked, stern and wild!

Silence of pastures ere the daylight dies
Where, deep in mist, the questing cattle roam!
Silence of sabbath morn that, brooding, lies
O'er tired city street and humble home!

Oh Blessed Silences! By God's own choice
In silence often comes the "still small voice."

R. F. P.

Styrelse

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

VED de drastiske Forandringer, som finder Sted indenfor Nationernes Regeringer, henledes Opmærksomheden for Tiden i høj Grad paa Regeringsformerne og paa Diskussioner om forskellige Regeringstyper. Mennesker, som delvis er forvirrede af Modgang og vrange Tilstande i deres personlige Anliggender, er tilbøjelige til at vende sig til deres Landes Regering enten for at anmode om Hjælp eller for at fordømme. Nogle søger Sikkerhed og Betryggelse hos Regeringen, medens andre frygter Overgreb paa Grund af den Kontrol, den udøver.

Kristen Videnskab har meget at sige om Styrelse. Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab, taler ofte om Guds Styrelse af Mennesket. Hun taler om, at alt, hvad der er styret af Gud, er udrustet med Liv og Intelligens. I Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, siger hun paa Side 106: "Gud har udrustet Mennesket med umistelige Rettigheder, blandt hvilke er Selvstyrelse, Fornuft og Samvittighed", og hun tilføjer: "Mennesket styrer kun sig selv rigtigt, naar det styres af dets Skaber, guddommelig Sandhed og Kærlighed.

I Tidernes Løb har dødelige søgt Frihed til at tænke i Overensstemmelse med, hvad deres Samvittighed byder dem, Frihed til at handle efter deres højeste Overbevisning og Frihed til at styre deres egne Anliggender retfærdigt uden Indblanding fra andres eller fra Statens Side.

I lange Tider har dødelige søgt Frihed for Tyranni, Slaveri, Undertrykkelse og Depression, Frihed for Synd og Sygdom. Kristen Videnskab hugger disse Onder ned helt til Roden og hjælper trætte Mennesker til at finde Virkeliggørelsen af den Tilværelsestilstand, hvori Mennesket styres af sin Skaber—fri for Forestillinger, der gør dem til Slaver.

Undertiden er et Menneske sig ikke rigtig bevidst, hvad det er, der styrer det. Det kan være Frygt for Fremtiden eller Græmmelse over Fortiden, som synes at kaste en Skygge over dets mentale Udsyn. Det kan være, at et eller andet Menneske, med hvem det staar i Forbindelse, udøver en stor Indflydelse over det og endog prøver paa at bestemme over dets Tænkning og Optræden. Eller det kan være, at Mennesker giver Forretningsomstændigheder eller Familieforhold Skylden for Bekymring og Ulykke.

Hvad nu den tilsyneladende Indflydelse eller urigtige Styrelse end kan synes at være, findes der en Udvej og en Maade, hvorpaa den kan rettes. Kristen Videnskab giver den aandelige Basis, hvorpaa et Menneske kan lære, hvorledes det kan faa sin Tænkning og sine Handlinger dirigeret og styret af Gud. Alene dette fører det til Sikkerhed og Tryghed. Dette kræver, at det skal se ud over det menneskelige. Selv saaledes, som Jesus, den kristne Mester, gjorde, for at blive ledet og styret.

Jesus søgte længere end til sin menneskelige Personlighed for at blive dirigeret og styret. Ved sin stadige Erkendelse af sit sande, aandelige Selv, der altid eksisterede med Gud, og ved sin Lydighed mod Guds Styrelse, var Jesus til enhver Tid i Stand til at bevise sin Frihed overfor urigtige Indflydelser og uretfærdigt Herredømme og var derfor i Stand til at demonstrere Guds sande Styrelse. Han hævdede altid sin inderlige Samhørighed med sin himmelske Fader og anerkendte Sindets eller Guds Magt samt sin Enhed med dette. Da han en Gang talte om sine Helbredelser, sagde han: "Min Fader arbejder indtil nu; ogsaa jeg arbejder".

Idet Mrs. Eddy skriver om Jesu aandelige Individualitet i Modsætning til hans menneskelige Personlighed, siger hun i *Miscellaneous Writings* (S. 104): "Dannet og styret af Gud var denne Individualitet tryg i Sjælens Substans, Aandens Substans, ja, i Guds, det ene altomfattende gudes, Substans".

For derfor at være "rigtig styret" og ledet ret maa enhver være styret af sin Skaber, af Sandheden og Kærligheden. Hvert enkelt Menneske maa søge Faderens Ledelse og være villig til at lade Sandheden kontrolere sin Tænkning. At være styret rigtigt kræver, at man afholder sig fra Selvretfærdighed, at man opgiver menneskelig Viljemagt, at man forsager kødelige Tanker om Jalousi, Rivaliseren, Had og lignende. Dette bringer sand Frihed, som fastslaar baade guddommelige og menneskelige Rettigheder.

Denne Udarbejdelse af Guds retfærdige Styrelse i et Menneskes eget Liv, hjælper det til at støtte og fremme en retfærdig Styrelse i dets egen Nation. Da en Nation bestaar af mange Mennesker, vil flere og flere af disse Menneskers Forstaaelse af retfærdig Styrelse nødvendigvis hjælpe det til at gennemføre en forbedret national Regering.

Uanset de mange Omskiftelser, igennem hvilke Nationernes Regeringer maa gaa, eller hvilke Forandringer deres Forfatninger eller Love end maa undergaa, vil den oplyste Borger fastholde Sindets retfærdige Styrelse af Individet. Han vil hævde og holde fast ved den Gud-givne Ret til Frihed. Han vil ofte genkalde sig Esajas's profetiske Beskrivelse af Messias's Komme, hvori han siger: "Thi et Barn er født os, en Søn er os givet, paa hans Skulder skal Herredømmet hvile; og hans Navn skal være: Underfuld-Raadgiver, Vældig-Gud, Evigheds-Fader, Fredsfyrste. Stort bliver Herredømmet, endeløs Freden over Davids Trone og over hans Rige, at det maa grundes og fæstnes ved Ret og Retfærd fra nu og til evig Tid".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Marsh Marigolds

Even on cloudy days.
These earthly stars, marsh marigolds,
Will their bright zones of light unfold.

Fickle indeed must seem
The winking marybud that waits
Until her lord the sun stands at the gate,
Infatuate the sunflower tall
That spreads her to the sun, or not at all.

Mere moons of flowers are those
That shone upon will shine again:
But neither gloom nor cold nor rain
Serve to eclipse this dazzling band
That deep in mire still shining stand.
Spread out like fallen galaxies
They bloom in stellar constancy.

ELIZABETH WILDER.

Government

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH drastic changes taking place in the governments of nations, much attention is turned in these days to forms of government and to discussions of various types of government. People, somewhat bewildered by adversity and untoward conditions in their personal affairs, are prone to turn to their national government either with appeals for help or with condemnation. Some are looking for safety and security in government, while others are fearing the encroachment of government control.

Christian Science has much to say about government. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, speaks often of God's government of man. She speaks of the endowment with life and intelligence of whatever is governed by God. "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience," she writes on page 106 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and adds, "Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love."

Through the ages mortals have sought freedom to think according to the dictates of their own conscience, freedom to act according to their own best judgment, and freedom to govern their affairs righteously without interference from others or from the state.

For a long time mortals have sought freedom from tyranny, freedom from slavery, freedom from oppression and depression, freedom from sin and from sickness. Christian Science strikes at the root of these evils, and helps weary people to find the realization of that state of being wherein man is governed by his creator—free from enslaving beliefs.

Sometimes a person is not aware of just what it is that is governing him. It may be fear of the future or grieving about the past that seems to cast a shadow over his mental outlook. It may be that some person with whom he is associated exercises much influence over him and presumes to govern his thinking and decisions. Or it may be that the responsibility for trouble and unhappiness is laid to business circumstances or family connections.

Whatever may be the seeming influence or unrighteous government, there is a way of escape and a means of correction. Christian Science gives the spiritual basis from which a person can learn how to have his thinking and his actions directed and governed by God. This alone leads him to safety and security. It demands that he look outside of human selfhood for guidance and control, as did Jesus, the master Christian.

Jesus sought beyond his human personality for direction and government. By his constant recognition of his true, spiritual selfhood, which was ever existing with God, and by his obedience to God's government, Jesus was able at all times to prove his freedom from wrong influences and unrighteous control, and therefore was able to demonstrate the true government of God. He always claimed close communion with his heavenly Father, and acknowledged the power of Mind, or God, and his unity with it. At one time, when speaking of his healings, he said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

In writing of the spiritual individuality of Jesus as distinguished from his human personality, Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 104), "Formed and governed by God, this individuality was safe in the substance of Soul, the substance of Spirit,—yea, the substance of God, the one inclusive good."

To be "properly self-governed," then, and guided rightly, each one must be governed by his Maker, by Truth and Love. Each individual must seek the guidance of the Father, and be willing to let Truth control his thinking. Being governed rightly requires a surrender of self-righteousness, a giving up of human will power, a forsaking of the carnal thoughts of jealousy, rivalry, hatred, and the like. This brings true freedom, which establishes both divine and human rights.

This working out of God's righteous government in his own experience helps an individual to support and encourage righteous government in his nation. Since a nation is made up of many people, the understanding of righteous government by more and more of these people will of necessity aid in bringing about improved national government.

Regardless of the vicissitudes through which the governments of nations may go, or through what changes their constitutions or laws may pass, the enlightened citizen will hold to Mind's righteous government of the individual. He will maintain and cling to the God-given rights of freedom. He will recall often the prophetic account of the coming of the Messiah by Isaiah, where it is said: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

A Winding Florida Road

Wherever a walker lives, he finds sooner or later one favorite road. So it was with me at New Smyrna, where I lived for three weeks. I had gone there for the sake of the river, and my first impulse was to take the road that runs southerly along its bank. At the time I thought it the most beautiful road I had found in Florida, nor have I seen any great cause since to alter that opinion. With many pleasant windings (beautiful roads are never straight, nor unnecessarily wide, which is perhaps the reason why our rural authorities devote themselves so madly to the work of straightening and widening), with many pleasant windings, I say,

"The grace of God made manifest in curves,"

it follows the edge of the hammock, having the river on one side, and the forest on the other. It was afternoon when I first saw it. Then it is shaded from the sun, while the river and its opposite bank have on them a light more beautiful than can be described or imagined. . . .

In a flat country stretches of water are doubly welcome. They take the place of hills, and give the eye what it craves—distance; which softens angles, conceals details, and heightens colors—in short, transfigures the world with its romancer's touch, and blesses us with illusion. So, as I loitered along the south road, I never tired of looking across the river to the long, wooded island, and over that to the line of sandhills that marked the eastern rim of the East Peninsula, beyond which was the Atlantic. The white crests of the hills made the sharper points of the horizon line. Elsewhere clumps of nearer pine-trees intervened, while here and there a tall palmetto stood, or seemed to stand, on the highest and farthest ridge looking seaward. But particulars mattered little. The blue water, the pale, changeable grayish-green of the low island woods, the deeper green of the pines, the unnamable hues of the sky, the sunshine that flooded it all, these were beauty enough—beauty all the more keenly enjoyed because for much of the way it was seen only by glimpses, through vistas of palmetto and live-oak. Sometimes the road came quite out of the woods, it rounded a turn of the hammock. Then I stopped to gaze long at the scene. Elsewhere I pushed through the hedge at favorable points, and sat, or stood, looking up and down the river.—From "A Florida Sketch-Book," by BRADFORD TORREY.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth	$3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper	3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition	4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco, leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.00
Edition de Luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins	7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper	11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols.	12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION Library Edition, cloth	$3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper	5.50

The book may be had or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be had or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HARRY L. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Weekly Radio Drama Combines Sport With Industry and Holds Interest

Readers are familiar with the technique of "building up" an athletic contest by all sorts of "inside" stories, accounts and pictures of the gladiators in their respective training camps, all of which are designed to make the turnstiles whirl merrily sending their consequent golden stream through the box office.

This is a formula which seemed to be the exclusive property of the newspapers but now we find it being applied to radio, as many who have listened to the "Taxi" drama, with Max Baer, at 7:45 p. m. E. D. T. over the NBC-WJZ network, may have found out.

The program is an effort by a rubber manufacturer to "build up" interest in a coming athletic contest by a daily dramatic program. The advertiser then intends to sponsor the contest itself, in the hope that a few listeners may be grateful enough to remember the sponsor's product afterward.

Mr. Baer is one of the few members of the sporting world who has made the transition from his own profession to the theater with considerable success. He will be remembered for his rôle in "The Prizefighter and the Lady" in which he did rather well. He fits into the "Taxi" cast nicely too since at no time is the listener aware of an amateur struggling with his lines. It is understood the sponsor may continue with him later.

Recently the makers of a very fine motor-car "invited" the readers of this paper to listen in to its fine Monday evening concerts of music conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch. This is most certainly the right attitude to approach the listener since radio programs are, after all, invited guests in most homes.

Proof that several listeners accepted the invitation of the motor-car company in the spirit in which it was given is contained in a letter from readers in Smith Falls, Ontario, who "accept with pleasure your kind invitation to listen to Dr. Walter Damrosch and his symphony orchestra Monday evenings."

A. D. H.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury. 8.

Theaters

"THE SHINING HOUR" (Plymouth). Keith Winter's play, with Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming. 8:30.

"THE GREEN BAY TREE" (Hollis). Paul MacGrath in this skillfully written play by Mordaunt Shairp, author of "Crime at Blossoms," presented here by The Stagers last fall. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Change of Heart," a screen version of Kathleen Norris's novel "Manhattan Love Song." James Dunn and Ginger Rogers also appear in the picture. On the stage Nick Parkyakakas appears in the "International Varieties" revue. 11:30 a. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:50, 10:27.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous," and Zasu Pitts, Ned Sparks and Mary Brian in "Private Scandals." Fenway at 12:55, 3:52, 6:18, 8:55. Paramount at 9:14 a. m., 12:03, 2:52, 5:39, 8:28.

KEITH'S—John Barrymore in "20th Century." 10 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 8. Preview of "Stingaree" at 10.

STATE—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," seen recently at the Majestic. Also Mickey Mouse's faithful hound Pluto, in "Playful Pluto." 12:30, 2:49, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

ORPHEUM — Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Vaudeville bill features comedians. 9:20 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

BOSTON — Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern in "The Party's Over," adapted from the stage farce, and Marion Nixon in "The Line-Up," a police story. 10:31 a. m., 12:59, 3:27, 5:55, 8:23, 10:55.

FINE ARTS — "Hertha's Awakening," a study of motherhood. Also "Three Little Pigs," held over for another week. 1:15, 3:25, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Pops concert. Children's night. 8:30.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—Visitors will be admitted free to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, for the concert by the College Glee Club, assisted by Boston soloists, "The Sun Goddess," a one-act opera will be given. It is based on the masque by Constance D'Arcy Mackay and the music has been composed by senior students in the Lowell college. 8.

CANDLE-LIGHT TRIO—Marguerite Stiles, pianist; Muriel French and Celestine Powers, violinists. Concert at 9 in the Fine Arts Theater in the course of its regular movie program. Numbers by Vivaldi, Schubert, Bachmann and Kotek.

Other Events

FORD HALL FORUM PLAYERS — "The Gallant Cassion," by Arthur Schnitzler; "The Fascinating Foundling," by Bernard Shaw; "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. Free invitations obtainable at Room 1242, Little Building, in The Barn, 36 Joy Street. 8:30.

TOMORROW

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Annual Recognition Day exercises. Pageant, "America in the Making," by Dramatic Clubs. Presentation of awards for the winter's work. 3.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet on 8:02 a. m. train from North Station for walk from Lincoln to Wayland. Second group meets on 1:20 train from South Station for walk at Wellesley Hills and Babson Park. Third group takes 1:15 train from North Station to Winchester Highlands for walk to Winchester Reservoirs and Middlesex Fells.

CAMBRIDGE NURSERY SCHOOL— May garden party for the benefit of the school. Puppet show, exhibition tennis matches, Punch and Judy show, pony rides, grab bag, and various other attractions. 136 Irving Street, Cambridge. 10 a. m. to 1.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Museum Treasures," at 11 a. m., and "Stained Glass," at 2. Both by Mrs. Sayward.

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL — Arranged by The American Choral and Festival Alliance. "The Evolution of the Dance in America," with Indian, Negro, colonial, country and square dances—the latter accompanied by fiddlers and "callers" from the Berkshires. Also 10 national groups in the costumes of other countries, accompanied by native musicians. Proceeds of festival will go to benefit fund for unemployed musicians. 2:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station at 1:25 for Eliot.

HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION—Final day of this show in Mechanics Building. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Britain to Place Seditious Writings In Criminal Code

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A Government bill making possession of seditious literature a criminal offense is before Parliament and is regarded as assured of early enactment. It strikes a blow against "direct action" as unconstitutional politics.

The measure is mainly directed against attempts to interfere with discipline in the military forces of the Crown. It has also a bearing upon extremist activities of a subversive character of more general nature whether from the left or from the right. It is supplementary to existing legislation penalizing the dissemination of seditious literature.

It puts such publications upon the footing already occupied by obscene literature. For this purpose it enables magistrates to authorize searches when satisfied that there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that seditious papers are being prepared or stored for dissemination.

The bill also simplifies the procedure of trials in such cases.

Boston Art Notes

Goodspeed's

A novel display may be seen at Goodspeed's Bookshop, 7 Ashburton Place. It consists chiefly of colored pen drawings made by Mr. C. R Knapp.

The pictures illustrate graphically scenes and folkways in Czechoslovakia. Prague appears often, especially the Prague of the vendors who peddle their wares on public squares. The towers of churches and civic buildings loom far above the genre scenes in which the fat, gaily-clad people dicker and joke. The brightly patterned cashmeres, the high boots, the full gathered skirts which we associate with peasantry are seen in these pictures. There is a good strong dash of imagination in Mr. Knapp's pictures, for those of us who have visited these very spots have noted the lack of those native details. Today the poor folk wear clothes of drab color and more or less contemporary fashion. The Knapp pictures are romanticized.

The technique is very well suited to the needs; the lines, abundant and characterizing, combine with the color harmoniously.

There are two more exhibitors, Mr. Louis Novak and Miss Margaret Patterson. Both show colored block prints. Mr. Novak has done scenes of the outdoors, achieving effect through restrained use of details and through discerning application of color. The tones do not have the opaque character too common among colored block prints; they are subtle in surface, improved by thoughtfully developed transitions.

Miss Patterson keeps pattern markedly in mind when she plans her prints of floral subjects. She stylizes the blooms, and points them up with strong color.

An interesting comparison might be made of these three exhibitors, all of whom mix fancy with their colors. They reveal different moods, different attitudes.

D. A.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday; moderate northwest or northerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight and on the coast Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight, probably with frost, mostly light.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds, shifting to north or northeast and diminishing, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	58	62	New Orleans	72	82
Bermuda	70	78	New York	56	68
Chicago	64	88	Norfolk, Va.	56	62
Denver	58	86	Philadelphia	62	70
Helena, Mont.	48	74	St. Louis	66	84
Jacksonville	68	74	St. Paul	62	90
Kansas City	66	84	San Francisco	52	64
Los Angeles	58	76	Washington	58	68
Miami, Fla.	74	82			

A—9 a. m. May 18.
B—Maximum May 17.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 3:40 p. m., Saturday 3:50 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 9:31 p. m.

Motion Pictures

Warum?

It is at least a winter and a half since the German talking film, "Hertha's Awakening," aroused the censors of blasé New York to disapproving frowns and the picture's exhibitors to commercial profit in capitalizing thereupon.

As now presented at the Fine Arts Theater, it gives no cause for offense, since its unconventional theme is handled with delicacy and consideration of the audience's feelings. It is the story of a country girl's betrayal, how she faces motherhood unwed, and is at last restored to respectability by marriage with the young father of her child.

Much film has flowed over the screen since the first appearance of "Hertha's Awakening," so that now it does not seem especially startling or artistically surpassing. Photographically it is a little lack-luster. The passage of seasons denoted by the bare etched branches and lyrically grouped trees of autumn and the snow-freighted evergreens of winter, is the most original and pictorial sequence.

So soon following the vivid personality of Miss Elizabeth Bergner, Fräulein Toni van Eyck, who plays Hertha, is less exciting than advance reports would have her. She is a nice, dark-eyed girl of modern (or Teutonic) curviaciousness, who goes through the part with some semblance of reality. The Karl of Herr Hans Brauswetter seems a crude and shallow youth to win such devotion. As often in our own American pictures, the character parts are best turned out. The father of Herr Erwin Kaiser, the village patriarch, the village gossip and a patient mother all have something valuable to offer.

We watched "Three Little Pigs" for the umptieth time and this one as a dance composition, a design in motion to music. Viewed in this aspect, even the little pigs' tails have rhythm and there is dance-drama in their twists and curls.

Not That It Matters—

It is a mistake for an individual young woman like Miss Rosemary Ames to sit under a baking machine with gooey stuff all over her head until she comes out of the mold with set waves in the latest stencil. Apart from that, Miss Ames lives up as well as she can, in the new feature film at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, "Such Women are Dangerous," to the promise she gave in a recent unobtrusive picture. Ah, no, she is not the dangerous one. She is but one of that great army of secretaries who are always known to be models of circumspect behavior and possessors of much practical knowledge as to the size of the boss's collars as well as his day's routine.

The danger is in a pretty little miss (Miss Rochelle Hudson) who is still too young to realize (if such feminine commonsensibility is a matter of age) that the sure way to set a man tearing off in flight is to pursue him. And what a pretty kettle of fish she gets Mr. Warner Baxter (under the euphonious nom de film of Michael Shawn) into. Not that it matters. For the scenarist gets him out of it. And all the while the reel of circumstantial evidence against him is being wound, you know the harmonious unwinding is secure. Miss Mona Barrie has the misfortune to be repeatedly cast as an adventuress or vamp or some other unpleasant creature. Her style of acting reminds us of those terrifying ladies who lurked between the covers of certain paper novels we used to sneak behind our grandmother's back.

"Private Scandal," a blatant farce, features Miss Zasu Pitts, Miss Mary Brian and Mr. Phillips Holmes, among many others. For once, Mr. Ned Sparks, as a comic detective, occupies enough footage to reveal his lack of variety. We made the disillusioning discovery that he is a monotone—in gesture as well as in voice.

Not that it matters—M. L.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Farm reports	Madame Sylvia	Baseball game,	CBS dance music
5:15 Monitor Views News	Studio recital	Braves-St. Louis	Skippy sketch
5:30 The Singing Lady	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"	School Com. talk
5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Story Book Lady	Bob White	CBS vocal trio
6:00 Irish Minstrels	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news	Kaltenborn news
6:15 Baseball résumé	sketches; music	Reports; music	"Bobby Benson"
6:30 Reports; sports	Reports; speaker	Merry-Go-Round,	CBS soloist; orch.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news	Rines Orchestra	vocal program	Peabody Brothers
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Hollywood stars	Nick Lucas; orch.	Reports; news
7:15 "Dick Tracy" sketch	Gene and Glenn	Just Plain Bill	Organ recital
7:30 Music by Gershwin	After Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'	Jack Fisher's Or-
7:45 "Taxi"; Max Baer	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	chestra; soloist
8:00 Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Comedy Capers
8:15 O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch	College-Home talk
8:30 Maple City Four	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Zion Choir
8:45 Babe Ruth; sketch	Bourdon's Orch	Relations; dra-	Chemical Society
9:00 Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	matic sketch	Local dance music
9:15 tra; Leah Ray	iel Wilson; orch.	Jack Little; orch.	Organ; soloist
9:30 Phil Baker; players;	Popular orchestra	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music
9:45 soloists; orchestra	and soloists	soloists; piano duo	Reports; news
10:00 Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Ozzie Nelson's Or-	"Program of the
10:15 Billy Lossez and his	dramatic sketch	chestra; soloist	Week"; variety
10:30 orchestra	Jack Benny; Frank	NRA speaker	CBS soloist; orch.
10:45 Local dance music	Parker; orch.	Reports; music	CBS soloist; orch.
11:00 Reports; organ	Forecasts; reports,	Yankee News Serv-	Republic'n React'n
11:15 NBC soloist; orch.	News; dance music	ice; Isham Jones's	Sign off
11:30 News; Milton Ebbins	Vincent Lopez and	Orchestra	
11:45 and his Ambassadors	his orchestra	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, NBC National Grange and Farm Forum programs.
2:30 WBZ, "Evolution With an R," Ogden Mills, to Young Republican Clubs.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-St. Louis game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Springtime Concert, Frank Black, conductor; soloists.
3:30 WNAC, Bach Program, Louisville Little Symphony Orchestra; piano soloists.
4:00 WBZ, Miniature Theater: one-act play.
6:00 WBZ, "Wings," George Mason, aviation editor, Boston Transcript.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Art and the Public."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, All-Star Sport Program; sport celebrities; music.
8:30 WBZ, Hands Across the Border; guest soloists; concert orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, House Party, with Joe Cook, soloists and orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Charles E. Gratke, general news editor of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Richard Himber's Orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor soloist.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, "Coping With Crime: "A Better Army for the War Against Crime."
10:45 WEEI, Mischa Levitzki, concert pianist.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch of the West.

Sunday's Features

12:00 WNAC, Joint Session of Congress for 100th Lafayette Anniversary.
1:45 WEEI, "Paris Looks at Clothes," style talk from Paris, France.
2:00 WBZ, "'Tis of Aucassin and Nicolete"; drama; soloists; orchestra.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, 100th Anniversary, Masonic Order of Washington; speakers; music.
6:15 WBZ, Egon Petri, Dutch concert pianist; NBC String Quartet.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink; Harvey Hays, narrator.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame: dramatic sketch with Walter Huston; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, Russian Opera Chorus of 40 mixed voices.

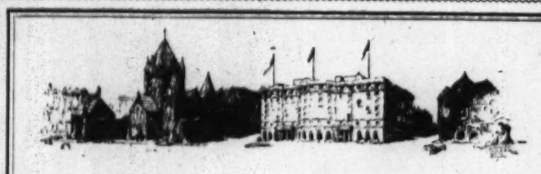
Hotels and Resorts

Greater Boston

HOTEL MANGER
At North Station BOSTON, MASS.

One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.

Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $5.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00



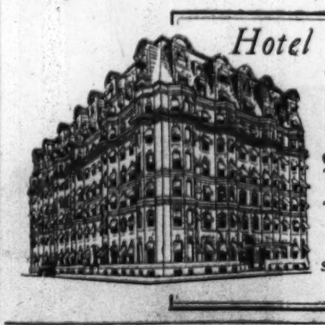
The Copley-Plaza faces historic Copley Square, two blocks from Back Bay Station. Here is quiet, beauty—an address as famous as Place Vendome, Unter den Linden, Hyde Park Gardens. You will find it much more than just a place to "stop." Restful, luxurious rooms make the Copley-Plaza a real place to live while you are in Boston. Rooms as low as $4. We would like to serve you.

The COPLEY-PLAZA BOSTON
Arthur L. Race, Managing Director

Massachusetts

Try Spring and Summer at the
MILTON HILL HOUSE
In a beautiful country, less than one-half hour from Boston, on an elm-shaded hill in a large estate. Accessible to the picturesque bridle paths and Sky Line Trails of the Blue Hill Reservation. Near two golf courses.
Famous for its delicious cooking. Save the expense and annoyances of housekeeping, and enjoy the country. Reasonable rates.
MILTON HILL HOUSE
Milton, Massachusetts

Motoring to Boston?
Why not stop just outside the noisy city? 8 miles from The Mother Church. Cool, comfortable house on large private estate. Next door to historic Lexington and Concord. Delicious food. Rates with or without meals.
CEDAR HILL
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
ROUTE 20 FROM THE WEST



Hotel HEMENWAY
On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
NEW LOW RATES
One person $2.50 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $3.50 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $4.00 a day and up
Special Weekly Rates
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No room without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

When you come to BOSTON
We invite you to stop at a distinctly different hotel. Individualized by impressive ideals of service, quiet dignity and delightful home like atmosphere. Located in the cool, quiet section of Back Bay. RATES FROM $3.50
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

If You Wish to Change Your Residence, Consider
The LUDLOW
A residential hotel, Back Bay, Boston, in the very heart of the city. Accessible to all points of interest. Attractive apartments at reasonable rates, excellent cooking, efficient service. Forty-five years' experience in catering to an exclusive clientele.
Address Mrs. M. N. Loomis
Manager
COPLEY SQUARE

Riverbank Court Hotel on Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin
Warm, quiet, spacious rooms.
Located on Routes #1, 2, 28, 38, at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard Bridge
Furnished and Unfurnished
Special Rates for Week, Month or Year
Minimum Single $2.50
Minimum Double $4.00
Timely Dining Room Prices
An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church.
WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge, Mass.

Vermont

Woodstock Inn
WOODSTOCK, VERMONT
Will Open May 23
Motor up to see the Apple Blossoms
Arthur B. Wilder, Manager
Edwin J. Greenwood, Asst. Mgr.

A REAL COUNTRY VACATION
A charming house overlooking a country village with mountains in the background offers accommodations and meals. Suitable either for an active or restful vacation. Hiking over mountain trails, swimming.
Ethel M. Dudley Mgr. and Owner,
The UPLANDS
Antrim Center, New Hampshire

New Hampshire

Rest and Recreation
Hotel Randall
In the White Mountains
OPENS JUNE 14
Swimming, Dancing, Golf, Cards, Brook and Lake Fishing. Golf Course ready May 26.
HARRY H. RANDALL, Manager
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

BIRCHMONT
A Camp for Adults
EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H.
Mountain Views, 80 acres, quarter-mile shore on Lake Wentworth. Individual cabins in pines with fireplace and porch. Central bungalow enclosed dining porch; excellent table, all fresh vegetables.
All Outdoor Sports. Select Group.
Rates $21 to $35. Booklet. R. G. HEMENWAY

A REAL COUNTRY VACATION
A charming house overlooking a country village with mountains in the background offers accommodations and meals. Suitable either for an active or restful vacation. Hiking over mountain trails, swimming.
Ethel M. Dudley Mgr. and Owner,
The UPLANDS
Antrim Center, New Hampshire

The Farragut House
Rye Beach, New Hampshire
Seashore and Country
American Plan rates $35 per week and up. Booklet.
Operated by ROSS W. THOMPSON

INDIAN CAVE LODGE
AND COTTAGES
Lake Sunapee, N. H.
"The House of Good Food"
Many rooms with twin beds and private baths. Select clientele. Moderate rates.
Write for book describing activities.
E. F. Bartlett, Prop. M. G. Chase, Mgr.

Maine

BROWN'S CAMPS AND HOTEL Open April 25
Vacation resort extraordinary on beautiful Lake Kezar. Commands a superb view of the White Mountains. The hotel and 24 bungalows, shaded by magnificent pines, make this resort most entrancing and romantic. Scrupulous attention is given every detail that affects service and cuisine. You will find a week-end here so pleasurable that you will return for a week, fortnight or season as so many have done. Booklets and rates gladly furnished on request. Center Lovell, Maine. EDW. BARNES JOHNSON, Mgr.

To
Monitor Readers
Visiting **BOSTON**
You will find the Lenox and Brunswick Hotels conveniently located within easy walking distance of The Mother Church and the new Publishing House. We have had the privilege of entertaining many Monitor readers in these two hotels for a period of years. We extend our welcome for 1934. Rates $2.50 per day up. Write for booklet.
HOTEL LENOX
HOTEL BRUNSWICK
Boylston St. on either side of Copley Sq.
L. C. PRIOR, PRESIDENT

The Hotel Beaconsfield
Brookline (Boston) Mass.
The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere
A SUPERIOR HOTEL
that combines the charm and comforts of a private home with perfect hotel service.
American Plan Dining Room
Hotel Fireproof Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Visiting Boston in June?
THE CHARLESGATE
A temperance hotel. Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay district at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts., with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN

	Per Day
Single room with bath	$2.50-$4.00
Double room with bath	4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath for two	4.00- 8.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	6.00- 9.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	8.00-10.00

Eight minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

STUART CLUB
102 THE FENWAY COM. 6000
QUIET ATMOSPHERE
Near The Mother Church. Open June 1. Rooms with or without bath, $15 to $25 weekly with board; daily $2.50 to $4.00 with board.

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly, Refined and Hospitable
HOTEL
MINERVA
Huntington Avenue, Boston
Single with Bath $2.50 and $2.50
Double with Bath $2.50 and $3.50
Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria

You Can Plan Your Trips and Tours from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor

New York City

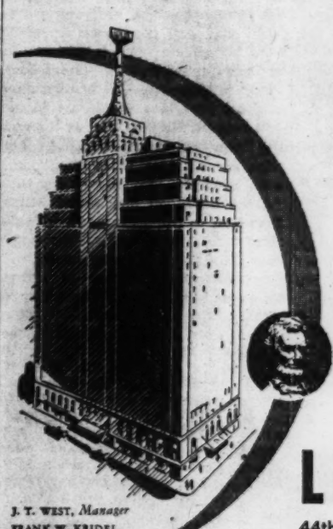
Today's SOCIAL *and* BUSINESS CENTER
Most people think of The Waldorf-Astoria as New York's sparkling social center. Yet, it is one of New York's most important business centers as well. Leaders of finance, industry, and world affairs all meet there. Located on residential Park Avenue. *Out-of-town offices: Chicago,* 333 North Michigan Ave. *Pacific Coast,* The Biltmore, Los Angeles; The St. Francis, San Francisco. *Washington, D. C.:* The Mayflower Hotel.

3 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL
13 MINUTES FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION
NEXT DOOR TO FIFTH AVENUE
8 MINUTES FROM TIMES SQUARE AND THEATRES
15 MINUTES FROM WALL STREET

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA
PARK AVENUE · 49TH TO 50TH STREETS · NEW YORK

...Get the most for your hotel dollar in New York

OVER 300 SINGLE ROOMS AT **2.50**
DOUBLE *from* $3.50



Whether you come to New York regularly or rarely, for business or pleasure, you'll find that the Lincoln, one of Gotham's largest and newest hotels, offers you *superior accommodations for your hotel dollar.*

- 1400 outside rooms, each with bath and shower, cabinet radio and servidor...*plus* all the advantages of a 4 *star hotel in New York.*
- 69 theatres within six blocks.

Hotel **LINCOLN**
44th TO 45th STS., AT 8th AVE.
NEW YORK
J. T. WEST, *Manager*
FRANK W. KRIDEL
Managing Director

Visit New York Now!
ALL RATES INCLUDE DELICIOUS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
$3 Daily single room with bath $17 Weekly single room with bath
Daily double room $5.00—Weekly $30.00
Nightly Concerts and Refreshments on our 30th Floor Marine Roof-Deck
In the social center overlooking Central Park
BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL
101 West 58th St., New York
Write for booklet CSM.

Hotel **GREAT NORTHERN**
The COMFORTS of this Distinguished Hotel are enhanced by Admirable LOCATION
Center of New York's cultural events, near Carnegie Hall and Rockefeller Center. Large rooms, newly decorated. Lowest rates of all time
RESTAURANT
Food the way you like it.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON
29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

MONITOR READERS
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath $2.00 up
Double room with bath $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Owner C. C. Soest, Mgr.
Boston Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 min. walk to The Mother Church

The Croydon
12 EAST 86TH STREET · NEW YORK
(Just off Fifth Avenue)
An Apartment Hotel with Kitchens
2-room apartments from $7 a day
3-room apartments from $10 a day
Weekly, monthly and yearly rates
Near Metropolitan Museum of Art

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

New York State

In ALBANY *it's the* DE WITT CLINTON
A new, thoroughly delightful hotel. Faces Capitol Park. 500 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Splendid meals. Friendly, attentive service. Moderate rates. Come, we'll make you happy.
A Knott hotel John J. Hyland, Manager

THE STUYVESANT
Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel
BY THE DAY WEEK OR MONTH
Restaurant under our supervision

Atlantic City

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Sun & Cape, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

New Jersey

The MONTEREY
A Famous Seashore Hotel
Now Open
Accommodations and Cuisine of Unsurpassed Excellence
IT IS NOT EXPENSIVE
Ideal and Very Economical for the Individual Guest or the Family Group. Let us Quote Terms and Send Descriptive Literature.
Phone Asbury Park 1600
Sherman Dennis, Manager
ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ
Special Sunday Dinner 70c from 12:30 to 7:30

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON & CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON
An easy walk to The Mother Church.
Large, pleasant, quiet rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special music. Send for brochure with complete description.

THE SAVOY
455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15 $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly.
Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly
Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served.
Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

Hotel Bellevue
BOSTON, MASS.
Located next to State Capitol. Refined and homelike. Moderate rates for both transient and permanent guests. Excellent dining room and cafeteria.
Send for descriptive folder

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Chicago

TWICE GRANTED—*BUT—AND*

GRANTED there are larger hotels—

GRANTED there are more pretentious hotels—

BUT we will *not* grant that any other hotel will serve you with a more friendly spirit; nor extend a more cordial welcome; nor provide cleaner, more comfortable rooms; nor serve better food.

The policy at Hotel La Salle is to win your friendship—and keep it! We know you will feel at home with us—happy and comfortable. You will like us for our consideration of *your* wants.

AND you'll like our rates, too!

Hotel La SALLE CHICAGO

This is Your CHICAGO HOTEL

Are you seeking a hotel where you're sure of a friendly welcome and cheerful, alert service?

THEN THIS IS YOUR CHICAGO HOTEL!

Do you enjoy clean, bright, modern, quiet rooms with wonderfully comfortable beds?

THEN THIS IS YOUR CHICAGO HOTEL!

Do you like good food—really good food—at moderate prices? Do you appreciate rates that are right? **THEN THIS IS YOUR CHICAGO HOTEL—TRULY "A FIND"**

Walton Place—East of Michigan Blvd.

hotel Knickerbocker

When You Visit Chicago Let the Y.M.C.A. Serve You

Whether it's simply to check your bag . . . to get information . . . to meet a friend . . . to enjoy the relaxation of club and reading rooms . . . or to provide a home for a day or a month.

16 conveniently located Y.M.C.A.'s invite you. Many have accommodations for women and girls in addition to serving men and boys.

For folder and information concerning Chicago and the Fair, or for Room Reservations, write

W. S. MILLER
Y. M. C. A., 19 S. LaSalle Street
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

---

40 East Oak
Apartment Hotel
Catering to a Select Clientele of Recommended Guests
A short or extended stay in THE FAIR CITY will be more enjoyable here.
Association Reservations Now Being Made at Special Rates
Roof Promenade
Solarium Restaurant
Commissary, Valet and Beauty Salon
CHICAGO
WHitehall 6040
R. B. Phillips, Mgr.

---

5 MINUTES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR
WHEN YOU STAY AT HYDE PARK'S FINEST HOTEL
SINGLE $3.50
DOUBLE $5.00
Excellent Cafe
PAUL A. C. ANDERSON, Manager

Christian Science Reading Room in hotel

THE FAIRFAX
HYDE PARK BLVD. at DORCHESTER CHICAGO, ILL.

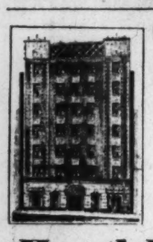
An Atmosphere of Harmony in CHICAGO

Facing Lake Michigan in a beautiful residential setting, only a few minutes from the Loop. Christian Science Reading Room nearby.

The DRAKE. RATES FROM $3

In keeping with the times, Blackstone rates have been sharply reduced, but Blackstone standards of luxury and service have not been lowered—and never will.

The BLACKSTONE
RATES from $4. . SUITES from $10.



CHICAGO
A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
200 ROOMS—200 BATHS
CENTRAL—COMFORT—ECONOMICAL
Special Commercial Weekly Rate

Hotel Dalton
1234 SO. WABASH AVENUE
Please Mention Monitor on Arrival

At the end of the Outer Drive
THE ADMIRAL
5200 North at the Lake
Distinctive residential hotel, offering two to four room apartments, furnished, complete service. Screened sun veranda, large playground.
Terrace Dining Room
Overlooking the Lake
Evening Dinners, 75c-90c
Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00
900 Foster Avenue LONgbeach 2900
Garage Service

THE HOMESTEAD
HOTEL—Quiet, Restful, Harmonious
Single and Double Rooms. Delicious Home Cooking, American or European plan. Near Christian Science church and I. C. R. R. service. 10 Minutes to Exposition. Easy walk to University of Chicago, Midway and Jackson Park. Rates as low as $1.00 per day single, and $2.00 double. 5610 Dorchester Avenue, MIDway 1638, Chicago

---

ALCAZAR HOTEL
CHICAGO
Convenient to the World's Fair
ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH, $1.50
3000 Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.
on Automobile Route U. S. 20

Illinois

WRITE FOR BOOK OF VIEWS

Make the Most of Your Chicago Visit

15 acres of lawns, ravines, woods, bathing beaches on the shores of enchanting Lake Michigan. Large, cool, clean, cheerful rooms. Every recreation facility. Excellent food. 45 minutes to Chicago by motor, or perfect steam or electric transportation. Reasonable rates. Write for illustrated folder.

MORAINE HOTEL
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
(Suburb of Chicago) on LAKE MICHIGAN

Bloomington
ILLINOIS
New Hotel Modernistic
Tilden Hall
Homelike Environment
Complete Service Rates $1.50 up

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL

Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $3.50. Convenient to Fifth Church.
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir
Chestnut & Ninth Sts.

Colorado

ALBANY
- DENVER -
17TH AT STOUT
300 Attractive Rooms with Bath at $2 to $4 per day
Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout
Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen
Thirty Years of Continuous DUTTON MANAGEMENT

OLIN Hotel
175 Quiet Rooms
Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan
Not Just Another Hotel
DENVER, COLORADO

YOU WILL ENJOY
THE **Shirley avoy**
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL DENVER COLORADO
400 Rooms with Bath. Moderate Rates.
NEW COFFEE SHOPPE RATES

Breakfast	25c	35c	50c
Luncheon	35c	50c	65c
Dinner	65c	85c	$1

For Your Summer Vacation
Sprague's
Fishing, Hiking, Horseback Riding, Golfing, Tennis, Trout and Chicken Dinners
GLACIER BASIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK
ESTES PARK, COLORADO

Oklahoma

NEW Skirvin HOTEL Oklahoma City
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms

Texas

The Plaza Hotels
Jack White, Operator
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS
Noted for Good Foods
AAA Hotel with Garage

The Plaza Apartment Hotel
Single $2.50-$4.00 Double $1.00 more
DINING ROOM 5020 Montrose Blvd. GARAGE Houston, Texas

Michigan

THE HOTEL OLDS
300 Rooms with baths.
Fireproof
Rates from $2.50 up
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Washington, D. C.

A Distinguished Address

You're near the White House, Treasury, all Government Buildings, Theatre and Shopping Districts, when you stay at The
WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents" Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, *Man. Dir*

Hotel Martinique
16TH ST. AT M. WASHINGTON, D. C.
OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE BUT CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING . . . EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Single room, from $3.00 the day
Double room, from $4.00 the day
L. R. HAWKINS, Manager

Louisiana

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
Also operating the Blenville Hotel

THE NEW
Hotel Monteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan 600 ROOMS Strictly First Class 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

Florida

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Enjoy cool ocean breeze with modern comforts priced low—at
ROB'T CLAY HOTEL
James J. Helm, Mgr.

Travel

SWITZERLAND

. . . old-world fascinations with new-world comforts

Nowhere on the globe can you travel amid such glories of natural scenery, amid such wealth of tradition, in such unequaled comfort as in Switzerland. Electrified railroads convey you across yawning chasms and up to the heights of eternal snow. Countless kilometers of matchless road await your car. Post buses carry you to medieval villages. Lake steamers slip through azure waters under the shadow of gleaming peaks. Old-world charm, new-world conveniences. Yours to revel in at NEW LOWS in travel costs. Hotel and transportation rates are down. See your travel agent or write us for packet CS8.

Be sure to include in your trip lovely LUCERNE, cradle of the Swiss Confederation and unique spot for excursions by Boat and Rail; old BERNE . . . most interesting capital . . . the famous LOETSCHBERG route to the BERNESE OBERLAND with quaint castle-crowned THUN and INTERLAKEN . . . for that spectacular trip up to JUNGFRAUJOCH (11,340 feet a/s) . . . then the GOLDEN PASS route to MONTREUX and distinguished LAUSANNE-OUCHY, international centre for education and travel.

SWISS FEDERAL RAILROADS
475 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Los Angeles

THE NEW DEAL AT THE
Rosslyn Hotels
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH;
WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH! WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH
NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

California

HOTEL COIT
1445 Harrison Street, Oakland, Calif.
Quiet - Dignified
COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM
"The Best in the West"
Reasonable Tariff

Hotel San Diego
BROADWAY AT STATE & UNION
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
$1 Upward

Camp Richardson
The Resort that nature built on the shores of Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras.
Hotel, housekeeping and camping accommodations. Boating, fishing, swimming, hiking, tennis, croquet. 10% discount on rates up to June 20th.
Address A. L. Richardson, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

PARK MANOR
HOTEL APARTMENTS
SAN DIEGO
An environment of rest and comfort. Complete hotel service. Superbly located. Ocean bay and mountain view. Undisturbed nights.
$3 *single* • $4 *double*
Also low weekly and monthly rates
RESTAURANT GARAGE
OPPOSITE BALBOA PARK

LAKE TAHOE
MEEKS BAY RESORT
With famous white sand beach, safe for children. All housekeeping cabins with Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Hotel, cabins, tents, camping, speedboats, launches, horses, ponies. Family resort, reasonable prices. Splendid highways.
Write Geo. Kehlet, Meeks Bay Resort
LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.

El Mirasol Hotel
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
in an exclusive, residential section, offers to discriminating guests superior accommodations at attractive rates.
One block from the Christian Science church.

LOVELY
HOTEL LAGUNA
RIGHT ON THE OCEAN FRONT, in picturesque Laguna Beach—California's most unique Art Colony. Beauty unsurpassed and climate ideal the year round. Delightful rooms with private bath as low as $3.50. Perfect cuisine and service.

Indiana

NEW HOTEL GARY
GARY, INDIANA
Ideal for a stay of a day or a permanent home. You will find this modern hotel immaculately clean and the rooms delightful. Wonderful food—Coffee Shop or Restaurant. Garage and parking. Kindly write for illustrated folder.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL and Bungalows
Always Delightfully Cool
Room, Breakfast and Dinner Rate
Single $5.50 up, Double $8.00 up
F. M. Dimmick, Manager
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

PARK-WILSHIRE Hotel Apartments

Kitchenette apartments from $2.50 daily; from $60 monthly. On Wilshire Blvd., the 6th Ave. of the West, at Westlake Park. Roof lounge. Send for detailed information.
LOS ANGELES

The NORMANDIE HOTEL

Lovely residential location, 8th at Normandie, one block from Christian Science church. Most appealing appointments. Excellent dining room. From $2.50 daily with bath.
LOS ANGELES

MAYAN HOTEL
3049 W. Eighth St. in exclusive Ambassador section

$2 up Special rates by week and month
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

Hotel Bellevue
Geary at Taylor St. San Francisco
Absolutely Fireproof All Rooms With Bath
Single: $2.50 to $3.00. Double: $3.50 and $4.00. Beautiful Coffee Shop and Dining Room. Garage adjoins.

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air cooled. Steam heated. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates. Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Travel

Opening
A NEW CHAPTER IN TRAVEL!
PERSONALLY ESCORTED
matson SOUTH PACIFIC Cruises
ON THE REGAL NEW S.S. MONTEREY and S.S. MARIPOSA
46 DAYS! OVER 17,000 MILES! 6 PORTS!
FARES
FIRST CLASS $595 CABIN CLASS $450

HAWAII

SAMOA

FIJI

NEW ZEALAND

AUSTRALIA

SOMETHING NEW! DIFFERENT! Unfamiliar scenic wonders. Rare cruising over velvet southern waters. Intimate contacts with South Sea island-continents. *Away from the commonplace.* CLIMAXED by personally escorted excursions at EVERY PORT en route, *both going and returning,* except ports of departure. Assembled for your pleasure at a single ALL-INCLUSIVE-LOW-COST.

4 SPECIAL TOURS

	From San Francisco	From Los Angeles
S. S. MONTEREY	May 29	May 30, 1934
S. S. MARIPOSA	June 26	June 27, 1934
S. S. MONTEREY	July 24	July 25, 1934
S. S. MARIPOSA	August 21	August 22, 1934

A free brochure at your travel agent's details the treasures of this newest of cruises. Or consult

THE OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY
MATSON LINE
New York — Chicago — San Francisco
Los Angeles — Portland — Seattle

Orient

● 10 short days to Yokohama by *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia.* Or go via Honolulu in 3 days more by *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada.* 14 day excursion to Honolulu and return, June 2... First Class, $150 up. From Vancouver and Victoria. Reduced round-trip rates through July to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. First, Tourist and Third Class. Ask about All-Expense Tours. Details, your own agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

Canadian Pacific

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney... on modern Aorangi and Niagara. From Vancouver and Victoria. *Low-cost round-trip fares. Inclusive Tours.* Inquire any Canadian Pacific office.
Canadian Australasian Line

Australia

Oregon

When in PORTLAND Live at the
Campbell Court
11th and Main
Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine

A Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home
Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, $2.00; double, $3.00. Special rates American plan.
MRS. E. JEAN CAMPBELL, Proprietor
PORTLAND, OREGON

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

---

300 YEARS OBERAMMERGAU

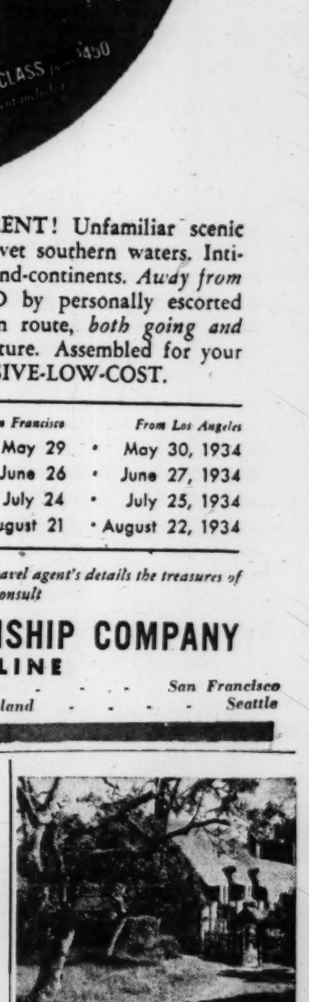
Supreme expression of sacred drama in a tremendous setting of lofty mountains and dreaming valleys. 300th Anniversary series of the Passion Play with 33 performances from May through September. A huge open air stage with 18 acts and 1,000 players.

Surpassing climax of your travels through Beautiful Germany with its castles, walled towns, great modern cities, Music Festivals at Bayreuth and Munich, honest prices and courtesy. Write for Booklet No. C.S.M.

GERMAN TOURIST INFORMATION OFFICE
665 Fifth Avenue
New York City

GOING TO **CALIFORNIA?**
Send for Book with complete descriptions on Where-to-go and What-to-see. No obligation.
P. G. B. MORRIS
CLARK TRAVEL SERVICE
HOTEL CLARK, Los Angeles, Calif. **FREE**

SUNDIAL CRUISE TOURS
Pleasant Summer Vacations on the Mediterranean and in Europe with small groups of congenial travelers, or independently.
36 days $395
Write for particulars.
SUNDIAL TRAVEL SERVICE
73 Walkill Avenue, Middletown, N. Y.
Formerly East Orange, N. J.
OUR TENTH SEASON



6-DAY All-Expense Tours through $66 ENGLAND

Your choice of many different "Land Cruises"...each through an interesting and beautiful part of England...each personally conducted. All travel details arranged in advance; you have nothing to do but enjoy the trip. $66.00 includes *all expenses*...first class transportation by train and motor coach, hotel, meals, sightseeing, admission fees, even tea and tips! *Nothing else to pay.* See your local travel agent for details, or write any office of the American Express Co.

• GREAT • WESTERN • RAILWAY • OF ENGLAND AND WALES
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
(General Agent for the U. S. A.)
65 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PACIFIC TOURS
AUSTRALIA, MANILA, CHINA, JAPAN
AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL Line Steamers "CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the Connecting Steamers between AUSTRALIA-ORIENT for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and Rooms with Baths available. Full particulars all Tourist Offices, also
G. S. YUILL & COMPANY, Ltd.
MANAGING AGENTS
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Financial: Market Quotations

Uneven Movement Of Market Is Due To Profit-Taking

Easier Price Tendency and Slower Trading—Close Is Heavy

By Forrest Price

Stock market traders are as cautious as ever.

After yesterday's brisk upswing some thought the advance would be briskly continued today.

But not so.

Yesterday's substantial rise brought profit-taking today.

First prices after the market opened were well above yesterday's closings. Then they slipped off.

Stocks then took an uneven course, moving forward and backward without getting anywhere in particular during most of the session.

But as a general thing fluctuations were unimportant.

The proposed heavy purchase of silver by the Government, which yesterday gave the market its principal fillip, seemed to have lost its force as a stock price booster, and the bulls did not seem to have anything in hand to take its place.

The metal shares which showed good gains yesterday displayed some resistance to pressure today.

Total sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The closing was heavy.

Nearly all groups of bonds moved forward moderately. Fractional to a point advances were made by Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Erie 5s, New York Central 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s. There also were gains by Santa Fe 4s, Bethlehem Steel 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Shell Union Oil 5s and Standard Oil of New York 4½s.

Among the commodities silver was less attractive than yesterday Bar silver was off fractionally while the futures were slightly higher. Wheat prices were inclined to go lower in the late dealings. Cotton also was easier.

In its weekly review of trade Dun & Bradstreet says that droughts, unseasonable weather, undetermined outcome of pending legislation and curtailed operations of many industries "have left in their wake instability of prices and a less insistent demand for merchandise." It adds, however, that "there has been no weakening of confidence in the immediate future, and the resumption of the uptrend, with more vigor than that which characterized it even during the first quarter of the year, doubtless will be achieved as soon as distribution receives the benefit of more normal temperatures, and producers of goods will have been given a clearer appraisal of the Administration's policies."

There is nothing discouraging about that analysis.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Financial markets today appeared to have lost the inflationary urge which yesterday gave speculative sentiment a touch of buoyancy.

Nimble traders in stocks displayed considerable timidity about following the sharp rally of the previous session, and quiet profit-taking was the rule during the major part of the day's proceedings. Hopes of further improvement in the wake of governmental silver rejuvenation were abundant, but there was no scramble for equities generally.

Overnight consideration of the Washington silver accord seemingly dispelled the idea that drastic currency expansion was imminent.

Irregular Trend

Shares dipped and rallied indifferently during the early hours. The utilities, including Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey, were resistant, as were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse Airbrake, Pullman, International Harvester and some of the aircrafts.

Declines of fractions to around a point were recorded by U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Case, Western Union, American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Columbian Carbon and U. S. Rubber preferred.

The metals where heavy, U. S. Smelting losing 3 points, and Howe Sound, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco yielding around a point each.

Bonds Well Supported

The bond market was firm through the first half of the session today. A fairly extended list of issues, mainly of the second grade, added moderately to the gains of the previous day. U. S. Governments were generally a shade higher, and corporate loans of prime grade were well supported. Dealings were comparatively small in the early trading.

While there was a manifest hesitancy on the part of traders to follow the rise in some of the speculative classifications, this section of the list found an offsetting supporting influence in an absence of selling pressure and the general steadiness of the stock market.

Moderate buying interest served to bring further gains of fractions to a point in Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Milwaukee 5s, Erie 5s New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

Higher priced loans which occupied a slightly higher range included Santa Fe 4s, Bethlehem Steel 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Shell Union Oil 5s, and Standard Oil of New York 4½s.

In slow trading several of the Treasury issues edged upward from 2-32 to 4-32 of a point. Treasury 3s were somewhat more active than the rest.

Outside of a two-point break in German Government 5½s the foreign division was devoid of feature. British 5½s were reactionary, selling down a major fraction. Poland 7s also backed off from yesterday's peak. In other groups changes were narrow.

Southern Railway Net

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Southern Railway Company's net income for the quarter ended March 31 amounted to $31,743 equivalent to 5 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock, compared with net loss of $1,965,357 in the March quarter last year.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 18	Last May 17
107½	89	7	Abraham & S pf	20	107½	107½	107½	
11⅞	6⅝	..	Adams Express	1400	8⅝	8½	8½	8½
34½	18	.2	Adams Millis	1400	29	28	28	28¾
11⅜	7¾	..	Addressograph	100	10	10	10	10
9⅝	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	7½	7½	7½	
106¼	93¼	3	Air Reduction	600	97	96⅞	97	98¼
3⅞	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	600	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
23⅞	17⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	3900	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	19
5¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
16½	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
160¾	126½	8	Allied Chem	1400	136	134	134	134
23⅜	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	2000	17⅜	16½	16½	17
7¾	3½	..	Amal Leather	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	
53¾	41⅝	2	Amerada	1000	49	48	48	48
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	700	33¼	33	33	33
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	2000	22½	20¾	20¾	22
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	47½	47½	47½	49
12¾	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	700	11¼	10¼	11⅛	10¼
71	46⅝	..	Am Beet Sug pf	280	59½	55	57	56
38	23¾	.80	Am2Brake S&F	400	27⅛	26	27⅛	
107¾	93¼	4	Am Can	3000	95⅝	94¼	94½	95½
145½	126⅛	7	Am Can pf	100	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾
33⅝	19⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	22	21⅝	21⅝	22¼
62½	36⅛	..	Am Com Alcohol	2100	39⅞	38½	38⅝	39¾
5	2	..	Am Encaustic T	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
13¾	7	..	Am & For Pow	2000	9	8¼	8½	8¾
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	1000	22	21¼	21½	21
25	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	700	17½	17	17	17¼
27½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
22⅝	13½	1	Am Hawaiian	700	15½	14¼	15¼	15⅜
10½	6½	..	Am Hide & L	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
42¾	26½	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	29	29	29	29
10	6½	..	Am Ice	1200	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
11	6½	..	Am International	7100	8½	8¼	8½	8½
1⅛	¾	..	Am La France	600	1	1	1	1
8	4	..	Am La Fr pf	60	8	8	8	7½
38¾	22¾	..	Am Locomotive	700	26¾	26	26	26½
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	1900	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	10
9⅞	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	400	9½	9½	9½	9¾
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	2200	23⅜	23¼	23¼	24
12½	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	2000	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅝
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	400	20½	20¼	20¼	20½
29⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	300	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	22½
17⅝	12	..	Am Radiator	7100	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	8700	19¾	18¾	18¾	19⅜
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seating	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
2⅝	1	..	Am Ship & Com	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	19¼	2	Am Shipbuilding	10	25	25	25	25
51¼	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	19700	41⅛	39⅜	40½	41⅛
123	100	1g	Am Smelt & R pf	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	
26½	15	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	17½	17	17	17½
81	65½	2	Am Steel F pf	50	66	66	66	66
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	900	53¾	52½	52⅝	53½
107	92	2	Am Sugar Ref pf	100	112	112	112	
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	11000	116⅜	114¾	115⅛	115⅞
13	4⅞	..	Am Type Fndrs	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½
28¾	7¾	..	Am Type F pf	70	18¼	17½	18¼	18¼
27⅝	18⅛	..	Am Wat W & E	700	19⅛	18¼	18¾	18⅞
80	54	6	Am Woolpf	100	73	72	72	74
17½	8½	..	Am Woolen	1000	11¾	10¾	10¾	11⅜
83¾	58	1½g	Am Woolen pf	400	63	63	63	64½
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	900	3¼	2¾	2¾	3
17½	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
9	5¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
17¾	13	..	Anaconda Cop	17000	15⅞	14¾	15	15½
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20½
34	26½	1	*Archer Daniels	400	31½	31½	31½	31½
93¼	78¼	7	Armour Del pf	200	91¼	91¼	91½	90½
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	7000	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	3200	3¼	3	3	3¼
75⅜	55	..	Armour Ill pf	2700	69¾	68	68	70
8¾	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	500	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
3½	1	..	Art Metal Const	110	7½	7⅜	7½	7½
18¼	11⅛	..	Asso Aircraft Ind	100	2	2	2	
40½	29½	.50	Asso Dry Goods	400	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
16	12	..	Asso Oil	80	38	38	38	
73¾	51½	..	Atchison T&SF	7100	57	54⅞	55½	56½
54¼	34¼	..	Atl Coast Line	3700	42½	41¾	41¾	39⅞
16	12	..	Atl Gulf & WI	100	16	16	16	
35¼	21¾	1	*Atl Refining	4100	25⅜	25⅛	25½	25¾
55½	35¼	1b	Atlas Powder	700	46¼	45½	45½	45½
101½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	100½	100½	100½	
57¾	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	3700	36⅜	35½	35⅝	35¾
16⅜	5⅜	..	Austin Nichols	700	12¾	12½	12½	12¾
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	3000	7⅞	7	7	7⅛

—B—

16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	4000	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	11½
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	48	48	48	47
34⅛	24⅛	..	Balt & Ohio	4700	24½	23¾	23⅞	24⅜
37¾	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	27	27½	27½	27½
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor & Arcos	100	42	42	42	
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	30	29	29	29	29
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	2000	8¼	8	8	8¼
118¾	103	..	Beatrice Cream	700	15⅞	15½	15½	15⅞
86¾	55	.7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	87½	87½	87½	
67	58	3	Beech-Nut Pack	300	60½	60	60½	60
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Tem	2700	13	12⅜	13	12⅞
119¼	95½	5.86	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	118	118	118	117½
23⅞	13⅜	..	Bendix Aiation	3000	16	15⅜	15¾	16
19¼	12¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	900	16¾	16½	16⅝	16⅛
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	200	30½	30½	30	30
49½	32	..	Bethlehem Steel	6000	36¼	34⅜	35	35¼
82	63¼	..	Beth Steel pf	400	67	66½	66½	65¼
40	26	1b	Bigelow Sanford	30	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
16¼	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	400	11½	11½	11½	11¾
68¾	42⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	700	56	55½	56	55¼
83	76	.45	Bon Ami A	20	76½	76½	76½	76¾
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	4000	24⅝	24	24	25
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	1900	22¾	22¾	22¾	23⅛
3	1	h	Botany Mills A pf	100	1½	1½	1½	
19⅜	12	.50b	Briggs Mfg	5000	17¼	16⅝	16¾	17⅛
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Strat	300	23	22	23	
39¾	29¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	3000	37½	36	37	37
94¾	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	91½	91½	91½	91
83⅜	47⅜	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	54½	54½	54½	54½
10⅞	6¾	..	Brunswick Balke	100	8½	8¾	8¾	8¼
9⅝	5½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	6½	6¼	6½	
14½	9¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	10¾
7⅞	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	2100	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
6½	2⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
19⅜	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	1600	14	13½	13½	14
15⅜	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf cts	30	12	12	12	
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
4¾	2⅛	..	Butterick	100	3	3	3	
32¾	19	..	Byers	2500	22⅝	21¾	21¾	22¼

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	4500	32¾	31¾	31¾	32⅝
13¾	7⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
6⅝	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	1400	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
15⅞	8½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
29½	21	1	Canada Dry	1300	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	23
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	4400	16⅞	16	16	16½
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	32½	32½	32½	
10¼	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	300	8½	8¼	8½	8½
30	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	50	33	33	33	32½
88	70	5	Caro C&O st	10	87	87	87	
86¾	46	..	Case Thresh	3200	52⅞	50¾	51⅜	52½
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	2100	28⅞	28¼	28¼	28½
44⅞	24⅛	..	Celanese Corp	8500	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	27⅝
4	1½	.h	Celotex vtc	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
22⅜	6½	.h	Celotex Co pf	30	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13½
32⅛	24	1½	Central Agguire	800	27⅝	27	27¼	27
40¼	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	22500	33½	34⅛	35¼	35⅛
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	600	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5½
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	27½	27½	27½	
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	1700	44½	44½	44½	44¼
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	4200	45⅜	44⅞	45	45
8	4⅞	.h	Chi & E Ill pf	400	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
5½	2¾	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3½	3½	3½	
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	500	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
8½	4¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	1200	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼
13¾	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	3100	8⅞	8¼	8¼	8¾
15	6⅜	..	Chi & N'western	4000	10½	9⅞	10	10¼
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	700	18¾	18	18	18
9⅞	5½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1000	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1200	22⅞	21½	22	22⅝
6¼	2¾	.h	Chi Rock Isl & P	900	3⅝	3½	3½	3¼
9⅝	4⅜	.h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
15¾	11¼	1*	Chi Yellow Cab	100	16	16	16	
30¾	19¼	1	Chickasha Cot O	100	25	25	25	25½
11⅝	6	..	Childs Company	400	8	7⅞	8	7½
60⅜	36½	1f	Chrysler	43800	41½	39½	39⅞	41⅛
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	83	83	83	83
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1¼	½	..	City Stores vtc	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
5⅛	3	..	City Stores A vtc	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18⅛	9⅜	..	Colgate-Palm-P	2400	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝
92¼	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	90	90	90	
28½	15¾	..	Collins & Aikman	1200	18¾	18	18	18½
94	7	..	Collins & R pf	10	87	87	87	
8¾	3⅜	.h	Colo Fuel & Ir	400	5¼	5	5	5¼
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	50	23	23	23	
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	7300	13¼	12½	12⅝	12⅞
31	23	..	Columbia Pic vtc	600	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
13¾	5⅜	3	Columbian Carb	2200	66¾	64½	64¾	66⅜
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	1900	29⅜	28½	28½	29½
50	38	3	Comm Cred	200	46½	46½	46½	
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	104	104	104	103
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	180	28¾	28¾	28¾	28½
30	24	2	Com Cr 6% pf B	10	28½	28½	28½	
59¾	33¾	..	Comm Inv Tr	700	52	51½	51½	52½
36½	19¾	.60	Comm Solvents	12800	23¾	22¾	23	23½
33¼	13¾	..	Comwlth & So	6100	23⅜	23	23	23½
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	1000	46⅞	46	46	46¾
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	1300	26¾	25⅝	25⅝	26¾
53⅛	21½	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
17½	10⅜	1g	Consol Film I pf	1900	16⅞	16½	16½	16⅜
47¾	31⅝	2	Consol Gas	6800	34⅛	33½	33½	33⅝
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	300	90	89½	89⅝	89½
4⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	9800	11⅛	10¾	10¾	11
6¾	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	4	4	4	3¾
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	2200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
13⅜	6½	..	Container A	1200	11½	10⅞	11	11
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	400	4½	3⅞	4	4¼
55½	29	1½	Cont Baking A	200	9½	9½	9½	9
40⅝	32	1.50	Cont Baking B	400	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
23	19	1.20	Cont Baking pf	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	
98½	14¼	..	Cont Insurance	2400	75⅞	75	75	75¾
3⅜	1⅜	..	Cont Motors	400	1½	1¼	1¼	1⅜
53⅛	23⅝	..	Cont Oil	9700	20½	20	20	20¾
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	1500	67⅜	66	66	66½
145	135	7	Corn Prod pf	100	144¾	144¾	144¾	
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	6
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	800	32½	32⅓	33	33
15⅛	8	..	Crosley Radio	100	12⅜	12¾	12¾	12½
36¼	24¼	..	Crown Cork & S	300	27	27	27	27
6⅝	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerbach	500	5½	5½	5½	5½
38⅜	21⅜	..	Crucible Steel	600	26	25½	25½	24½
71	48	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	63	63	63	
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	170	8	7½	7½	
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	2200	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7½
49¼	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	140	49	48	48½	48⅞
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	44½	44½	44½	
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	1000	23¼	22½	22¾	22½
84¼	43½	1¼	Curtis Pub pf	300	75	74⅝	75	75
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	6900	3⅞	3½	3⅝	3⅝
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	3200	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10⅛
91	80¼	7	Cushman 7%	10	85½	85½	85½	

—D—

34½	18½	..	Deere & Co	2500	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	22
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	12½	12½	12½	12½
73½	50	..	Del & Hudson	2000	54½	53	53½	54
13¼	5¾	..	Del Lack & W	2900	23½	22⅜	23	23¼
84	63½	4	Denver R G pf	400	9½	9	9	9
55½	29	1¼	Detroit Edison	300	74	74	74	75
40⅝	32	1.50	Devoe & Ray A	100	45½	45½	45½	44½
23	19	1.20	Dome Mines	3200	37⅜	36⅜	37	37⅝
28½	14¼	..	Dominion Stores	300	19⅜	19	19	20⅜
103⅞	80	2	Douglas A	8200	21¼	19½	20½	20¼
122¼	115	6	du Pont de Nem	7600	85	82⅜	83¾	85¼
103⅝	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	103	103	103	102¼

—E—

12¾	5½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
98¼	79	4	Eastman Kodak	700	94¼	93½	94¼	94½
23½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	2800	18½	17	17	17¾
19¼	11	..	Eitingon Schild	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
31¾	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	10600	23¾	21¾	22	22¾
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	1600	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
9⅛	4½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	3600	6¼	6	6	6
19⅜	8	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	400	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	14½
21	9¼	..	Erie Pow & L pf	2600	16½	15¾	15¾	16
8¾	3⅜	..	Engineers Pub S	400	5½	5	5½	5
23½	11⅝	..	Engineers P S 8pf	100	13½	13½	13½	
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	16	16	16	15¾
10⅝	6¼	1	Equitable Off Bldg	600	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼
24½	13⅞	..	Erie RR	500	19½	18½	18½	19
28¼	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	200	23	22½	22½	22½
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	600	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	13200	25⅝	24½	24¾	25

—F—

18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	14¼	14½	14¼	14
11¼	7	..	Fed Lt & Trac	400	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
8¾	3⅜	..	Fed Motor Tr	200	6½	6½	6½	6¼
5⅞	2	..	Fed Screw W	300	3½	3½	3½	
4	1¾	..	Fed Water Serv	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
31	22¾	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	400	24	24	24	23½
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	900	30¾	30½	30½	31
11	7	..	Fifth Ave Bus	30	9½	9½	9½	
105	87	6½	Filene's pf	10	103	103	103	104
25¼	17⅝	.40	Firestone T&R	1100	19¼	19	19	19
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	82
67½	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	800	62½	61	61½	60½
17⅜	2¼	..	Follansbee B	1900	5½	5	5	5
21	10½	..	Food Mach	900	19¾	19	19	19½
8¾	2⅝	..	Foster-Wheeler	800	15⅞	15¼	15½	15⅝
17¼	8⅞	..	Foundation	1100	12¼	12¾	11⅞	11⅝
27½91	3⅜	.95e	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21⅝	21⅜		
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	1800	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	15
50¾	35	2	Freeport Texas	800	39½	39¼	39¼	40
19⅝	9	..	Fuller 2pf	20	13½	13½	13½	

—G—

4⅝	2⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	600	2¾	2½	2¾	2⅛

Financial: News and Comment

New Deal Policy On Inflation Hit By James Warburg

Says All Savings Depositors Injured and Investment Market Damaged

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—Fifteen cents of every dollar saved in the United States already has been sacrificed and further sacrifice might be expected because of the monetary policy the Administration has embarked upon, James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan of New York, told a huge gathering last night. Speaking before the annual banquet of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Mr. Warburg said that no group of men in the country had better opportunity to serve the people by opposing inflation, because of the people's confidence in mutual savings bankers.

"The mutual savings banks represent more than $9,500,000,000 entrusted to your care by some 13,500,000 of people," he said. "You are the guardians of the little fortress that each one of the millions of hard-working people has erected against old age, sickness or accident.

"Upon you, the savings bankers, who are immune from popular disfavor, there rests all the more heavily, it seems to me, the duty to make your voices heard, wherever and whenever you see injustice being done to the interests of the millions whom you disinterestedly represent."

Injustice to Depositors

Mr. Warburg believed a "great injustice" was being done to every depositor in a savings bank because, first, he was being deprived of a part of his savings and, secondly, the savings depositor was in the process of being denied the opportunity to receive a fair return on his savings because of the monetary policy of "deliberately depreciating the dollar in order to raise prices and lighten the so-called 'burden of debt.'"

"I do not hesitate to affirm my conviction that a savings depositor is damaged directly and immediately to the extent that such a policy is successful," he continued. "Reducing the value of $100 to $60 is the same thing as taking away $40 out of every $100.

Devaluing the dollar to bring prices to the 1926 level, said Mr. Warburg, would mean that a "housewife would have to pay 18 cents for a yard of gingham as against 10 cents today; a man would have to pay $5 for a pair of shoes as against $3 today; a pound of butter would cost a little more than 53 cents as against a little more than 27 cents today, and potatoes would cost more than twice as much as they do now."

Mr. Warburg commented that nobody had ever been able to tell him where the man of average means could get the money to pay increased prices.

The Government was depriving savings investors of the opportunity to receive a fair return on their savings in the future, by its philosophy of being the "mainspring of national life."

Destroying Investment Mart

"Specifically," Mr. Warburg explained, "the Securities Act of 1933 and the proposed National Securities Exchange Act of 1934 have expressed this philosophy in a way which directly affects the savings depositor. In its anxiety to prevent a recurrence of the unfortunate experience of investors in the past, the Government has practically destroyed the investment machinery and thereby destroyed the channels through which the savings of the people in the past have found their natural employment in supplying the capital needs of business."

He declared although "we have gone far down the road which leads to the abandonment of an economic order based upon the hope of reward for work or enterprise, we have not gone too far to turn back."

At today's session, which closed the three-day conference that has been attended by nearly 1000 bankers from savings institutions in 18 states, Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts and of the Home Savings Bank, of Boston, discussed social problems in his state that affect potential depositors.

He declared that the "miserable handling" of repeal of prohibition in Massachusetts had brought about a return of conditions which were "lowering the standard of living for families in tenement districts, which will provide less of the family income for savings and which will both reduce the rent collections from tenements and make certain areas less desirable to live in, with the consequent effect upon real estate values."

Attacks Legalized Gambling

Mr. Spencer strongly attacked legalization of gambling by the State Legislature, stating that "playing the numbers" and other forms of organized betting in tenement districts was exacting a substantial toll upon the incomes of the poor.

High praise of the president, but criticism of his policies, which has been the main theme of the speakers throughout the conference, was reiterated by Charles E. White, president of the Savings Bank of New London and head of the Connecticut Savings Banks Association.

A report by the committee on government and municipal credit, which was read, urged the maintenance of sound municipal credit as one of the fundamentals of recovery, showing that out of some $18,000,000,000 of municipal issues outstanding, at least $1,000,000,000 were in default.

The group reëlected Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, as its head for the coming year; Robert C. Glazier, president of the Society for Savings, of Hartford, as vice-president; Walter E. Hallett, vice-president of the Bank for Savings, of New York, was reëlected treasurer, and John W. Sandstedt of New York, as executive secretary.

Steer and Lamb Prices Higher Than Last Week

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 18—Steers and lambs closed higher than late last week at the Union Stock yards here, but hogs continued downward for the eleventh week in succession, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Chicago lamb and sheep receipts were about the smallest in history amounting to only 20,000 the first four days of the week, compared with 37,000 last week, and 69,000 a year earlier.

Medium and heavyweight steers closed unevenly steady to 25 cents higher, yearlings and light steers fully 25 cents up, with light heifer and mixed yearlings 25-50 cents higher.

Broadest demand all week was for better grade weighty steers and all grades light cattle. Fed steers topped at $9.35, yearlings $8.35, heavy heifers $7.25 and yearling heifers $7.10.

A sizable supply of thin light cattle, marketed because of dry weather, went on replacement account at $4-$5. Cows advanced 25 cents, strictly good beef cows $5 and better, while low cutters and cutters sold at $1.75-$2.75. Bulls ruled steady at $3.25 down. Vealers lost 25-50 cents, practical top $6.50.

Hogs scaling over 200 pounds closed about steady with late last week, others and pigs 10-25 cents lower, and packing sows weak. The week's top was $3.80 contrasted with $3.85 last week.

Commencing Tuesday of this week 3200 hogs went on Government account daily at Chicago and a total of 14,500 at 24 processing points, these contracts to run through June 5.

Lambs closed steady to 25 cents higher and sheep weak, compared with Friday of last week. The closing top on woolen lambs was $9.50, with bulk for the week $9-$9.40.

Pacific Coast Bank Says Far Western Developments Good

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18—Developments ranging from excellent to favorable in the dairying, packing, lumber and wheat industries of the Pacific Northwest are noted in a weekly comment on far western business by the Bank of America, Pacific Coast branch banking institution. These industries are the mainstay of that diversified area of the United States, the bank points out.

Recent reports from Washington, Oregon and Idaho emphatically predict a very profitable 1934 season for the canning industry, with 1933 carryovers of practically all lines well sold out and an excellent outlook for the advancing prices this season.

Dairy codes have been a material help to Northwest dairymen. More than $306,000,000 is invested in this industry in the State of Washington alone.

Oil Companies Put Up Gasoline Price

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—A number of the larger oil companies today announced another advance in the price of gasoline, effective today over a wide area.

The Standard Oil Co. of New York boosted the tank wagon and service price of gasoline one cent a gallon throughout New York and New England and advanced tank car prices one-half cent a gallon in the same area.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and its subsidiary, the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana announced an advance of one-half cent a gallon in tank car, tank wagon and service station prices on all grades of gasoline throughout their territories with the exception of Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The Sinclair Refining Co., Gulf Refining Co., Cities Service Corp. and American Oil Co., met the advance.

Freight Loadings Are Slightly Lower

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The American Railway Association announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 12 were 601,739 cars, a decrease of 2466 below the preceding week but 66,933 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 84,479 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week of May 12 was 239,984 cars, a decrease of 959 below the preceding week but 39,467 above 1933 and 47,783 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise loaded was 165,013 cars, a drop of 1413 below the preceding week but 332 higher than in 1933. It was, however, a decrease of 16,549 below 1932.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Decline

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City Federal Reserve member banks amounted to $942,000,000 during the week ended May 16, representing a decrease of $5,000,000 for the week.

In making this announcement the Federal Reserve Board said loans for the week ended May 17, 1933, were $618,000,000.

No Bank Failures in U. S. In Five Months of 1934

CINCINNATI, May 18 (AP)—Not a bank has failed in the United States in the first five months of 1934, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, cited as a "striking" instance of business recovery.

There has been as well, he said, "an enormous increase in the amount of bank deposits," which he called "one of the most significant signs both of psychological and actual recovery."

One Rail System In East Proposed By Penn. Official

A. J. County Suggests Unification to Avoid Government Ownership

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 18—Unification of all railroads in the East, including those in New England, was proposed yesterday by A. J. County, financial vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, speaking before the round table conference of the Wharton Alumni Institute of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

He was one of several speakers gathered to discuss current-day problems. Dr. Paul H. Nystrom and Dr. Ralph W. Robey, both of Columbia University, criticized aspects of the New Deal. Professor Bystrom said that it was a mistake to relax the anti-trust laws so as to get industry to adopt the NRA and declared that the NRA and the Communists are in perfect accord in the matter of price-fixing. Professor Robey held that the Administration program is leading the country toward Fascism, "toward something far more reactionary than anything we had in 1929 . . . where financial racketeering will be legalized and directed by Government."

The program advanced by Mr. County calls for the formation of a new corporation to be called, for convenience, the United Eastern Railroad Company, probably with a federal charter. This company would take possession of, manage, operate and maintain the physical properties of all the railroads joining in the plan.

A Board of Presidents

To obtain the maximum benefits of the plan, Mr. County stated, all roads in the eastern territory should participate. The corporate existence of the present railroad companies, he said, would continue undisturbed.

The new company would be directed by a board composed of the presidents of the member railroads. Each member road would have voting power proportionate to its percentage of the total net railway operating income of the group, over some test period to be decided upon by agreement. The net railway operating income of the United Eastern Railroad Company, in turn, would be distributed to the member companies upon the same basis. Out of the funds so received, each member company would pay its own fixed charges and such dividends as conditions might justify. Their separate corporate existence would be preserved.

Working capital for the operating company would be required in substantial amount, ultimately as much as $100,000,000. This, Mr. County stated, might be furnished in whole or in part by the member companies, or in whole or in part by government advances, based on the united credit of the member railroads.

To Avoid Federal Ownership

If such a plan proved successful in the eastern territory, it could later be extended to other sections of the country, Mr. County said. In his opinion it offers a possible solution to the problem of keeping the railroad industry self-supporting on its own feet, and of avoiding the alternative of government ownership, which Mr. County believes is neither necessary nor desirable for the public interest.

The plan for a United Eastern Railroad Company, as sketched by Mr. County, begins where the Prince Plan leaves off. Instead of two competing systems in the eastern territory, crisscrossing each other, there would be but one operating system for the entire area. Public regulation, it was explained, would be retained, with complete authority to safeguard against rates or fares higher than should justly be exacted, to prevent discriminations, and to require proper standards of service. These, Mr. County said, are the legitimate objects of regulation. He added, there is not one of them that cannot be better and more cheaply accomplished by consolidation and intelligent regulation than by the wasteful machinery of competition imposed by the anti-trust laws.

Woolworth Sales Increase 14.42 P. C.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—F. W. Woolworth Company sales for the first four months of the year increased 14.42 per cent compared with 11.47 per cent decrease in the like period last year, according to the official report submitted at the annual stockholders meeting.

C. W. Deyo, president, reported net current assets up $10,006,916, making a total of $54,609,900, including cash amounting to $22,000,000. Eight directors, representing one-third of the board, were reëlected.

Sixteen new stores were opened, making the total 1941 in the United States, Canada and Cuba. The British subsidiary has 527 and Germany 81. Foreign trade was reported on the increase.

Increased labor costs growing out of meeting NRA code requirements were offset by the greater business volume.

Form Japanese-American Trade Council in Tokyo

TOKYO, May 18 (AP)—A Tokyo Japanese-American trade council was formed today with a directorate including representatives of such powerful interests as the Mitsui and Mitsubishi Banking Houses, Standard Oil Company of New York, and the National City Bank.

Organization of the council was sponsored by the Japanese Economic Federation which embraces the empire's principal financiers and industrialists.

It was explained that the idea is to promote Japanese-American commerce through coöperation with a similar council recently formed in New York.

Think Silver Policy Opens New Vistas for Stabilization Fund

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt's plan to submit legislation stating the policy of the United States to be to keep 25 per cent of its metallic monetary reserves in silver, opens new vistas for the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, in the opinion of some monetar experts.

There is nothing strikingly new in this proposal. It is substantially the idea presented by the American delegation to the World Economic Conference nearly a year ago, but with the big stabilization fund now in existence, and the plan about to be placed on the statute books, the realization of the objective may be nearer.

The stabilization fund operates in complete secrecy, and might gradually accumulate considerable silver before the markets knew what was going on, so it may be some time before it is known how rapidly the Administration proposes to approach the new silver reserve ratio.

In effect, it is pointed out, the stabilization fund could sell gold and buy silver. Students of the Federal Reserve and Treasury statements already see signs that the fund is accumulating gold. In the past few weeks, some $20,000,000 in gold has come into the country, and not gone into any of the public accounts, so some experts suggest that it has been absorbed by the fund.

How much silver the United States would have to accumulate to bring its monetary holdings up to 25 per cent of its total metallic stocks will depend upon how much gold we have at that time, how much silver is worth in terms of gold, and whether the 25-75 per cent ratio of silver to gold is to apply to all the monetary gold in the country, or only that gold appearing in the Reserve system statement as the metallic basis of Federal Reserve currency.

This week's statement shows total gold held in the country of $7,753,000,000. If we were to have enough silver in addition to make it 25 per cent of the total gold, it would require more than $2,500,000,000 worth. At present the various Treasury accounts hold silver valued at little more than $500,000,000.

Some silver experts estimate that there is only about 1,000,000,000 ounces of floating supply of silver in the world markets, of which only about a quarter is in the United States. At recent prices of around 45 cents an ounce, it is clear that it would be difficult to buy enough silver to bring the account up to the 25 per cent level.

The statement of the Federal Reserve System shows gold actually held as reserve against currency of only $4,850,497,000, so it would take only little more than $1,000,000,000 worth of silver to bring it up to the 25 per cent ratio on that basis.

The World's Business

Neo-Bryanism

THE interested parties in the silver campaign have stolen so much of the limelight with fantastic bills and projects that the serious student has been apt to dismiss the entire campaign as a racket. That is obviously unfair. There are many silver crusaders who are not entangled in the fortunes of silver as a commodity with a price attached to it. They are Simon-pure money reformers. To them the monetary system will always be faulty till a place is found in it for silver. That their ideas have not been properly ventilated is, however, due as much to their inconsistency as to their misfortune in being tied up with silver producers and speculators who back silver only for what they can make out of it. Formerly the ultimate in the aspirations of the silver philosophers was bimetallism. In fact, bimetallism is already among the permissive powers which the President still holds in virtue of the Thomas Amendment to the AAA. But now, I hear, this theory has few friends left in Washington. A growing number of the disinterested silverites are said to have adopted as their credo the proposals set out in the Feisinger Bill.

* * *

Under this bill silver would be purchased on a vast scale. Buying would be maintained, in fact, till the market price of silver was boosted from its present level around 45 cents to $1.29 an ounce or, alternatively, till the average commodity price level in 1926 was reached. Maximum yearly purchases are provided for, and there is also a limit set to the total accumulation, which is 1,500,000,000 ounces, equivalent to about seven years' production for the entire world. The proposal differs from bimetallism, because under a bimetal standard, silver would be endowed with a fixed price, so that it would coexist as the standard of value with gold. The Feisinger Bill endorses the single gold standard. Silver purchases, by remaining unfixed in price, would be tantamount to so much additional gold. Candy could be bought and stuffed into the Treasury, and, if it were used as backing for money at its current price in gold, it would be equivalent to so much gold, and would not take the United States off the gold standard.

A correspondent, in asking me to deal with this aspect of the agitation, says that the change of front on the part of the silver philosophers is due to the proselytizing work of Mr. John Janney, president of the American Society of Practical Engineers. Mr. Janney is an adviser to various congressional committees. He has testified several times before the committees, and, judged from the committeemen's remarks, I quite agree with my correspondent that his influence must be potent. The House Coinage Committee, which reported out the Feisinger Bill, says the bill was prepared on the basis of Mr. Janney's recommendations.

His first job, apparently, was to debunk bimetallism. In citing past experience with this standard he states the objection to independent bimetallism as cogently as President Cleveland: "Bimetallism at the ratio of 16 to 1 meant that this government, even if silver was worth $1.37 per ounce, could pay $1.29 per ounce. The result was, as fast as we coined silver into dollars, the dollars were melted down, and the silver shipped out of the country in order to get that profit. Now, a fixed ratio between gold and silver does not work, because when gold is above silver at that ratio, you lose the gold; and if silver is above gold at that ratio, you loose the silver. In neither case do you have free control of the money base." I stop here, because the last sentence is the crux of Mr. Janney's philosophy. He is a gold-standard man, but he wants to see the United States control the purchasing power of gold, and his plan, as written into the Feisinger bill, would be to essay that control with a silver handle. Thus the scheme is another "managed currency" or "price stabilization" device. Mr. Janney is just as positive that this can be achieved with silver transactions as Prof. George F. Warren was that it could be done with gold transactions. "By following out this use," he says, "we can take this lower line on the chart [the commodity price level], and we can raise that line exactly to the point we wish."

Surely, if one can control the purchasing power of gold with silver, one could control it with gold. To Mr. Janney that would be a naïve assumption. He would answer, I fancy, that British control over gold militates against such control. "You must recognize the fact," Mr. Janney told the congressmen, "that the English own the gold mines of the world and we have no direct information as to their gold holdings, except the Bank of England holdings. England first discredited silver as a monetary metal, and now gold is not functioning satisfactorily." The implication here is that this is Britain's fault. Britain, indeed, shows up as the Ethiopian in the woodpile throughout both his evidence and the congressional report. The United States should go it alone. It should assume the responsibility for driving down and then controlling the purchasing power of gold (or putting up and then controlling the commodity price level) by means of silver transactions.

* * *

For the life of me, I cannot follow Mr. Janney's logic. Surely Britain, on or off the gold standard, has precisely the same reason for first driving down and then stabilizing the purchasing power of gold as the United States. And, relatively speaking, it is assuredly not indulging in that "gold hogging" which, by common consent, is one of the chief reasons that the purchasing power of gold is so high, or the commodity price level so low. It is true that 75 per cent of the metal is mined in the nations belonging to the British Commonwealth. But it all comes to the free market of London, which means exactly what it says, namely, that all comers can bid for it. The United States has developed such a taste for new gold that, simply by offering a higher-than-the-world price for it, it accumulated $610,000,000 additional to its own repriced stock in February and March. At present the United States holds nearly nine times as much gold as Britain; France, five times. I do not know what Mr. Janney means when he makes the dark hint that Britain is hiding away a lot of gold.

The United States could also buy millions of ounces of world silver to put alongside that gold if the American taxpayers cared to pay the price. It could not buy as much as the silver philosophers contemplate. A billion and a half ounces, as I have said, equal about seven years' production for the entire world. The two sinks for silver are China and India. China would certainly object to parting with too much of the metal which happens to be its standard money. India, where silver is not used as a standard of value but as a store of wealth (just as fine furniture, say, is used in the West), would probably melt down its ornaments for a fancy price. But would such mammoth silver purchasing make much difference in itself to the purchasing power of gold, or the commodity price level? I doubt it. What is still lacking, it seems to me, is the encouragement of confidence to use the money we already have. The Treasury has bought gold, may buy more silver, and then might turn to platinum—and build more and more vaults to house all this "primary" money—but, if people have not the confidence to use it, it will simply lie there, idle. All these "one-idea'ed" plans remind me of the remark that a ripe old scholar made to me recently: "Thinking in terms of only one variable when there are several relevant variables is a pretty general characteristic of the times." H. B. E.

Budget Surplus In South Africa For Year 1933-34

Will Enable Cut in Public Debt, and in Various Levies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—A net budget surplus for 1933-34 of £4,510,000 enabled a number of provisions for the relief of taxation to be announced by Mr. N. C. Havenga, Finance Minister, in his budget speech.

The gross surplus for the year was £6,424,000, of which £1,914,000 was applied to extinguishing the accumulated deficit.

Of the remainder £960,000 was devoted to the redemption of public debt; £1,000,000 to liquidating deficits in pension funds; and £650,000 to relief for credit and coöperative associations. The primary income tax abatement is raised from £300 to £400, and a rebate of 20 per cent granted on normal income tax. Surtax on interest is abolished; penny postage reintroduced; quit rents on farms abolished; telegram charges reduced; and customs duty reduced on tea (1d. per pound), rice (1s. per 100 pounds), and coffee (½d. per pound).

A grant has also been made to the Native Development Fund.

No change is made in the budget in the total amount of the taxation which the Government will levy on the gold mining industry during the current year. The total amount levied on excess profits by means of the Excess Profits Duty and the normal income tax will be £7,400,000, in accordance with the pledges given last year.

Mr. Havenga indicated that export subsidies must be gradually reduced until they disappear. The full subsidy will be paid till June 1, 1935, after which subsidy will be paid at two-thirds of the full rates for one year, and at one-third of the full rates for another year. After this second period the subsidy will disappear.

The Minister outlined various schemes for agricultural rehabilitation, among the new proposals being the eradication of jointed cactus, which is to be treated as a national matter.

It is estimated that at the end of December, last, 38,000 people were on unemployment registers. The Minister indicated various methods whereby the State is making provision from Government funds for the employment of from 22,000 to 25,000 of these 38,000. The remainder, he anticipated, will be absorbed by the community under the improved economic conditions prevailing.

U. S. Dollar Steady At $5.11⅛ to Pound

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—On a dull exchange market, with the rates barely moving throughout the day, the United States dollar today opened and closed at $5.11⅛ to the pound, ¼ cent lower than yesterday's close.

Some interests were wondering if an American exchange fund were operating to maintain the present stability.

The French franc opened and closed at 77.20 to the pound compared with yesterday's close of 77.25.

Bar gold advanced 1d. to 136s. 2d. ($34.80) a fine ounce, at which price an amount valued at £359,000 ($1,634,936.75) was taken mainly by France. A small portion, however, went to the United States, and such a shipment was regarded as showing a small fractional profit at the present exchange rate.

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—The United States dollar fell off 2¼ centimes today to open and close at 15.10 francs (6.622 cents to the franc) as compared to yesterday's close of 15.1225 francs (6.6125 cents).

BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—The United States dollar sold today at 2.5 marks (40 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's price of 2.503 marks (39.91 cents).

Marked Decline In Lumber Production

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association today reported that lumber production, new business and shipments as reported by 1489 mills for the week ended May 12 showed a marked decline from the previous week.

Orders totaling 200,894,000 feet were less than for any week but one since February, and approximately 19,000,000 feet lower than the previous week when new business amounted to 219,563,000 feet.

Production dropped to 209,385,000 feet from the previous week's output of 214,862,000 feet, and shipments totaled 184,280,000 feet, compared with 204,586,000 feet.

Federal Deficit Now Over $3,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The federal deficit for the fiscal year which ends June 30 today passed $3,500,000,000.

On May 15, just six weeks from the close of the fiscal year, expenditures exceeded receipts by $3,506,709,223.

Original budget estimates forecast a deficit on June 30 of $7,300,000,000.

Investment Banking Of City Co. of New York

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Wall Street heard today that a group of officers of the City Co. of New York, Inc., security affiliate of the National City Bank of New York, are planning to establish their own investment banking company to carry on the security business of the affiliate.

Sees Gold Hoarding

Underwood

Leon Fraser

President of the Bank for International Settlements

B. I. S. Head Says World Is Hoarding $2,695,000,000 Gold

BASEL, Switz., May 18 (AP)—The world hoards more than twice as much gold as it produces annually, it was stated by the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements, made public by Leon Fraser, president.

At the beginning of 1934 about 7,000,000,000 Swiss gold francs ($2,695,000,000) reposed in woolen sacks, bank officials estimated. The hidden sum is 2½ times the amount of gold mined each year.

The bank noted scattered instances of improvement on the world's business horizon, but stated that "progress is far from general."

Bank directors held that the gold standard must operate freely "before tariffs and trade quotas can be lowered."

Western Pacific Deferment Plan Ends On May 31

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—The Western Pacific Railroad Company stated today that May 31 is the latest date on which deposits may be received under its plan of deferment of 1934 interest, and that it would, therefore, be necessary for bondholders who have not yet deposited their 1934 coupons to coöperate promptly with the company and assenting bondholders, in order to assure the success of the plan. Slightly over 45 per cent in amount of the 1934 interest coupons, representing $22,500,000 par value of bonds, have been deposited to date with the Chase National Bank of New York under the proposed plan.

Under the plan, the company is requesting the postponement of only this year's interest until Jan. 1, 1937. If the plan becomes effective and the improvement in business continues, the management of the railroad believes that a judicial reorganization of the property may be avoided, and that, beginning with 1935, the improved cash position of the company will enable it to meet and pay all current requirements for interest and other charges.

During the first quarter of 1934, operating revenues of the railroad were 30 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

Improved Conditions Noted in Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, May 18—The increase shown in exports and imports of all commodities in Australia; material improvement in building permits in the cities; and decreasing unemployment were three encouraging conditions noted in the country by Mr. L. R. Macgregor, Australian Trade Commissioner in Canada. Mr. Macgregor has recently returned from a five months' trip to Australia.

The surpluses shown by the Federal Government, he said, have made a reduced taxation possible. Tariffs have been lightened, income tax reduced, import primage abolished on imports from British countries, and the entertainments tax canceled. Although the national income has been decreased through low export values in wheat and dairy products, the improved value of wool has more than offset this decrease.

He expressed the opinion that the people of Australia have been made conscious of Canada since the 1931 trade agreements.

Federal Reserve's Gold Stocks Have Rise of $7,000,000

Regains Most of Previous Week's Loss—Credit Outstanding Declines

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A $7,000,000 recovery on the Government's recent $10,000,000 gold loss was reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

Figures for the week ended May 16 put the federal gold stock at $7,753,000,000, representing a net decline of only $3,000,000. The $10,000,000 loss was reported by the Treasury without explanation in its cash statement of May 10.

The Reserve System, however, reported a net loss of only $1,222,000 in its gold certificate holdings, less than half the reduction in the Government's metal. The United States treasurer's accounts with Reserve Banks declined $15,000,000 during the week while the item "other deposits" in which $100,000,000 of Treasury funds have been included, dropped $3,000,000.

The Reserve Board's statement of condition said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 16, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,484,000,000, a decrease of $2,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $196,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On May 16 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,473,000,000, a decrease of $11,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $16,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, $8,000,000 in money in circulation and $7,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, offset in part by an increase of $16,000,000 in member banks' reserve balances and a decrease of $3,000,000 in monetary gold stock.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted decreased $3,000,000, of bills bought in open market $1,000,000, of United States bonds $2,000,000 and of United States Treasury notes $3,000,000 while holdings of Treasury certificates and bills increased $3,000,000.

Quotas of Custom Smelters of Copper Set by NRA Official

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—H. O. King, deputy administrator of the NRA in charge of copper Wednesday fixed the quotas of custom smelters of copper who failed to agree among themselves on their quotas.

The code allows this group monthly production of 19,000,000 pounds, which may be obtained by retreating and refining custom ores and from scrap copper and brass.

The American Metal Co. was assigned an output of 6,500,000 pounds monthly; Nichols Copper Co., a subsidiary of the Phelps Dodge Corp., 6,000,000 pounds monthly; the American Smelting and Refining Co., 5,000,000 and the Lewin Metals Co.; 1,500,000 pounds monthly.

No allowance was set for the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., whose quota has been left open for negotiation among the companies.

Treasury Offers $100,000,000 Issue

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau has invited bids on $100,000,000 of Treasury bills.

The bills will be dated May 23, when there is a $75,000,000 maturity. One series of $50,000,000 will be 91 day bills and the other of $50,000,000 will be 182 day bills.

Offers will be received by Federal Reserve Banks and branches up to 2 p. m. eastern standard time, Monday, May 21.

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK
42 Washington St., Boston
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 21

THE Union Trust Company OF BOSTON
TWENTY-FOUR FEDERAL ST.
Trust and Banking Service
It is our aim to conduct a conservative Trust and Banking service based on fundamental principles of personal helpfulness and business integrity.
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, President

Harvard Looks For Victory In Meet With Elis

Upsets May Play Large Part in Turning Tide of Favor

Harvard-Yale Dual Meets

Year and Winner	Points	
1891—Harvard	85	27
1892—Harvard	61	51
1893—Harvard	67	45
1894—Yale	59	53
1895—Yale	65	47
1897—Yale	80	24
1898—Harvard	56	48
1899—Harvard	54¼	41¾
1900—Harvard	62½	41½
1901—Yale	57	47
1902—Harvard	61½	42½
1903—Yale	58	46
1904—Yale	57 7-12	46 5-12
1905—Yale	65 1-6	38 5-6
1906—Harvard	57½	46½
1907—Harvard	55½	48½
1908—Yale	60½	43½
1909—Yale	55½	48½
1910—Harvard	52½	51½
1911—Yale	59½	44½
1912—Harvard	71	33
1913—Yale	56	48
1914—Yale	66½	37½
1915—Harvard	53	51
1916—Yale	63½	40⅝
1919—Yale	64¼	52¾
1920—Yale	84½	32½
1921—Yale	62½	54⅜
1922—Harvard	70 13-15	64 2-15
1923—Yale	89½	45½
1924—Yale	73½	61½
1925—Yale	79½	55½
1926—Yale	67⅝	67½
1927—Yale	71½	63½
1928—Harvard	78	57
1929—Yale	71	64
1930—Harvard	74½	60½
1931—Yale	69	66
1932—Harvard	89¼	45¾
1933—Yale	73½	61½

Yale 24, Harvard 16.

By **Webster J. Morse**

"Throw out the upsets and I'll concede winning honors to Harvard." This was the statement of a real track student in regard to the Harvard-Yale track and field meet in the Stadium tomorrow. "But if you do throw out the upsets," he continued, "I would refuse to attend. Upsets make track meets, but have never been known to 'break' them."

This affair tomorrow, with any sort of decent weather from the spectators' viewpoint, should result in a grand spectacle. On paper and judging from seasonal performances the competition is keen and even in appearance. That always sets the stage for the upset to flash by for points in the last few feet, or to extend an inch or two more in the field events, causing the commotion and thrill so delightful to track fans.

An unusual feature of this meeting tomorrow is that 13 of the 15 first-place winners of last season are competing again. The list includes E. E. Calvin '35, winner of the broad jump, 100 and 200 meters; Keith S. Brown '35, winner of the pole vault and high jump; Karl D. Warner '34, winner of the 400 meters; J. B. White '34, winner of the 800; John W. Turley '34, winner of the 1500; A. H. Minor '35, winner of the 3000; J. H. Dean, winner of the shotput and discus; H. B. Holcombe '34, winner of the hammer; and H. B. Coombs '35, winner of the javelin. The only winners who graduated were in the two hurdle events.

10 Points for Harvard

This Harvard team has more balance than is suspected. Yale, according to reports from New Haven, is riding on the crest of improving performers who might reach their peak for tomorrow. Any sort of pre-meet doping automatically concedes the home team an advantage equivalent to 10 points. Eddie Farrell, Crimson track mentor, admits this himself. Therefore, Harvard already has 10 points.

Another supposed advantage which is being claimed for Harvard is the running of heats. Adherents of the home team see plenty of unfavorable pressure on the Eli with heats added. In several of the events Harvard has strength of even caliber just good enough to eliminate through heats an occasional Yale man figured for points.

The big question in the sprints will be the showing of Calvin, Harvard ace who won both events against Yale last year, as well as the broad jump. Calvin was incapacitated through most of the winter training period, but is about ready to show his best. If right, he should win both and then look for Carl A. Pescosolido '34, Robert S. Brookings '35, Chester K. Litman '35, in the 100, and Capt. J. M. Morse '34, Thomas F. Locke '35, Brookings or George H. Porter '35, in the 200, to possibly shut out both Robert K. Spofford '34 and Erskine E. Smith '35S.

Calvin holds the dual meet record for these two events, running last year in the times of 10.7s. and 21.1s. Spofford tied the record time against Princeton, but no one of these named has approached the 200 mark in meets this year.

Running Again Tomorrow

The three men to finish in the 400 meters last year are running again tomorrow, Warner, Yale, the winner in 48s., Morse of Harvard, second, and Carlisle Abell '35 of Harvard, third. This event should be great for both Warner and Morse are natural competitors. On paper the doping calls for the finish just as last year, but leaves room for an upset.

The 800 might bring some new point winners to Harvard-Yale competition. Anthony A. Bliss '36 of Harvard seems about primed to take a first here, having run 1m. 55.6s. against Dartmouth. John B. White '34 of Harvard, winner last year in 1m. 55.1s., has not shown the needed inclination to go places this season, but still has time. Spellman Prentice '34 of Yale ran 1m. 56.6s. against Penn and John L. Cooper '35, and John W. Turley '34 of Yale will give White a battle for points.

In the 1600 meters Turley will have two good Harvard men to outrace in John P. Scheu '35 and Alfred B. Hallowell '34. Cambridge track fans look for Scheu to run Turley into the ground. Maxwell J. Hamilton '34 of Yale, Bliss and Thomas A. Robinson '34 of Harvard will be right along with the pack to take advantage of any faltering.

Playfair Is Logical Choice

Robert S. Playfair '36 of Harvard is seen as the logical choice in the 3200 meters with second place a battle between two Yale men, Allen H. Minor '35 and Morris B. Canning '35, and a Harvard man, Charles S. Woodward '35, with another Harvard runner, just good enough to serve a warning that he should not be forgotten, in Arthur S. Pier Jr. '35.

Harvard is favored to score heavily in the high hurdles with such stars as Richard C. Hayes '36 and John J. Hayes '34 against Andrew J. McCrudden '34, the only known Yale threat. Even then Harvard might sweep the event with Henry R. Withington '35 and David C. Crawford '36, real comers.

In the low hurdles Yale starts competition with the second and third-place winners of last year in Charles E. Dunbar '35 and Charles F. Pierson '34. R. Hayes, Crawford, Withington and Litman are hoping to wreck some havoc with the Eli in the heats and gather some points in the final.

Yale looks pretty strong in the hammer with Hilman B. Holcome '34, Gloster B. Aaron '34 pitting their strength and skill against Norman L. Cahners '36 of Harvard, a worthy competitor, however.

Will Have to Hustle Some

Harvard will have to hustle some to place in the pole vault for Keith S. Brown '35 and Wirt L. Thompson '34 are above average and then the Eli can offer Frank E. Pierce '34 to meet the best Francis Schumann '35 and John D. Woodberry '35 of Harvard can do. Brown and Thompson are consistently around 13ft. 6in., while Pierce and Schumann have topped 13 feet.

John H. Dean '34, Harvard football captain last fall, is pretty certain to win the shotput. Second should excite a duel between Alexander H. Forman '34 of Yale, who nearly reached 46 feet against Penn, and J. J. Healey Jr. '34 of Harvard, who distanced 45ft. 7¼in. against Princeton.

Keith Brown and Julian S. Barrett '34s look much too good for anything Harvard has to offer in the high jump. The best Harvard men are Robert C. Hall '36, Luther Scheffy '35 and Paul C. Tiffany '36.

To date Calvin has not acquired the polish of last season in the broad jump and though he might be his old self on the morrow, the records on paper only call for him to battle with Charles H. Rose '35 of Yale for third. Thomas H. Ritzman '36 of Yale and Wyndham L. Hasler '34 of Harvard may engage in a spirited affair for first. Calvin, Hasler and Ritzman have all done over 23 feet at one time or another.

Yale will have to create a startling upset to break into the Harvard prospects of nine points in the discus. Johnny Dean, Jack Healey and Malcolm Millard '36, all have shown better distances in competition than Frederick H. Lassiter '36, brother of the famous Yale halfback.

Harvard javelin throwers have a bad fault of not showing their best against Yale, but such is not likely tomorrow. Richard C. Johnson '36 and Allan E. Wahlgren '34 of Harvard seem to have things pretty much to themselves for first and second, while poor Harry B. Coombs '35s is the lone choice to stave off four Harvard men for third place, Richard F. Estes '34, Howard W. Huntington '34 and Richard Bassett '34.

College Golf Results

Bowdoin 7, Maine 2.
Northwestern 9½, Chicago 8½.
Swarthmore 5 F. & M. 1.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH — Eves. 8:30
CONRAD NAGEL —in— VIOLET HEMING
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Eves. 55c to $2.20—Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65
Thurs. Mats. 55c to $1.10

FINE ARTS
Mass. Av. at Norway St. Cont. 1 to 11 p. m.
TODAY—FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
"Hertha's Awakening"
The Delicate Subject of Motherhood Skillfully Treated
Held Over . . . "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE. NOW!
First Time—Popular Prices
The House of Rothschild
with GEORGE ARLISS

NEW YORK, N. Y.

HELEN GAHAGAN — FRANCES STARR — EDITH BARRETT
In Dan Totheroh's play about the Brontes
MOOR BORN
with GLENN ANDERS
PLAYHOUSE, W. 48 St. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Concordia Choral Club of Kansas City
under the direction of JULIUS OSHER will give a Benefit Concert for HILLCREST DAY SCHOOL in Grand Avenue Temple, Friday, May 25, at 8 o'clock.
Admission 50c. Phone: Jackson 7764

Restaurants

BOSTON

"Join us at Johnson's"
FOR
LUNCHEON—DINNER
OR TEA
Uptown Theatre Building, BOSTON
Granite Trust Building, QUINCY
By-the-Depot, WOLLASTON

Epicure Tea Room
84½ BERKELEY ST., BOSTON, MASS.
"ROSE" is the Cook and WHAT a Cook!

PETERSHAM, MASS.

West Road Inn
In center of Petersham, just off Route 32
Meals and overnight guests. Real home atmosphere—delightful surroundings.
Reservations appreciated Tel. Pet. 115
Miss Ruth Parkhurst, Hostess

CONCORD, N. H.

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

'Old Man Rhythm' Rules the Mashie-Niblick

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

London

THE mashie-niblick, used nearly always for dropping a ball onto the green with the intention of insuring an easy putt as the next shot, is a club which can make pitiless revelations of a golfer's weaknesses. And for this reason Arthur G. Havers, the only British golfer who has won the British open championship in the last eleven years, stresses the desirability of not overswinging with this club. "A very full swing," he says, "can so very easily lead to a pulled shot with any lofted club that it is far better to concentrate upon accuracy rather than distance." Asked how he would define "mashie-niblick distance," he replied, "anything up to 140 yards for an ordinary scratch player" and asked how he would define "mashie-niblick accuracy" in 1000 words, he said, with a smile . . . "Well, something like this" . . . And here is what he said:

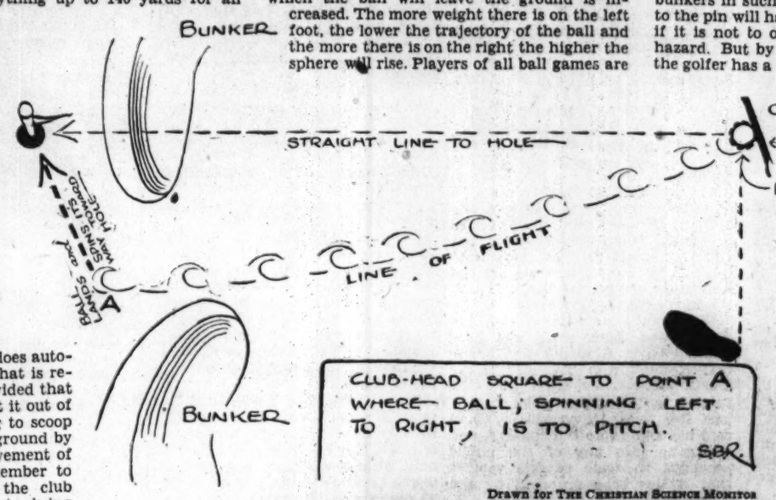
"When you play shots with a mashie-niblick, your intention is that the ball should rise high in the air. The club is made so that it does automatically just what is required of it, provided that you do not cheat it out of its job by trying to scoop the ball off the ground by some quaint movement of your own. Remember to hit down, and the club will not forget to bring the ball up nicely loaded with backspin.

"The first important point to master, then, is the firm rhythmic swing necessary for hitting the ball with a club of this type. When using a mashie-niblick—or any other iron for that matter—the right hand should be squeezed a little more than usual over toward the center of the shaft, and the left should be turned in toward the right. This important adjustment gives a firm grip that will not be upset by hard contact of the club-head with the ground as the ball is dispatched on its skyward journey.

"As your mashie-niblick will greatly exaggerate any mistakes in striking, owing to the loft on the club-face, a well-controlled swing is essential. Over-swinging introduces too much wrist action, it tends to give bad direction, and it decreases the likelihood of hitting the ball a proper downward blow. So it is good to finish the backswing before the club shaft has become parallel to the ground.

"If the club goes too far back," continued the world-famous professional, "the shoulders are bound to turn excessively and the wrists will have a tendency to loosen up too soon in the downward swing. This means that you may easily get the club-head in front of the hands and thus increase, unintentionally, the loft on the blade at the moment of impact. In a single sentence, you will be pivoting too much. An accurate gauge of the correctness of your swing is the toe of the club. If you are swinging properly, it should be pointing almost straight down to the ground at each end of its journey through the air. The straight left arm, which some handicap golfers have a tendency to exaggerate into a very rigid muscular effort, should never be so straight that the wrists cannot be 'cocked up' freely. So much for improving your swing.

"Now, the amount of loft imparted to the ball is determined by the angle of the blade when it strikes, and this in turn is governed by the distribution of the body's weight and the position of the hands with regard to the club-head. If the hands are in front of the blade, the lift is decreased; if they are behind it, the angle at which the ball will leave the ground is increased. The more weight there is on the left foot, the lower the trajectory of the ball and the more there is on the right the higher the sphere will rise. Players of all ball games are (or should be) familiar with this important law.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"For shorter shots with the mashie-niblick, when considerable height is desired, it is best to adopt a slightly more 'open' stance than for longer shots. According to the amount of loft that is required, the ball may be hit anywhere from a point opposite the left toe to one just inside the left heel. The further the ball comes back, in relation to the feet, the less the loft on the club but the greater the back spin.

"The pivotal movement of the body should be less with the mashie-niblick than it is with any other clubs, excepting the niblick and putter. Instead of a pronounced turn there should be something rather of a 'see-saw' movement, the result of the 'upright' stance necessitated by the relatively short shaft of the club. To make sure that you are not overdoing the turn, look down at the ball over a spot about midway between the shoulder and the elbow, instead of sighting (as is done for a more generous swing) over the point of the left shoulder.

"The position of the right foot can be either at right angles to the line of the ball's intended flight, or slightly turned in, while the left foot should point almost at the target. The shorter the club, of course, the more 'open' one can stand to the hole, and as one's hips take an 'open' position, the left foot is automatically turned outward and the right comes in.

"When straightforward shots have been mastered, you can improve your golf by intentionally playing for the 'slices' and 'pulls' which the handicap golfer achieves so often by accident and with unhappy results. Slices and pulls, as part of the ordered campaign of the advanced player, are extraordinarily useful, as can be gathered from what I am about to draw.

"In the circumstances depicted here," he said, "the golfer is approaching a hole guarded by bunkers in such a manner that a shot straight to the pin will have to be an extremely good one, if it is not to overrun the green or land in a hazard. But by playing to the left of the hole the golfer has a comparatively wide area of turf on which his ball may alight. Now, it is possible for him, by imparting intentional 'slice,' to propel the ball onto the wide part of the green and to make it spin across toward the flag on landing. To bring about this helpful occurrence, he stands with his feet roughly as indicated in the diagram and hits the ball with his club-head square to the point (A) where he wants the ball to alight. The 'open' stance, together with the intention of playing across the direct line from ball to flag, brings the face of the club across the ball from right to left and sets the sphere spinning from left to right. The ball, therefore, has all the time a tendency to work its way off to the right, and, on landing, it rolls in that direction. An intentional 'pull' would be employed when the topographical situation is the reverse of that in the sketch. Then the ball would be required to veer right off the pin and roll in toward it from right to left.

"Similar shots are played to bring the ball into the wind during its flight. The ball is much easier controlled this way than it would be if it landed with the wind behind it. An advantage of intentional slicing or pulling is that a firmer blow is struck than would ordinarily be delivered just to cover the distance to the hole. Instead of the full force giving forward momentum (and, of course, backspin), some of the energy is translated into lateral spin and the ball does not travel so far through the air as it would if it were dealt a square forward blow of equal strength.

"But you must remember," said Havers—and the great man gave me a warning glance with his keen blue eyes as he spoke—"that my last few remarks about intentional 'slice' and 'pull' will improve the golf of only those handicap players who have already improved their golf by attention to the earlier observations."

"Quite," I said, surveying my ancient mashie-niblick with renewed respect.

Improving Your Golf
Ninth of 12 Articles

United States Faces Battle For Yacht Cup

All Signs Point to a Better Challenger in This Year's Contests

GOSPORT, Eng., May 18 (AP)—Unless all signs fail, the United States defender of the America's Cup faces a stiffer battle off Newport in September than any of her many predecessors.

T. O. M. Sopwith, unlike many gentlemen yacht owners, is not leaving to others the responsibility of preparing the recently launched Endeavour for the contests, which he hopes will return the "battered old mug" to the homeland.

Sopwith, accompanied by his wife, was at Gosport yesterday discussing campaign plans with the yacht's designer, Charles E. Nicholson.

Refinements Are Sopwith's

Probably no previous owner put as many of his own ideas into the construction of a challenger as did Sopwith. The model is distinctly Nicholson's but many of the refinements are Sopwith's ideas.

The Endeavour's boom was constructed so as to bend and give the mainsail the desired curve and dash, something that was achieved by the Enterprise, the last United States defender, through her wide, flat "Park Avenue" boom.

None, not even Sopwith and Nicholson, knows in just what head rig the Endeavour will appear at the starting line. Her headsail is being cut and recut, some in fashions never before seen. The mainsail will be held aloft with a strap not suspended from the halyard. The new United States boat, Rainbow, has taken similar measures to relieve the strain on the mast.

May Cross Atlantic in July

Sopwith hopes the Endeavor will be ready to start for Newport either the third or last week in July.

"Time is our greatest disadvantage," said Sopwith. "After we get her trim here, everything must be undone for the trip across under the jury rig. They must be refitted again. I estimate we will lose about six weeks' time. I could not say what should be the best weather for her. The boats are all pretty much the same size and I don't think the weather will make much difference. Probably we should like best the weather our opponents like least."

Nicholson calls the Endeavour the "improved Valsheda." None could fail to recognize at a glance that they are of the same breed, but the improvements are not so apparent. Nicholson designed both and built both in his shipyard.

Valsheda Nods to Endeavour

Valsheda, rated one of England's fastest boats, sits on the water like a proud swan nodding to the prim Endeavour in royal blue scarcely a cable length away.

The Valsheda had a remarkably successful season last year, and Gosport seamen are not unanimous in acclaiming the Endeavour the better boat. Many along the waterfront, who watched both under sail, insist the Endeavour will have some trouble beating Valsheda when they meet off Cowes in the near future.

Sopwith's boat has not shown what she can do, however. She has been out only a few times for sail-stretching purposes and Sopwith is going about that phase of preparation carefully to prevent any injury to the canvas.

The master of the Endeavour is no keener about the approaching contest than his wife. She laughed over reports that as the first woman to sail as a member of the crew on an America's Cup challenger, she would be called on to haul upon the lines.

"I am to keep time," said Mrs. Sopwith. "No I don't think I'll haul upon many lines, unless necessary."

Klein Hitting Homers With His Broken Bat

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 18

CHUCK KLEIN, whose 11 home runs are three more than any other major league player has scored this season, is using a broken bat.

Split just above the handle, the club has been repaired by the Chicago Cubs' slugger with numerous tacks.

"I have plenty of other bats," he explained, "but this is the one I like best and I wasn't going to let it go just because it was split."

Blind Brook Club Chosen for College Polo Tournament

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 18—The Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club in Purchase, N. Y., has been named as the site of this year's intercollegiate polo championships, June 9-16, it was announced here yesterday following a meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Polo Association.

The possibility of one or two western teams competing in this year's tournament developed at the meeting. University of Oklahoma has applied for membership in the I. P. A. and University of Missouri has indicated a desire to enter the 1934 tourney.

Missouri is extremely anxious to make the trip, feeling that the team there has a chance to make a creditable showing. Oklahoma played here in the tournament of 1931, when it lost a well-played game to West Point, the eventual champions that season. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, West Point and Pennsylvania Military College are certain entrants in the tournament.

Blind Brook Club, chosen for the tournament this year, has been closely associated with interesting polo in this country for the past several years. Well equipped with stabling facilities and with an excellent playing field alongside which stands a covered grand stand of a size sufficient to accommodate a crowd of several thousand, the Blind Brook Club has seen international polo in the past. It was this site that was chosen by the British Army-in-India team for their training when they came here as challengers for the International Polo Challenge Cup in 1927, and in 1931 the Santa Paula team, which afterward took the Open Championship Cup back to Argentina with them, played on this field.

This is the second time the college tournament has been scheduled for this field, having been held there in 1932. Last year it was held on the field of Westchester Country Club a few miles away where it has been held several times in previous years.

In the games which have been played to date in the college preliminary season, the scores have been extremely close in intercollegiate play. Only one game has been decided by more than a single goal, Army defeating Harvard by two goals. Yale and Pennsylvania Military Academy played a tie game and Princeton defeated Army by a single goal. This indicates one of the most closely matched fields in the recent history of the tournament.

Hecker to Coach Backfield

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 18 (AP)—Fred Hecker, who for the last three years has been Purdue University's most versatile backfield man, yesterday was appointed as an assistant football coach at the Boilermaker Institution. Noble Kizer, athletic director and head football coach, said Hecker will be assigned to coach the backfield candidates.

American Association
Results May 17

Kansas City 4, Columbus 0.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6.
St. Paul 9, Louisville 1.
Milwaukee 9, Toledo 4.

Four Records Fall In the Far Eastern Olympics at Manila

MANILA, May 18 (AP)—Japanese athletes today captured the bulk of track, field and swimming honors as the Far Eastern Olympic Games were resumed after a day's delay due to rain.

The Filipino performers, however, made a strong showing, and despite a wet track four Far Eastern records were broken. Five other Oriental records were broken in the first day of track and field games Wednesday. The swimmers today set two new marks.

Filipino runners and swimmers unexpectedly defeated two Japanese stars — Ryutoku Yoshioka, the sprinter, and Reizo Koike, the swimmer. Ralph de Leon beat out Yoshioka in the 100-meter dash, tying the Far Eastern record of 10.6s. The Japanese came back to win the 200-meter run in 21.6s., equaling the record time he made in the trials.

Teofilo Yldefonso, in the 200-meter breaststroke swim final, defeated Koike, with a time of 2m. 45.9s., a new record for the Far Eastern games.

The Oriental track and field record performances today were those of Ko Abe of Japan in the shotput: 42ft. 8.3in.; Sho Murakami of Japan in the 110-meter high hurdles: 14.8s.; Miguel White of the Philippines in the 400-meter low hurdles: 53s.; and Kumao Aoji of Japan in the 800-meter run: 1m. 57.2s.

Rokuhei Shimma of Japan captured the 400-meter freestyle swim in 4m. 52.7s., also an Oriental record.

Blanking China 8 to 0, the Philippines team clinched the Far Eastern baseball title. The Philippines volleyball team also was victorious.

Beccali Willing to Race in U. S.

MILAN, Italy, May 18 (AP)—Luigi Beccali, Italy's Olympic 1500-meter champion, today said he was ready to go to the United States for a race against Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, America's two great mile runners, if he could get a furlough from his municipal job here. "The American Association has asked the Italian federation to invite me," he told the Associated Press, "and I am perfectly willing to go. But the Italian federation must first get me a furlough from my municipal post. If this is granted I will sail the beginning of June or soon enough to give me 15 days' training before the race. I have been keeping in training as well as possible considering the uncertain weather and the lack of an indoor track in Milan. I feel in good condition."

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	19	9	.679
Pittsburgh	15	8	.652
St. Louis	16	10	.615
New York	16	11	.593
Boston	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	7	16	.304
Cincinnati	5	19	.208

Results May 17

St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1 (10 innings).
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 3.
New York 6, Cincinnati 3.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	17	7	.708
Cleveland	12	9	.571
Detroit	13	11	.542
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Washington	12	14	.462
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	11	14	.440
Chicago	7	15	.318

Results May 17

St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 5, New York 4.
Cleveland 11, Washington 6.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2.

College Tennis Results

Dartmouth 9, Columbia 0.
Kansas 2, Nebraska 1.
Springfield 6, Middlebury 3.
Vermont 6, St. Michaels 0.
Yale 5, Williams 4.

By-Plays—

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Professionals to Try Tennis Innovation

FOLLOWERS of lawn tennis will watch with much interest the plan which is to be adopted in the eastern professional lawn-tennis championship tournament in New York City, whereby a round-robin series of matches is combined with the regular style of knockout play. It is a plan which has been used by professional tennis players in Europe for some little time but this will be the first time it has been given a trial in the United States. The elimination type of play will prevail up to the semifinal round, and from that point on the round-robin plan. There appears to be considerable merit to the plan, and if it proves popular in the coming professional tournament, it is possible that the amateurs may some day take it up. Even such a well-versed man in tennis affairs as Bill Tilden, who made the draw for the coming tournament, admits it is an experiment, and its future depends on how popular it proves to be in this trial.

Bryan M. Grant Jr. and Davis Cup Play

Due to the showing which Bryan M. Grant Jr. has made this year in tournament matches against Lester R. Stoefen, George M. Lott Jr. and Frank X. Shields, three of the United States Davis Cup candidates, there has been considerable discussion as to why he has not received recognition from the Davis Cup selection committee. Holcombe Ward, chairman of the committee, seems to have answered that question when he calls attention to the fact that most of Grant's victories over Davis Cup candidates have been on hard courts, and that this year the Davis Cup matches are to be played on turf courts. Grant is certainly a very fine lawn-tennis player, and it is to be regretted that he is not a larger man, as he is under considerable of a handicap when meeting players of the size of Shields and Stoefen.

Casualties Among Professional Baseball Managers Start

Although the professional baseball season is only about a month old, one managerial casualty has already happened, and rumors are beginning to fly around the major-league circuits that this will not be the only one recorded before the next World Series starts. The showing of three of the clubs in the National League to date is such that their respective managers can hardly regard their present positions as any too secure.

Pick-Ups

EARL GRACE made a wild throw yesterday and it cost the Pittsburgh Pirates first place in the National League baseball race. In a game at Brooklyn between the Dodgers and Pirates, Grace threw the ball into right field with the bases filled in the tenth inning and gave the Dodgers the run they needed to score a 2-to-1 victory. This deciding run broke up a pitchers' battle between Van Mungo and Bill Swift. Mungo was the better man during most of the afternoon, but his mates could not do much with the Pirate right-hander. Mungo also started that winning rally in the tenth with a double against the right field wall.

With Chuch Klein showing the way by hitting his tenth and eleventh home runs of the season, the Chicago Cubs pounded Philadelphia pitching for a total of 20 hits yesterday and took possession of first place in the league standing. Gabby Hartnett also hit a four-bagger, his seventh of the campaign. Kiki Cuyler and Dolph Camilli had four hits apiece for the Cubs. Bill Lee, formerly with Columbus in the American Association, started pitching for Chicago, but before the fourth inning was over Pat Malone was in the box. Malone gets credit for the victory.

Manager Frankie Frisch gave his St. Louis Cardinals a 5-to-3 triumph over the Boston Braves yesterday at Braves Field, by hitting one of Huck Betts' pitches into the right field pavilion with Pepper Martin on base in the eighth inning. The smash put the Cardinals ahead by 4 to 3, and the run that scored later in the eighth on hits by Medwick and Collins was not needed. Paul Dean went the distance in the Cardinal box, although he was in trouble several times.

The Giants looked more like the ball club that won the world championship last season, when they defeated Cincinnati yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds. Fred Fitzsimmons won his third game of the year.

For several years Tom Bridges has been trying to beat the New York Yankees without success, but yesterday he broke this streak and won a 5-to-4 decision. The Detroit Tigers were playing the first game of a long home stay. Going into the fourth inning the Tigers were behind, 4 to 1, mostly because Russell Van Atta had been pitching first-class ball. Two doubles, two singles and an error by Lou Gehrig, however, tied the score in the last half of the fourth. Van Atta was spiked at the close of the rally and was forced to retire from the game. Johnny Murphy was in the box when the Tigers put across their winning run in the fifth.

The Chicago White Sox made Jimmy Dykes' home debut as manager a success yesterday by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 2.

Cleveland had three big innings yesterday against the Washington Senators and at the end of the game held a 14-to-6 advantage. The Indians bunched most of their 17 hits in the third, fifth and seventh innings, scoring seven runs in the seventh.

It seems like old times to see Rogers Hornsby's name in headlines again. Yesterday, at Sportsman's Park, he came through with a pinch hit home run that practically beat the Red Sox, 4 to 3. The Browns were shut out by left-handed Fred Ostermueller for seven innings, but Bejma's double and Hornsby's drive tied the score in the eighth. Before Ostermueller could settle down, the Browns had two more runs and the ball game.

Rainbow Under Sail

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18 (AP)—Rainbow, Class "J" sloop owned by the Vanderbilt syndicate and built to defend the America's Cup if she wins the right to do so, felt the wind in her snowy sails today for the first time. With Commodore Vanderbilt at the helm, she started from Bristol where she was built, for a trial trip down Narragansett Bay. Christened and launched three days ago Rainbow received her baptist under sail at 11:30 o'clock this morning as the tender Bystander, crowded with newspaper men and photographers, dropped her towline as she pulled the yacht out into the middle of the harbor. Conditions for the trial spin were ideal. A light northwest breeze filled the Rainbow's mainsail as the Bystander dropped the towline and quickly caught the forestaysail and pib as the crew finished putting them up. Tilting gracefully as she was swung around, Rainbow sailed smothly out of the harbor.

Funston Elected Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., May 18—R. C. Funston '35 of Schenectady, N. Y., has been elected captain of the University of New Hampshire track team for this year. He runs the hurdles and dashes.

Pacific Coast League
Results May 17

Los Angeles 4, Missions 1.
Oakland 3, Portland 2.
Hollywood 12, San Francisco 2.
Seattle 8, Sacramento 6.

Davis Cup Captain Is Confident That U. S. Team Will Win

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—From the captain of the United States' Davis Cup team for 1934, the confident word went out yesterday that he expects the classic trophy to return this year from its wanderings over Europe.

This optimism exudes from R. Norris Williams only after due consideration of the facts as they are, he says, and after he had worked with his "boys" yesterday in their first practice for the opening zone round against Canada next week.

The layout, as he expresses it, is victory "in stride" over the American zone opponents—Canada and Mexico—a win over the European zone finalists, and confidence in the outcome of the challenge round against Great Britain.

"I'm confident of our boys," says Dick, "because of their mental attitude, their keenness, their willingness to work—and work long and hard in eliminating their weaknesses.

"And that's the way we're training them this year. We're eliminating their weaknesses, showing them the errors into which they fall unconsciously. We are not changing the game or swing of any one of them.

"The mistakes two or three of the boys have are of such nature that they can be overcome quite easily. The errors are not fundamental; they're errors of omission or of tactics, which can be rectified."

This year's team—Sid Wood, Les Stoefen, Frank Shields, Johnny Van Ryn, George Lott and Wilmer Allison—may not be as strong "on paper" as the 1933 squad, says Williams.

"But we are admitting form only to the extent of possibilities," he hastens to add. "As it was, last year's squad didn't turn out so well, even with its form strength."

The squad will be up to full strength the end of this week, when Allison, his injured ankle well on the road to recovery, reports for practice.

American Poloists Beaten

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The American polo four which is here to play in three tournaments including the open at Hurlingham yesterday was defeated for the third straight time by a Beaufort Polo Club team in a practice match. The American side of Harold E. Talbott Jr., Seymour Knox, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., and Billy Post gave seven goals to the 21-gold Beaufort side and was beaten 11 to 8. The other two defeats were by 10 to 8 with the Americans giving six goals by handicap each time.

College Baseball Results

American Ints. 4, Lowell T. S. 4.
Colby 1, Bates 0.
Illinois N. 9, Illinois C. 7.
Indiana 10, Michigan 9.
Iowa S. T. 4, Iowa State 3.
Macomb T. 4, Monmouth 2.
Maryland 8, William & Mary 4.
Mt. St. Mary's 5, Delaware 1.
Northeastern 2, R. I. State 1.
Oklahoma 14, Oklahoma A. & M. 6.
Springfield 4, Colgate 1.
Tufts 4, Middlebury 2.
Wisconsin 11, Carleton 2.

France Wins Two Singles

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—France's tennis forces, starting along the rocky road they hope will lead to recovery of the Davis Cup, today began a first-round series of European zone play against Austria with singles victories. Christian Boussus, second ranking French star, defeated the No. 1 of Austria, Franz Matejka, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4, and Andre Merlin, aggressive 23-year-old French star, overcame G. von Metaxa in a four-set struggle, 4—6, 8—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Sporting Around the Hub

NINE Harvard-Yale sport teams will meet in athletic contests tomorrow, five of them at New Haven and four at Cambridge. The three scheduled for these parts are the Harvard-Yale freshman and varsity track meets in the Stadium and the freshman golf match at Belmont Spring. The jayvee and freshman baseball teams meet at New Haven and the varsity 150-pound crews race in a triangular meet with Princeton. The freshman lacrosse and tennis teams hook up there also. Tickets for the varsity and freshman track meets are priced at $1.10 and 55 cents. The H. A. A. announced last night that special schoolboy tickets will be priced at 25 cents.

The annual two-day open M. G. A. four-ball golf tournament at Oakley, which finished yesterday, was won by Leo and Edward Martin, two high school boys from Watertown, with a 69 score. The two had a two-stroke margin on a field of 54 competing pairs.

Even if hockey is out of season news and rumors of baffling nature continue to emanate from various sources. When the season closed we understood that George Patterson was a bona fide member of the Bruin Cubs. In a Canadian paper of recent date we read that the Detroit club has traded a player to New York Americans for George Patterson. The odd part of it all is that it might be correct, for all the public or press know of National Hockey League matters.

Eastern finally bowed in the W. G. A. team matches, when Southern toppled the defending titlists, 5 to 4, for the first time this season. The other first-team matches found Central besting Middlesex, 5—4, and Midland defeating Northern, 7—2.

The regular quarterly meeting of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held on Monday evening, May 21, at the Boston Athletic Association, Exeter Street, Boston, at 7:45 o'clock.

The H. A. A. announced last night that after duly considering the problems involved by a summer baseball trip to Japan for the Harvard varsity team, decision has been made not to make the trip.

Coach Charley Whiteside of the Harvard varsity crew has made another change in the varsity boat moving Arthur Chace from stroke of the jayvee boat to No. 4 in the varsity, displacing Bob Drysdale. Bob Cutler returns to the junior varsity shell.

Boston University lacrosse athletes have elected Wilbur Storer of Waltham, captain for next season. He is a quarterback in football and a wrestler in the 118-pound class.

Tommy Filmore, hockey player with the Bruin Cubs, qualified from the Michigan district for the United States Open golf championship. Only four places were available for a field of 38 golfers who teed off This is the second year that Filmore has qualified for the open. He won the right in a playoff with two others.

Tech's varsity eight held another time trial last night over the mile and three-quarter course and was caught in a little better than 9m. 30s. Since the race tomorrow ends the season for Tech, a banquet at Nan's Kitchen, Boston, tomorrow night will afford opportunity to break training. The captain will be elected at that time.

Tufts track and field men will be led by Frederick S. Oliver of Medford, next season. Oliver was elected yesterday.

Golfers Practice Over Prestwick (Scot.) Links

PRESTWICK, Scot., May 18 (AP)—The vanguard of America's Walker Cup team began practice yesterday for the British amateur golf championship, opening here next Monday.

Two veterans of the squad which trounced the British in the cup series at St. Andrews last week, Max Marston and H. Chandler Egan, posted 77s, four over par, in their first try over the layout. Two well-known British amateurs, Harry Bentley, member of this year's Walker Cup team, and Rex Hartley, former cup player, also were out for practice but returned no scores.

Today Francis Ouimet, Walker Cup captain; Jack Westland, Johnny Fischer and

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Flowers and Plants of All Kinds for Memorial Day

G. O. ANDERSON & SONS

901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090—3091

The New Ford V8 on Display

Ford Authorized Dealer

CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.

295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

Arlington's Bright Spot

Opposite High School

MOST DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Business Men's Luncheons and Dinners 35c to 65c

854 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 6499

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GODDARD'S MARKET

1337 Mass. Avenue Tel. Arl. 1700-1701

Lamb Legs ..... lb. 25c
Fores of Lamb ..... lb. 16c
Chuck Pot Roast ..... lb. 22c
Pork to Roast ..... lb. 18c
5 to 6-lb. Fowl ..... lb. 23c
3 lb. Chickens ..... lb. 31c
Fresh Boiled Lobster ..... lb. 27c

BELMONT

HEINZ **57 VARIETIES**

Young's Market

24 Leonard St. *Delivery Service* Bel. 0845

GREER'S SEA FOOD

Deliveries Belmont 4185

Keep the Family Well Fed—Eat the Better Grade of Fish

Bluefish 23c Butterfish 23c
Filet Lemon Sole 25c Live Lobsters 29c
Beech and Trapelo Roads

P. R. WINTERS

SEEDS

LOMA—FERTILIZERS

84 Trapelo Road Bel. 1540
31 Leonard St. Bel. 3762

BOSTON

Malcolm W. Hall

Annuities
Life Insurance

30 POST OFFICE SQ., BOSTON, MASS.
Liberty 5277

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

INSURANCE

of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Eugene Permanent Waving $8.00

Specializing in White and Grey Hair.

Florence M. Corbett

120 Tremont Street, Room 524
Tel. HANcock 3944

Dr. Frederick W. Stone

Optometrist

120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4155
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Bertha Terr Hat Shoppe

SMART HATS

made to fit your head, from 20 to 27-inch headsize.

Redesigning and Remoulding 1.00 and up.

41 WEST STREET, ROOM 701

Harriet H. Malcolmson Telephone
Catherine G. Briggs Kenmore 4043

Roosevelt Beauty Salon

895 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS

Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Finger Waving, Haircutting Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

Semi-Annual Sale

Straw hats formerly $5 to $10, now $3.85.

Clever remodeling, $2 and up

Mme. Buettel **Arnould**

37 Temple Pl., over Whitney's

CASH WAITING

for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD and JEWELRY

Mr. Milan, Room 317
387 Washington St.

Inquiries by mail will receive prompt attention.

MAUD A. WHITE

839 Little Bldg. Han. 1463

All Branches of Beauty Culture

PERMANENT WAVING

Genuine Eugene Waving

Artistic Haircutting

W. RITTER

Room 725 100 Boylston Street
Han. 0318

For the discriminating woman

Hairdressing and Permanent Waving in the most becoming mode.

PATCH'S BEAUTY SALON

Devonshire 8907 41 Winter St., Room 84

BOSTON—Dorchester

W. E. SMITH CO.

(FOR OVER 40 YEARS)

Chimney Cleaning and Repairing
Fireplace Specialists

Jamaica Plain Endicott 6660

Optical Repairs Clock Repairing

WILLIAM H. KENYON

Watchmaker and Jeweler

575 Washington St. Phone TALbot 5654
Telephone Bills may be paid here

Curtains and Draperies

Codman Square Curtain Shop

338 TALBOT AVENUE
DORCHESTER *Opposite the Library*
Open Evenings

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

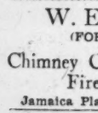
Lowest Fuel Prices of the Season

Low Emg. Coke—Blue Coal—Fuel Oils

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

B. W. Guill

649 CENTRE STREET Tel. Jamaica 5458



JESSIE ROSE DRESS SHOP

and Custom Dressmaking

520 CENTRE STREET
Opp. Lochstead Ave.
Tel. Jam. 3532-R

WELTON M. HOWATT

Groceries, Provisions and Fresh Fish

37 Years Selling Quality Foods

Cor. Green and Washington Streets
Jamaica Plain Tel. ENDicott 7110-7111

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain (Continued)

MILK AND CREAM

Under Personal Supervision Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton.

GEORGE J. KNAPP

24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

Center St. Public Market

486-486A CENTRE STREET

Quality Meats, Groceries Vegetables and Sea Food

"Where Quality Counts"

Tel JAM. 3708

BOSTON—Mattapan

MATTAPAN BEAUTY PARLOR and BARBER SHOP Established 1914

All branches of Beauty Culture

Permanent Wave Specialists
493 River St. 1650 Blue Hill Av
Mattapan Square
BLUe Hill 3544—0743

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at

WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.

172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of

GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS

Federal National Linen Service Co

Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AVE.

BOSTON, MASS.

A. F. KENNEDY

99 WARREN ST., BOSTON

Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter

Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping and Appliances
Tel. HIGhlands 3636

Goods Insured While in Our Care

ABLE RUG CLEANERS

"CLEANERS of ABILITY"

123 HEATH STREET
GARrison 5500

BROCKTON

1901 33 Years 1934

Storey & Co.

READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION

Specializing in Apparel of Distinction

Visit Our New Glove Dept.
Everything new, when it is new.

Wm. R. Cook Co.

234-236 Main Street

YARDLEY'S

OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER

TOILET GOODS

LUNCHEON SODA

Mayflower

Candy Shop

186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

BROOKLINE

In Brookline It's

FREY'S

Start the Season right

with a

FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The shop of personal attention

MRS. WICKEN

PERMANENT, MARCEL, FINGER and WATER WAVING

Shampooing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Scalp Treatment, Bobbing and Hair Dyeing.

Tel. Aspinwall 9025

1372 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

WINCHESTER SPORTSWEAR

1310 Beacon Street, Brookline

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

Exclusive Materials and Distinctive Styles

TELEPHONE ASP. 1310

The Harper Method Shop

CLARA D. CHISHOLM

All Branches of Beauty Culture

Eugene Method Permanent Waving

CAMBRIDGE

Ford

Buy Now

THE NEW FORD V-8

Now on Display

Used Cars

Harvard Automobile Co.

1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Cambridge Trust Co.

General Banking and Trust Service

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT

MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Buy Now!

ANDERSON & RUFLE

QUALITY FURNITURE

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work

30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Gordon Hosiery

FOR WOMEN

This delightful line is carried in chiffon and service weight, 89c to $1.65.

Harvard Coöperative Society

HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

Colburn, Jeweler

Old Gold and Silver Purchased for CASH

Fine Repairing in All Its Branches.
14 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. Univ. 5343

CONSULT US ABOUT

DECORATIONS

PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING GRAINING and GLAZING

Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices

FRED HAYDEN, 28 Palmer Street

Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE

Whiting & Morris

Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses.

Whiting & Morris

1374 Massachusetts Avenue
Harvard Square Porter 1380

QUALITY FLOWERS
SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES

COVIN

HARVARD SQUARE UNIV. 9490

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

The Christian Science Monitor on Sale

Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing—24-Hour Service
Enlarging

BENCE PHARMACY

1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Univ. 1297

Candies of Unusual Quality

ICE CREAM, Made of Real Cream Only
DELICIOUS LUNCHES

Fiske's Candy Shops

3 BRATTLE ST. PAYSON PARK
HARVARD SQ. BELMONT, MASS.
Hotel Statler (Candy and Gifts only)

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000

ANDERSON'S MARKET

We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY

Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

Berringer's Garage

DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service

Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service

Cor. Washington and Elm Sts., Route 11
Dedham, Mass. Phone Ded. 1165

Goodyear Welt System Shoe Repairing

All work guaranteed.

GEORGE O. ALLEN

411 Washington Street DEDHAM
Opp. Masonic Temple Ph. Ded. 0258-M

FOOTWEAR

Walk-Over WALK-OVERS BASS'

Enna Jetticks, Queen Quality
Children's Shoes Fitted with care.

SUKOWSKE'S

Cor. High and Washington Sts.
Dedham Phone Ded. 1552-M

Combination Doors
Storm in Winter
Screen in Summer

Dedham Lumber Co.

Eastern Avenue Telephone 1488

FALL RIVER

New
Road Maps

Rand McNally
New Road Atlas
United States and Eastern Canada 75c

Gallup's Highway Atlas of United States and Canada, 75c

Best Guides to Places of Interest, Mileage Distance, Chart, City Maps and Indexes.

ADAMS BOOKSTORE

185 NO. MAIN ST., FALL RIVER, MASS.

McWhirr's

Fall River's Largest Department Store, Established Over Half a Century

Cross and Sons Florists 477 MAIN ST.

Now Ready Potted Plants FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Harper Method Shop

Eugene Permanents
Hair Cutting Finger Waving

MARGARET G. LYNCH

Tel. 2042 401 Globe Building

FITCHBURG

Ye Olde Oyster Bar

16th Century Restaurant

PRICHARD STREET

PACKARD—DESOTO—PLYMOUTH

Sales and Service

High Grade Used Cars

A. J. TONER, Inc.

106 LUNENBURG ST. TEL. 2951

F. H. LANE CO.

Men's and Boys' Spring Clothing

Reasonably Priced 530 MAIN ST.

New Summer Washables

For Women and the Miss. Half Sizes $5.95 to $16.75

Miller Clothing Co.

223 MAIN ST., Opposite R. R. Station

Veedol Lubricating

A Complete Service

Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.

PUTNAM and BROAD STREETS

"Simplex" and *"Dr. Chase's"* Shoes for Children of all ages $1.95 to $3.95 a pair.

GEORGE BROTHERS

386 MAIN STREET

Leather Goods and Luggage

for your vacation trip
We repair and clean leather goods.

A. L. Roux & Son

382 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

MONARCH

Nationally Advertised Products at

COUGHLIN'S MARKET

434 MAIN STREET Tel. 1417

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Promote Individual Enterprise by Trading at Red and White Stores

For your nearest Red and White Dealer, call

C. A. Cross & Co.

FITCHBURG 934

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

COTTON MESH

Rengo Belt Foundation Garments

Corsettes—Girdles—Lace Backs

How cool and well corseted you'll feel in one of these garments during the warm season ahead!

1.50 and 2.00

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM

Toasted Sandwiches

Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays

Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13

Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Fitchburg Coal Company

We can supply you with

FUEL OIL

4 Day Street Tel. 456

Schadlich's Market

Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables

72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

FRAMINGHAM

Be sure and visit our New Budget Shoppe

RAYFIELD'S

Cor. Concord and Kendall Sts.

MILK MAID BRAND—LARGE LOAF 8c

Wholesome, Nutritious. Made in our own bakery. Sliced or unsliced.

HEAVY CREAM, 2 JARS 25c

Free Delivery

FITTS BROS., Inc.

CONCORD STREET DIAL 3576

Walk-Over

Shoes for Men and Women

WARREN E. HENDERSON

41 HOLLIS STREET

SUMMER DRESSES and ACCESSORIES at

KINGSBURY'S

20 Union Avenue Tel. 8601

SAWYER'S

84 CONCORD STREET DIAL 6139

SELF-POLISHING

WATERSPAR WAX

No rubbing! Dries with high gloss in 15 minutes. Pint 60c

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown

1885 Company 1934

THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE

Gloucester, Mass.

Walk-Over Shoes

for MEN and WOMEN

$6.00 to $9.00

Other Good Shoes at $4.40

Brown's Walk-Over Shoe Shop

GREENFIELD

Chipso

Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit

FRANK N. LYMAN

54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

Clark Hardware Co.

The season is here again
Clean Up and Paint Up
We Have the Materials

MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

TAYLOR'S MARKET

Best Quality Meats

Vegetables—Groceries

Tel. 230 18 WINTER STREET

See the May Special on

PERSONAL STATIONERY at

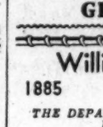
The STATIONERY SHOP

27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

NRA *"NOW IS THE TIME"* to let us help you with your Spring Cleaning of Curtains, Rugs and Blankets at the

Individual Family Laundry

50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, *Prop.* Tel. 164



STRAW HATS

SAILORS—TOYO and PANAMAS at $1.65 to $7.00

The Manhattan Shop

9 Merrimack Street

HOLBROOK

For Good Used Cars See

HAMILTON'S GARAGE

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service

Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Street

HOLYOKE

SINCLAIR *the Florist*

Cor. Oak and Appleton Streets

Say It With Flowers

WHITE SHOES

For Summer Wear
Our Stock Is Complete

$2.95 to $9.00

NAPOLEON BAIL

108 HIGH STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

Good Clothes for Every Man

Quality by KUPPENHEIMER

Agents for KNOX HATS

DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.

Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

LAWRENCE

FOUNDERS DAYS

Friday and Saturday

Unusual Values throughout our store

CHERRY & WEBB'S

Remember!

We have everything to make your car ride properly

We are lubrication specialists

Ask the Motorist Who Comes Here

METHUEN SERVICE STATION, Inc.

Broadway at Brown St., Methuen Tel. 20681

Walk-Over

Now ready—complete stock of Men's and Women's all white and two-tone Sport Shoes.

WALK-OVER

275 ESSEX STREET

KYANIZE

Self-Smoothing Lustaquick

ENAMEL

in attractive colors that dry quickly.

"Strahan," "Mayflower" and the new "Imperial" Waterproof Wall Papers.

ALLIED PAINT STORES, Inc.

324 ESSEX STREET CENTRAL BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Wood's Greenhouses

C. HENRY JACKSON, Mgr.

40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

Lexington Fruit Co.

Fruits—Vegetables

1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Pennsylvania Guaranteed Lawn Mowers

12-in. $4.49, 14-in. $5.95, 16-in. $6.50

FREE DELIVERY

WAVERLY HARDWARE CO.

LOWELL

Pollards

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

The Store for Thrifty People

Now Going On

98th BIRTHDAY SALE

Discontinuing Our Complete Line of

Watches

at a Fraction of Original Prices

Popular Swiss and American Makes

CHERRY & WEBB'S

SMALL'S Inc.

APOTHECARY

12 KEARNEY SQUARE TEL. 583

Patricia Sweets Chocolates

43 pieces—34 flavors—comprise this one-pound assortment. 50c box.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil

Tel. 135 Tel. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

NOW—Regular $1.35

GORDON Silk Hosiery, $1.15

Chiffon—Semi-Chiffon—Service Full Selection of Shades

T. W. ROGERS CO

UNION STREET LYNN

Our Famous

"COTTON CORNER"

Now Open

SECOND FLOOR

Goddard Bros

MARKET STREET N

Member NRA

FLOWERS

William Miller & Sons

1888—*FLORISTS*—1934

884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
Tel. Breakers 4577

"We Solicit Your Patronage"

COAL—COKE—OIL

Sprague, Breed Stevens & Newhall, Inc.

BREAKERS 9400

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry

Cleansing Laundering

83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

We are now serving a tempting Sunday dinner that will appeal to the most discriminating and at a most reasonable price. Also appetizing daily menus.

RUSSO'S

Restaurant

424 Main Street, Malden

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

It will pay you to trade here at

Malden's Largest Furniture Store

6 Floors of Quality Furniture

RCA Victor—Philco Radios

Crosley and Grunow Refrigerators

I. I. KOTZEN CO.

454 Main St., Malden *Estab. over 30 years*

The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER

Dorothy Benham

147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Barney's

397 MAIN STREET, EVERETT, MASS.

Meats and Groceries

Middlesex Laundry Inc.

105 CHARLES ST., MALDEN Phone 1690

—A Service You'll Like—

Your friends use our "Komplet" service —everything completely finished. Minimum 15 lbs. $1.50, each extra pound 10c. You'll like it, too.

All other standard services.

PACKARD—NASH KELVINATOR

Malden Center Garage, Inc.

466-470 MAIN ST., MALDEN, MASS.
TEL. 1066—4705

Have you seen our attractive display of

Curtains and New Yard Goods?

We welcome Monitor Readers to

The JONES STORES

MALDEN—MELROSE—EVERETT

MARLBORO

Babcock's Market

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

MONARCH BRAND PRODUCTS

Phone 152 or 153
Cor. Main and E. Main St.

MEDFORD

New England Coke

We are especially equipped to give efficient service

GLENDALE COAL CO.

47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

Home of Quality and Service

Medford Square Meat Shop

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
POULTRY—FISH

8 FOREST STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 3310

"Say It With Flowers"

WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES

THORWALD HANSEN

Flowers for All Occasions

Watch for Our Week-End Specials

242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

JOHN J. FAY

"THE PARTICULAR PLUMBER"

DELCO OIL BURNERS, AMERICAN RADIATOR, HEATING, PRODUCTS REFRIGERATION

Gas Ranges and Appliances
Stove and Furnace Repairing
157A MAIN STREET

Store TELEPHONES *Residence*
MYSTIC 1037-W MYSTIC 1037-R
MYSTIC 1784-W MYSTIC 1784-R

GIFTS LINGERIE

The RAYE HAT SHOP

(E. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)

24 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE

COSTUME JEWELRY — HOSIERY

CHAPMAN BROTHERS

All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned.
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING

4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass

Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX

Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

BRUNO *the* **HATTER**

New England's Foremost Hat Renovator

115 Main Street 399-B Highland Ave.
MEDFORD SOMERVILLE

MELROSE

FEARER BROS.

QUALITY SHOES

RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS

535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

We call for and deliver.

MURRAY A. RIGBY

Quality Cleansing and Dyeing

TELEPHONE MALDEN 6760

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 0330

RIMMELE'S MARKET

FOOD SPECIALISTS

with prices that appeal

ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Telephone Needham 0591

Rose Beauty Shoppe

Room 4, P. O. Building

Miss Verna J. Lawlor

Adams Brothers' Service Station

AERO

Willard Batteries and Service. Valvoline Oil, Goodyear, Pennsylvania, United States, Firestone Tires, all sizes.

Tel. Need. 1449

101 PICKERING ST.
Ent. opp. Needham Theater

LOWELL THOMAS

Advises

BLUE SUNOCO GAS famous for QUALITY—POWER—SPEED Sold by

CHAPEL ST. GARAGE

Tel. Need. 0647

Tel. Nee. 0810

ORDER NOW BLUE COAL

Lowest Prices

Willett & Shadwick Coal Co.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy

Gulf Hill Parlors

596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.

So. Dartmouth, Mass.

Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream

Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Parsons Laundry Co. Inc.

New Bedford's Finest Laundry

Tel. 5000

Loretta's

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

285 UNION STREET AT EIGHTH

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street

MICHAUD'S, Inc.

CLOTHIERS

We are ready to do your outdoor planting and fill your window boxes.

Call 1812

Woodhouse Conservatories

Chas. Sturtevant, Prop. Ward and Allen Sts.

While motoring to and from Fall River Stop at the

Macomber Ice Cream and Sandwich Depot

on the Fall River Road

Opposite Lincoln Park dance hall. Here you get Quality, Courtesy and Service.

William A. Bassett Co.

FRESH FISH and SHELL FISH

1023 Purchase Street Tel. 611 and 612

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery

Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices

71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

STOP HERE

For Gasoline and Oil

A. R. True's Filling Station

At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

NEWTON

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS

1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M

Knitted Hand-Loom Bouclé Suits made to your measure.

R. W. Whiteacre

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER

Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work

63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT

17 DUFFIELD ROAD West New. 1782

CARPENTER—BUILDER

NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON FLOWER SHOP

Careful Personal Service

IN THE HEART OF THE NEWTONS In Both Location and Merit

Shop and Conservatory
323 Walnut Street
Newtonville, Mass.

Res. Connection—
Telephone at Any Hour
Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays

PHONE—NEWTON NORTH 2900

NONANTUM COAL CO.

827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244

COAL—COKE—WOOD

Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood

FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating

Samples shown at your home

150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Ruane Flowers

Member F. T. D. A.

77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

J. L. HIGGINS

801 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 5626

Window Shades
Venetian Blinds—Weather Stripping
Screens

DANA B. CLARK CO.

COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE

La Salle Limousines for Rent
Socony Gasoline and Oil

Official Brake and Light Station

New. No. 3618 863 Washington St.

PARAMOUNT MARKET

819 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8260-1

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS, MEATS
VEGETABLES
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

"A SHADE BETTER"

NEWTON AWNING CO.

861 WASHINGTON ST. New No. 4853

Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental

ALFRED E. FULLER

B SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

WEST NEWTON

Esso

J. F. SWEENY, Jr.

Colonial Service Station

Gasoline, Oil, Lubrication Accessories

1171 WASHINGTON ST.

3 Doors from Armory

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Genuine First Quality

LE BOEUF FOUNTAIN PENS

(Old Style Flat Top)

To Close Out at

$1.19

Made to Sell at $3.00

Men's and Women's Style

10 Beautiful Pearl-like Colors

The WALLACE CO.

BI-SWING SPORT COATS

Tweeds and Flannels

$10.00 to $15.00

Flannel Trousers, $5.00 and $6.00

C. H. CUTTING CO.

Fine Quality

SAFETY MATCHES

24 BOXES 15¢
144 BOXES 75¢

Kelsey's Great Market

Dial 6431

SHALETT & SHEA

Cleaners and Dyers

54 Park Street Dial 5606

GLADYS H. BOARDMAN

Life Insurance and Annuities

The Equitable Life Assurance Society

28 North St., Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

New Cottage Curtains

$1.00 to $1.50 Pair

BATCHELDERS

83 East Street Opp. Court House

Juniors' and Misses' Cotton Frocks, $2 and $3

Sizes 14-20

The Kiddies Shoppe

On Park Square 77 East Street

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor

Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing.

Goods Called For and Delivered

ALFRED H. COHN

40 Columbus Avenue Dial 2-0068

A large selection of colors and qualities in Broadloom Carpeting for Rugs at reasonable prices.

Arno E. Lehmann

Furniture—Bedding—Floor Coverings

50 Gordon Street Dial 2-3747

HERBERT'S MARKET

We carry a full line of

FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES

208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587

Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank

Resources Twelve Million Dollars

Why Not Start a Savings Account?

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily.

Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

CURTAIN

Refreshing Business Still Good with Us

More and more friends are showing appreciation of the superior service.

Old Colony LAUNDRY

100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

Two Great Bargain Days at

REMICK'S

"Quincy Days" May 18 and 19

Offering for 2 Days Only Outstanding Special Values in All Departments.

The Children's Shop

MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor

Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children

1255 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP

Reservations Made for Special Parties

1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

GAMBLE'S MARKET

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600

Prompt Delivery Service

PETTENGILL'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop

Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches

1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Ralph Coal Co.

33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839

RANGE AND FURNACE OILS

BLUE COAL CLEBRCOAL

NEW ENGLAND COKE

Sign Your

New England Coke Contract NOW

blue coal Cities Service Oils

QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.

1320 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 0047

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Light—Heat—Power
Motors—Appliances

McKenzie & Foster

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

3 Cliveden Street Granite 4429

William D. Michael, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

1516 HANCOCK STREET

Office Tel. Pres. 6735 Res. Tel Braintree 1778

RAWSON'S MARKET

438 HANCOCK ST., WOLLASTON

Extra Selected Beef

Fresh Fish Every Day

Telephone PRE. 1280 FREE DELIVERY

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Agents "PROOF" PAINT PRODUCTS, WALLHIDE, WATERSPAR ENAMEL, SUN-PROOF PAINT, VARNISHES, SPORTING GOODS, GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL.
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street Pres. 1133

Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

SALEM

We Have
Cold Fur Storage
and EVERY PROTECTION for Your Furs
SHAWMUT FUR STORE
193 Essex Street Phone 299
Will Call and Deliver
H. D. RICE 1882—1934 Est.

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO. INC.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

SOMERVILLE

W. S. GRIFFIN
REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE
28 Grove Street Som. 2436—1605 Res.

Come-Pakt Planned Gardens
Large Variety Rose Bushes
Full Line Garden Supplies
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
529-531 Medford St., Magoun Sq.
Prospect 1096-1097

Good Things to Eat
RELIABLE
DELICATESSEN STORE
ROSE PARKER, *Mgr.*
Tempting Cold Cuts that will tickle any palate. Open Sundays and Holidays.
249 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. Somerset 6272

DINJIAN BROS.
Powder House Market
The Best of Everything for Your Table—at Moderate Prices
884 BROADWAY Somerset 8475

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Dealers in Wall Paper and Painter's Supplies.
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQ.
I. Dadkin, Prop. Somerset 2636-37

Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
Dependable Service
Baggage Transferred to All Points.
159 PEARL STREET Som. 8190-1

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Showers for the June bride mean shower cards and gifts.
We have an excellent assortment of both for your approval.
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET

A. LABROVITZ
Suits made-to-measure.
Cleaning, Repairing and Alterations
Ladies' Dressmaking a Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
30 FORT PLEASANT AVE. (near Belmont)

BELMONT GARDENS
Garden and bedding plants.
Geraniums and vines for boxes and urns.
Attractively filled tubs for Memorial Day
B. F. JAMES, *Proprietor*
Corner Belmont Avenue and White Street

TAUNTON

The FLOWER SHOP
MRS. EDITH WOODWARD
7-9 TRESCOTT STREET Telephone 1369
Flowers of Beauty for All Occasions
Member Florists Tel. Delivery Association

FURNITURE
for the Modern Home
Good furniture in good taste is inexpensive at
Bostock Furniture Co.
10-12 Trescott Street, Taunton, Mass.
"Your Store" Telephones 3421—3422

CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP
CAMPBELL'S NOODLE SOUP
Two new varieties added to this famous line.
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS.

A. C. LEWIS CO.
4-6 Trescott Street
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATORS
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

Westinghouse Electric Appliances
Food Mixers, Waffle Irons, Toasters
Vacuum Coffee Makers, Percolators and Irons
N. H. SKINNER CO.

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
STETSON HATS
HENLEY CLOTHES

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Frank W. Richardson
HARDWARE
Dupont Paint—Garden Tools
Fertilizers—Seeds—Insecticides
698 MAIN STREET Wal. 0421

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Cream
and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

COALIE BLACK Says:
The Price Is Down on
COAL and COKE
NONANTUM COAL CO.
13 MAIN STREET MIDSX 0081

Ford
We invite you to ride in the new Ford
A 'phone will bring the car to your door.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
MID. 7650

WINTHROP

ELECTRIC
and RADIO SHOP
A. L. DEROO, Prop.
EXPERT TECHNICIANS
10 Bartlett Road Ocean 0176

Spring and Summer Shoes for Men, Women and Children
LANG *the Shoeman*
WINTHROP CENTER

C. W. KILCUP
Jeweler
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
470 Shirley St., Opp. Winthrop Beach Sta.

WORCESTER

Grace and Merit
4 FRONT STREET

New Fresh Stock
SUMMER HATS
$1, $1.49, $1.98 to $5.00

General Classified

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

WILL grant exclusive sales rights to distributors for new electric vaporizing machine for exterminating insects of all kinds; sold to private homes and business establishments; must be financially able to purchase small amount of merchandise; good profits; references exchanged. SANICIDE SALES CO., 116 South Portland Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

DIGNIFIED ladies wanted! Take orders from friends, neighbors, etc., for "The Book of Culture" by Ethel Peyser—The Monitor's nomination for a best seller. Over 800 pages of fascinating cultural knowledge. A real one-book library. Low cost—good profits. Write for particulars. ESSER-FREDERICK, 221 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMORE CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
An ideal home for particular women. Most attractive rooms, furnished in early American. Quiet street; one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Complete hotel service. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable. Rentals from
$6.00 PER WEEK

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SITUATION wanted; young man, 1 year college, 12 years accounting and auditing, 1 year sales experience, desires connection with reliable firm; opportunity to show ability; will travel. Write X-23, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

Back Bay Opera Apartments
ENTIRE BUILDINGS NEWLY RENOVATED
1 to 3 rooms; reasonable rent; quiet restricted neighborhood. Apply 15 Opera Place, Boston. Ken. 0510.

BURTON HALLS
10 Dana Street, Cambridge, Mass.
1 and alcove, 2-3-4 room suites, $42 to $50; free refrigeration; wood-burning fireplaces; environment and atmosphere the best; 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square. Apply office, 10 Dana Street, Cambridge. University 7372.
George A. Giles Management Univ. 0477

Cambridge, Mass.
Just Above the Larz Anderson Bridge—Every apartment facing the Charles River, 4 to 7-room suites; spacious and homelike, with real fireplaces; refined surroundings and modern service; accessible, yet quiet; moderate rentals.

Hampstead and Radnor Halls
983-986 MEMORIAL DRIVE. Complete information from Resident Manager or Chas. H. Tenney & Co., 89 Broad St., Boston

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—5 rooms completely, comfortably furnished, Frigidaire; $65 month. 3317 82nd St. Phone Hav. 4-2413, morn.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS., $60—7 rooms, upper 2-family, modern equipment, oil burner; near school, churches, station. 40 Walker St. WEst Newton 1392-W (evenings).

NEW YORK CITY, 898 West End Avenue (1-B)—Sublet summer or longer, furnished-unfurnished modern 3-room apartment, Ac. 2-2343.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

Custom Furnished Apartment Homes
1 to 2 rooms with full kitchenette facilities. Summer rates now quoted.
THE FENMORE
64 Charlesgate East at Boylston St., Boston

N. Y. C., 320 East 53rd—Airy living room, dining alcove, bath, southern exposure, large closets. Electrolux, comfortably furnished; sublet through September, $60 monthly. Wi. 2-0324.

N. Y. C.—Sublet four months, exceptionally attractively furnished 3-room apartment, modern elevator building, all conveniences, good closets; transit facilities; $85 monthly. Wi. 2-1993.

N. Y. C., 561 Madison Ave.—Tastefully furnished 2 large rooms, kitchen, gas, high ceilings, fireplace, available now to Oct. 1st. $60 monthly. BROWN, Tel. PL. 3-0815.

N. Y. C., E. 64th—Cool, comfortable 2-room studio, piano, Frigidaire, elevator; July-Aug. $60 monthly. Write Box N-4, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, West 90th Street—Three-room apartment, twin beds, tile bath, three closets, dishes, linen, $45. Tel. Schuyler 4-3818.

SUMMER in New York City for southern family; central location; 8 rooms, 3 baths; June to Oct. $600; references exchanged. Address A. N. P., 118 East 54th St.

APARTMENTS WANTED

COOL, quiet apartment for summer months, furnished preferred, within few miles of Jenkintown, Pa. Tel. Ogontz 2851-W.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children, opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CARR, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 217.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

ADIRONDACKS — Cottages furnished for housekeeping; tourists; quiet and homelike. Camp Brush, Fourth Lake, Old Forge, N. Y.

NEW lakefront bungalows for Monitor readers; modern equipment for easy housekeeping; on a cool mountain lake of scenic beauty, amid fragrant pines and quiet, restful atmosphere of harmony; secluded, selective; private beach; personal courtesies, consistent economies; folders. A. V. DIMOCK, Crystal Springs, Gilmanton Hills, N. H.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH For Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

SUMMER HOMES

FOR RENT—Large colonial farmhouse, beautifully situated overlooking valley and mountains, thoroughly modernised and fully equipped; hot and cold running water; baths, private electric plant; vegetable garden, flower gardens, ample yards; common silver and linen supplied, also services of caretaker; golf, tennis, and bathing; total charge for two months, July and August, $500. Write X-35, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Equipped five-room cottage; running water, three bedrooms, kitchen; 10-foot screened piazza two sides; lot 50x200; two outdoor fireplaces; tables; grove; boat; waterfront; exclusive; Lake Wickaboag, W. Brookfield. H. M. F., 49 Blaine St., Springfield, Mass. 2-1993.

SURVEYORS

RALPH W. WALES
Successor to E. S. Emilie, invites patronage. 246 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass. New. No. 1520

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented; expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP., 80 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 3121

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 691 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Tontine shades. Norge electric refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

APARTMENTS

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Homely apartments—Board optional; bed-breakfast, moderate; 5 minutes sea. MRS. CLARIDGE, Jubilee Road.

WORTHING—Furnished apartments, 3 minutes sea, park, shops, tennis bowling greens; terms moderate, MISS BYRNE, 62, Madeira Ave.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea central, gas fires in bedrooms from 2½ gns.. 10/6 day; convenient garage HOVE 2360.

FELIXSTOWE—Comfortable board residence; 2 mins. sea and gardens; easy access Ipswich; moderate terms. Durham House, Ranelagh Rd.

FRINTON-ON-SEA—Comfy, good cooking, varied menus; close sea, shops, station. MRS. C. THURTLE-PAGE, "Summerville," Harold Grove.

ILFRACOMBE, "BALMORAL" — Private boarding house, 4 Hostle Park; centrally situated; splendid sea view; 4 minutes from sea front, Capstone Parade and promenade; terms, bed and breakfast, 4/6; inclusive terms, 2 to 2½ guineas per week. MRS. AVERY.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

ST. LEONARDS—Charming bed-sitting room; meals en famille; 2½ guineas weekly. 8 Woodland Vale Road.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House, 77 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.

WORTHING—Small boarding house on sea front; good table; holiday or permanent visitors. HARTLEY, 247 Brighton Rd.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

EXPERIENCED, loving care given to children of all ages at the Children's Home, 92 Wimbledon Hill, London, S. W. 19. Bring the little ones for the holidays. Phone Wim. 3178.

BOARD for CHILDREN WANTED

WANTED—Home for boy 14 needing care; Christian Science family preferred; country; sea; S. E., S. W. England; reasonable terms; parents abroad. Box M-2677, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET

ESHER, near Claremont — Excellent self-contained flats to let. Apply owner, 24 Portsmouth Road, Kingston, Surrey. Kingston 2326.

WORTHING—1 minute sea, self-contained flat to let furnished, 3 rooms, bath, months July August, 2½ guineas weekly. Box M-5002 Adelphi Terrace, London.

HOME SHARING

HOVE, Sussex—Lady would like another to share well-appointed home. Box M-2489, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MIDLANDS locality — Lady would welcome someone to share her home, Christian Scientist preferred. Apply Box M-2396, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—Two nice unfurnished rooms, service, board; lady's home; 3½ guineas. Box M-2684, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOSIERY

Ladies' Hose, court heel, fine gauge, Courtauld's Dulesco, lined mercerized lisle 9, 9½, 10-inch, all colours
"Archway Brand" Regd. 2/6 per pair
Just the stockings for ladies who are hard on them.
R. E. Winter, Draper, North St., Langport, Somt. Mail orders filled.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR PURLEY—Modern house, fine open position, excellent train service, ¾ acre, good garden; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, central heating. LAYGARTH, Pampisford Rd., So. Croydon.

SURREY—Genuine Tudor Cottage, 3 sitting rooms, 7 bedrooms, hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms, electric light, gas, central heating; 1 acre orchard and garden; lovely surroundings in Surrey; price £3500, Apply A. C. KENRICK, Walsham House, Elstead.

HOUSES TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—To let furnished, charming house near sea; beautiful country; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, every convenience, garden; 4 to 6 guineas a week. MISS E. ROBJOHNS, Highfield, Warwick Road.

SURREY—To let on Barmouth Estuary, charming furnished cottage in wonderful position, for any period; 2 reception, 4 bedrooms (7 beds), bathroom, usual offices, central heating, garage, plate, linen. Apply FISHER, The Oaks, Woldingham, Surrey.

OPTICIANS

AN opportunity arises for those who are at present under the necessity of using spectacles to consult Mr. N. Bryan-Jones, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, either at his own rooms or by appointment in London and elsewhere. Enquiries are invited at "Meadowcroft," Beech Road, Littlehampton. Tel. 395.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BOURNEMOUTH. "Bejtana," 7 Southern Rd.—Cheerful guest house, close sea; light, airy rooms, liberal table; resident proprietors; from 2 guineas weekly; tariff.

CHELTENHAM—Young girl, any nationality, offered good home in family (daughter 14); good references offered and required; 50/- weekly; light home duties. MRS. LADE, 20 Royal Parade.

HOVE (Brighton)—COMFORTABLE HOME; constant hot water; 3 minutes sea, tennis, band, good bathing. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove 3812

KENT-SUSSEX BORDER—Charming 16th century farmhouse, 113 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom, indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs, from 3 gns. weekly. PREECE, Attwaters, Hawkhurst. Hawkhurst 103.

KENT—Paying guests received; comfortable home; delightful country; golf and tennis available. MISSES NORMAN, Fir Bank, Sandhurst.

ROCKROSE, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex—Opportunity for rest, study, change; garden, car; individual attention. Preston 3321.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; peaceful; hot and cold water bedrooms; home produce; from 3 guineas weekly. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUSSEX—Attractive old Sussex farm house; modern conveniences; good table; 2½ guineas weekly, inclusive. MRS. BOWERMAN, Sempstead, Ewhurst.

POST VACANT

BROMLEY, KENT—Cook-general wanted for family of two. A. S., 6 Cumberland Road.

WORCESTERSHIRE—Wanted, general with good references; 2-family, good wages, good outings. MRS. PAYNE, Pethuel, Broadway.

ROOMS TO LET

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Well-furnished rooms in private house, or paying guests received, MISS THIRKELL, 53 Dorset Road.

CAMBRIDGE—Sitting-bedrooms with breakfast offered, other meals optional, large detached house; near station and town; no extras. ANTHONY, 3 Salisbury Villas, Station Road.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO call on dairies and farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience (whether cyclist); areas covered: Cheshire, Liverpool, Sth. Lancs., N. Wales, Shropshire, Ireland. J. BARLOW & CO., 139 Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool.

TEACHERS

MRS. KATHLEEN E. FARREN, A.T.C.L. Pianoforte, Harmony Rudiments and Aural Training
THE BRIARS, Coldham Lane, Cambridge

TEACHER'S POST WANTED

FROEBEL trained and experienced Kindergarten or Junior School mistress, free September. Box M-2241, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED

WANTED by professional, first class old violin. F. R. DRAKE, 10 Northwick Terrace, St. Johns Wood, London, N. W. 8.

FURRIERS

FURS—Have your coat stored in our scientifically equipped vault, protected from fire, theft and burglary; charge 2%; cleaned, glazed, relined and stored $12; also remodeled and restored at low summer rates. MODERN FUR SHOP, 518 Washington St., Room 619, Boston, Mass. Call Hubbard 2972.

FURS stored in our cold vaults are insured and protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston.

FUR STORAGE

COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 9583. We call and deliver.

GENEALOGY

MRS. ARTHUR H. ALGER, 12 Baldwin St., Newton, Mass., member of the N. E. Historic Genealogical Society; family lineages traced; charts prepared.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — For elderly lady in New Jersey, excellent driver absolutely necessary. Christian Scientist preferred; state experience; references. X-36, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Young girl about 18 as companion, N. Y. C. resident only; neat, cheerful; references exchanged; kindly give age and telephone. Box M-19, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HOMES TO SHARE

A COMFORTABLE home to share for the summer at low cost; all conveniences. Write MRS. D. G. KNOX, Aiken, S. Carolina.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HAYDEN HALL, Suburbs of Philadelphia—Well located for those needing harmonious environment, loving care and experienced attention; Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa. Telephone Media 1031.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Aspinwall 6419.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTH NEW ENGLAND—9 acres, furnished 12-room house, all conveniences; income producing if desired; main highway near airport; priced to sell. MOYLES, 215 Cypress St., Floral Park, N. Y.

ROSLYN, L. I., N. Y.—2 new homes, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, oil burners; plots 100x175; exclusive section, convenient Manhasset Station; low taxes; real bargains, formerly $36,000. STRINGHAM, owner, Roslyn 118.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE home, 7 rooms, bath, large living room, fireplace, steam heat, 2 acres land, garage, hen house; fine train service; bus passes door. F. N. CLAFLIN, Concord St., Holliston, Mass. Tel. 418.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished house in Brookline; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 porches; convenient to trolley; large trees and garden; June to September. Apply DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN, 5 Arlington St., Boston.

FOR RENT—Fine house in perfect condition, good location, ample grounds, reasonable rent. Jam. 0726, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

VERY desirable summer home at 5 Cottage St., Nahant, to be rented for 4 months for $700. For information call at 400 Boylston St., Boston, Room 63. Hours 12 to 3.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, morning hours, 1, 2 or more mornings. Room 1740, 33 West 42nd. Tel. afternoons, Chickering 4-1009.

NEW YORK CITY, 18 E. 41st St.—Practitioner's office, morning hours available on Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Tel. Lex. 2-1798.

PRACTITIONER'S, 551 Fifth Ave.—Evenings, 2 afternoons; reasonable. Write Box W-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

F. J. SWENSON, 105-20 220th Street, Queens Village, L. I. Phone Missouri 7-4097.

PAINTING contractor, THOMAS MANSON, Interior, Craft-tex, Mottling, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Floors. Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass. Parkway 2576-R.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Quiet, homelike vacation place, 200-acre farm; tennis; rates $20-$35; folder. Telephone Litchfield 441-13.

DELIGHTFUL summer house on farm outside Northampton, Mass., open for few select guests; children welcomed; swimming pool, golf, tennis available. Write Box A-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Ronk 16

SUFFIELD, CONN.—Beautiful country home in delightful surroundings open to guests; reasonable; booklet. MRS. GERTRUDE HOVEY, Suffield, Conn.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

PRINTING

PRINTING — Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 15 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE

BELLPORT, LONG ISLAND—For sale, 3 acres, country estate, modern house, furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, garages, greenhouse; bungalow 5 rooms, bath; near bay. J. C. PAYNE, Phone 51.

HOUSE No 12 Montmorenci Ave., Orient Heights, East Boston; price $7200, $4000 may remain on mortgage; description and all facts regarding it will be given at 400 Boylston St., Boston, Room 63. Hours from 12 to 3.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS woman desires week-ends country, preferably near water, commuting distance New York City; give full particulars. Write Box D-7, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED—Country board (very plain) with private family, week-ends only beginning June. Write Box P-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush, 109 E. 15th—Lovely room, garden spot; 20 minutes N. Y. C.; detached house, private home. Buc. 2-8519.

NEWARK, N. J., Forest Hill, 179 Lake St.—Two connecting rooms, private adult home; convenient; garage; board optional. Hu 3-3559.

N. Y. C., 229 West 97th St.—Attractive, homelike, running water, sunny, single, elevator; excellent transportation; gentlemen; $6.50. MRS. McCOY.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 112th St. (Apt. 4-E)—Sunny room $3.50, kitchen privileges; near church and all transportation; elevator. University 4-3985.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Share Apartment 2; single bedrooms; close subway; DRIVE; evenings, daytime, Gr. 5-7060, Ext. 31.

NEW YORK CITY, 307 W. 79th—Rooms on top floor apartment, river view, $5.00, $6.00, $10.00; excellent location. ROUZEE, 10-A.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.—Single or double room in a refined home; convenient, picturesque and genuinely located; meals optional. Tel. Pelham 1951 or write 14 Witherbee Ave.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—2 rooms opposite Porter Sq., near Harvard Sq.—Meals if desired; care of children; reasonable. Som. 9006-R.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

N. Y. C.—Girl, colored, seeks whole-part time work, city-suburbs. AGATHA HEDGES, 201 E. 103rd St. (Apt. 15).

YOUNG LADY with kindergarten and musical training desires work with children in private family, camp or school. MILDRED EASTWOOD, 79 Chandler St., Boston. Devonshire 7818.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, desires employment tutoring or assisting with children. NORMA A. DOOLEY, 51 Witherbee St., Marlboro, Mass.

Subscription Representatives

WANTED, MEN OR WOMEN, who are Christian Scientists, to take subscriptions on commission to The Christian Science Monitor in Boston and suburbs for part or full time; experience in selling not absolutely necessary. Apply No. One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, between 2 and 3 P. M.

SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston"—Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company; library; no additional charge for bowling, boating, bathing, croquet, table bowls, tennis, ping pong and tether ball; 2 golf clubs and a mountain "just around the corner"; not cheap, but reasonable. For particulars address CHARLES W. AIKEN, Main St. Station, Franklin, N. H.

OPPORTUNITY to board with artist and family in colonial house in Litchfield Hills, Conn.; use of studio and 2 lessons weekly; references. Write Box L-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Guildford, Godalming, Farnham, Witley Haslemere and Petworth districts.
Apply
SEYS & WOOD
Estate Offices Godalming, Surrey
Tel. 760

PARSONS, WELCH & COWELL
ESTATE AGENTS. AUCTIONEERS, ETC.
128 HIGH ST., SEVENOAKS PHONE 30

RUGBY—AN IDEAL NURSING HOME OR INSTITUTION, 400 ft. above sea level, magnificent views, facing due south and enjoying maximum sunshine; lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 14 bedrooms, 3 cottages; delightful gardens and parkland, in all about 47 acres; very low price. Apply JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, Estate Offices, Rugby.

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

MUSK & CO.
By Appointment
FAMILY BUTCHERS
GUILDHALL STREET
and at High Street, Newmarket
Tel. Cambridge 3301

DEVONSHIRE

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service Phone 246

PAIGNTON

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS — MILLINERY
G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
12 PALACE AVENUE Tel. 5686

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 303

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Summer Fashions and Holiday Wear
in All Departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
10-16 Market St. Phone 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE ST.
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

H. CRUSE
Builder and Decorator
WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND DO REPAIRS OF ANY DESCRIPTION
173 Windsor Road. Phone 3534

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
(Late L. Phillips)
FOOTWEAR SPECIALIST
68 and 69 FLEET STREET Phone 233
Shoe fitting by X-RAYS
Agent for JAEGER All-Wool Clothing

W. HILL
MEADFOOT DAIRY
Park Street Phone 2386

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIRDRESSERS
Maison Stephens et Cie Ltd.
66 Union St., Torquay Phone 3809
77 Fore St., Brixham Phone 99

Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPREME FOR 1934
Local Distributors Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (TORQUAY) LTD.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
ENGINEERS AND ELECTRO-PLATERS
Phone 2426

DORSET

POOLE AND DISTRICT

E. LANNING & SON
House Furnishers
Furnishing Fabrics, Bedding
109 COMMERCIAL RD., Parkstone Tel. 31

WALTERS' GARAGE
All makes of cars supplied.
Repairs by expert mechanics.
Car Painting and Renovating
Exide Batteries for Cars and Wireless
Bournemouth Road, Parkstone Tel. 705

S. J. ALFORD
BRANKSOME DAIRY
37 LANGLEY RD.
BOURNEMOUTH, W.

G. LONG
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIALIST
Park Gates East, Poole
Tel. Parkstone 740

ESSEX

COLCHESTER

J. NORFOLK
Tailor and Outfitter
150A HIGH STREET
PHONE 2840 COLCHESTER

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs Linoleums, "Buovant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

TAYLOR'S
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
for
FURNISHING FABRICS of Greater Charm Than Ever
A visit would be appreciated.
Tel.: 20225

FASHION DISPLAY
Afternoon Ensembles, Day and Evening Gowns, CHIC COATS
A Dress event without parallel for Sheer Value.
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge St., Bristol Bridge Phone 24309

BRUNNER'S
BETTER CAKES
Original Fancy Gateaux, and CHOCOLATES
Good and Pure
CLARE STREET, BRISTOL
Centre Cafe (NEAR TOWN HALL)
Weston-super-Mare

IRONMONGERY
LANNING & JUDD
STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL
For Garden, Home and Holiday
Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY-CLEANERS

A. CLARIDGE
Draper and Hosier
134 Wellington Hill West
Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol

"Feet Right, Life Bright"
W. MASSINGHAM
129 STORES CARRY US ON HIGH ST., BRISTOL

CHELTENHAM

W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
GROCERIES
PROVISIONS 93/94 WINCHCOMBE ST.
COOKED MEATS PHONE 2733
All of the Highest Order Many Nationally-Advertised Products

LANCE'S
JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists · General Drapers · House Furnishers

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Bealesons
Late OKEYS
18 DEPARTMENTS FOR
Furnishing, Drapery and Outfitting
Commercial Rd. (Ph. 50001 Avenue Rd.

RENEE DURANT
Court Dressmaker
Ready-to-Wear Dresses and Coats
Also individual Gowns, Suits, etc., made on the premises. Fuller figures specially studied.
71 Poole Rd., Bournemouth West Ph. 2639

COLLENET & CO.
13 and 2A THE ARCADE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Perfumers
Permanent Waving a Speciality
Tel. 2016

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

There is no shop quite like
HANDLEYS
of SOUTHSEA
IT IS A PLACE OF INTEREST — OF CHEERFULNESS AND WONDERFUL VALUES

TAILORS and Outfitters
for particular men and women.
Rowe & Edmonds Ltd
85 PALMERSTON RD SOUTHSEA
Tel. No. 5242
ST. CATHERINE STREET, SOUTHSEA
QUINTON & SCAMMELL
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
Authorised Plumbers and Sanitary Engineers
(No. 1773) National Register of Electrical Installation Contractors
General Repairs to House Property

SOUTHAMPTON

"Say It With Flowers"
FRED BAILEY 78 Above Bar
SOUTHAMPTON
Exquisite Flowers—Choicest Fruit
Cables, Telegrams: Bouquet Southampton

HAMPSHIRE

SOUTHAMPTON
(Continued)

Let us remake your BEDDING and reupholster your FURNITURE
E. MAYES & SON, Ltd.
SOUTHAMPTON

HERTFORDSHIRE

WATFORD

NEW CARS
Part Exchange Specialists
A. Christmas & Co. Ltd.
HIGH ST., WATFORD PHONE 5321
ALL REPAIRS, TYRES, etc.
USED CARS

KENT

BROMLEY

Tel. Ravensbourne 0528, 0529, 0530
URIDGE'S STORES
27 & 29 Widmore Rd.
25 Masons Hill, Bromley
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

DECORATIONS
WINDOW CLEANING
BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS
E. A. VICKERS & SON
Limited
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 1264

Telephone: Ravensbourne 2689
R. S. PULLING
Automobile Engineer
SALES AND SERVICE
5 LONDON ROAD
BROMLEY-KENT

BOYS' CLOTHING
ALFRED PARSONS
Ravensbourne 0302
152 and 154 High Street
Braemar

RUSSELL & BROMLEY Ltd.
Exclusive Shoes for All Occasions
7 RAVENSFELL PARADE
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 3121 and 3122

Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
BUTCHER,
3 The Parade, Widmore Rd., Bromley

USEFUL GIFTS
E. W. PAYNE
(B

SURREY

KINGSTON and SURBITON
(Continued)

PERSONAL ATTENTION
HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs MIDDLETON'S LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1181 HOOK RD. SURBITON

HEINZ
57 VARIETIES
M. R. PARSONS, Grocer
77, MAPLE ROAD ELMBRIDGE 2211

RICHMOND and District

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES
you get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & Works, Richmond SURREY

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
for FASHIONS, FURNITURE, LADIES & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Luncheon & Tea Restaurant
Early Closing Day Wednesday.

Tel. Park 7211 Estd. 1864
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 WALMER ROAD North Kensington W. 10
TRY OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

SURREY SPORTS and SADDLERY STORES Ltd.
for All Sports and Fancy Leather Goods, Baby Carriages Toys & Games.
14 The Quadrant, Richmond. Tel/0071 Rich

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear
collected and Delivered.
4 Worple Way RICHMOND

John Keay and Son Ltd.
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
EFFICIENT Service Guaranteed
5 HILL RISE, RICHMOND, and at POST OFFICE, PETERSHAM
Tel.: 0207-0208 Richmond

SUTTON

DUGANS
TAILORS and HOSIERS
Our new Spring designs in Poplin Shirts are exceptional.
To measure or from stock.
24 High Street Phone Sutton 606

Telephone Sutton 4600-4601 (2 lines)
English and Empire Food Specialists
MILLEN & SON
J. R. Millen
Purveyors of High Class Groceries, Provisions, Poultry and Game
58 HIGH STREET, SUTTON
Agents for CHIVERS

Print Seller—Picture Framer
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
Tel. Sutton 990 Estab. 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

J. R. TRIBE
Groceries and Provisions
Vegetarian Foods Stocked
131 HIGH STREET SUTTON 255

DEWEYS Ltd.
for the latest
RADIOS, PIANOS, MUSIC
Agents "His Master's Voice," etc.
18 GROVE ROAD, SUTTON
Records of Hymns sung at Christian Science Services can be obtained.

Visit Our New Premises
The Crown Library
F. J. CATES & SON
Booksellers and Stationers
5 GROVE ROAD SUTTON

CALL ME OVER THE COALS!
W. A. VALLIS
Coal, Coke, Anthracite
Boiler Fuel Merchant
8A NIGHTINGALE ROAD, CARSHALTON
Est. 51 years Tel. Wallington 1976
PHONE SUTTON 3264

APPEARANCE
Dyers, Cleaners, Valet Service
Grove Road, Sutton

SUSSEX

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

OLIVE
LADIES' KNITTED SPORTSWEAR
Braemar Agent
Phone 874
21 ST. LEONARDS ROAD

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

The Wattle Lounge
Breakfasts, Morning Chocolate etc.
Afternoon Teas Light Suppers
Highest Grade Confectionery, Chocolates
Speciality 2/- Luncheon
FULLER AND KUNZLE CHOCOLATES
Large Assortment of Fancy Boxes and Chocolate Novelties
PRESTON STREET, BRIGHTON

BOSTEL BROS.
Sanitary Engineers
Builders and Decorators
West Street Brighton
Phone Brighton 4084-5

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association, Ltd
Phone 2253 Telegrams Stores B'ton
LARGEST DEPARTMENTAL STORE ON SOUTH COAST
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
HOVE

HETHERINGTON'S
—LTD.—
Drapery and Outfitting
Millinery
China and Hardware
WESTERN ROAD, BRIGHTON

CORSETS, CORSELETTES and BELTS of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
Mrs. M. Rudledge
12 Western Road, Brighton

SUSSEX

EASTBOURNE

S. C. NASH
Fruiterer, Florist, and Greengrocer
Families waited on daily for orders
GREYSTONE BUILDINGS, EASTBOURNE
TEL. 1224 AND 1225

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

VINNICOMBE & LAWSON
HOSIERY, LINGERIE and KNITWEAR SPECIALISTS
65 London Rd., St. Leonards on Sea
Phone 2053

GEO. H. HALL & SON
Shoe Makers
Agents for Lotus, Delta, "K"
28 Robertson Street HASTINGS

SEAFORD

HARDING BROS.
Freehold Houses and Land for Sale. Builders. Plumbers, Decorators, Electricians.
Phone 422 Station Approach

J. A. MERRITT
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Clocks, Silver, Cutlery, Pewter and Electro Plate
GIFTS SOUVENIRS
PHONE 620 24 BROAD STREET

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Ladies' Fashion Wear
WORTHING
Telephone 1320

Lilian Ash
MILLINERY SPECIALISTS
37 WARWICK STREET
TELEPHONE 1816

BOORER'S GARAGE
BROADWATER
Worthing
for
MODERN CAR SERVICING

H. A. WEBB
Tailor to Ladies and Gentlemen
21 CHAPEL ROAD, WORTHING
Prices Moderate Enquiries Solicited
Phone 705

BRAY & SON
BUTCHERS
Established 1834
30 Warwick Street Telephone 329

HIGH-CLASS BAKERS
Knowles & Son Ltd
7 CHAPEL ROAD
Branches:
Broadwater, Worthing and West Worthing

WARWICKSHIRE

BIRMINGHAM

Savoy Cleaning Service
French Cleaning, Art Dyeing, Valetry
Latest Methods. Prompt Service.
Branches:—
60 High Street, Erdington Erd. 0775
107 Villa Road, Handsworth. Nor. 0923
'Phone message brings our Messenger to collect.

H. W. MORGAN
(Late with Chamberlain King & Jones Ltd.)
Painter and Decorator
43 Griffins Brook Lane
Bournville
Birmingham
The latest ideas in New Season's Clothes are to be found at
Vi Ltd. Manageress Linda Holland
213 HIGH ST., ERDINGTON
'Phone Erd. 1541
A friendly reception awaits you.
Gowns, Coats, Suits, Hats, Viennese Suits and Gowns, Furs, Wedding Gowns and All Bridal Etceteras

HENRI LEDURRE
HAIR SPECIALIST
Permanent Waving
10A Bull Street Tel. Cent. 1240
Proprietor, Sydney A. Child

S. CHILD
10 BULL STREET, BIRMINGHAM
Specialist in
WATCHES, CLOCKS and DIAMOND RINGS

THE GORDON BRAITHWAITE STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Manager Edgar Turner
Rm. 223, County Chambers, Corporation St.

LEAMINGTON SPA

ASHMORES' GOOD SHOES
37, Warwick Street, Leamington Spa. and 32, Great Western Arcade BIRMINGHAM

WALES

CARDIFF
THE HOUSE OF DISTINCTION
High Street Arcade Duke Street Arcade
Phone 5058 Cardiff

MAISON·LAVIES.
SPECIALITIES
MILLINERY WOOLIES
HOSIERY LINGERIE
PERFUMERY FANCY GOODS
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING

SWANSEA

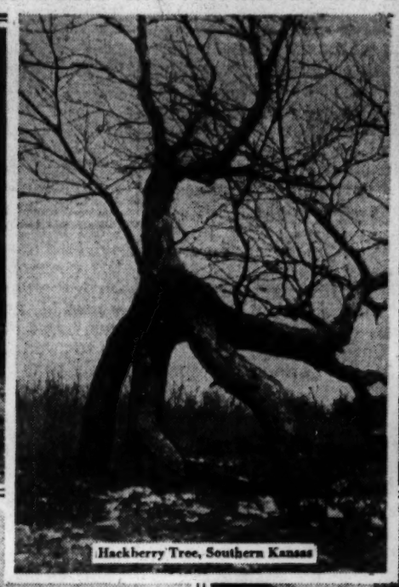
CYRIL REES
12 FABIAN STREET, ST. THOMAS
Rinso Grocer and Provision Merchant
STOCKIST OF EMPIRE GOODS

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the Monitor. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and the best routes of travel.

Daily Features

Interesting Snapshots From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

Surf at Minot, Mass.



Hackberry Tree, Southern Kansas

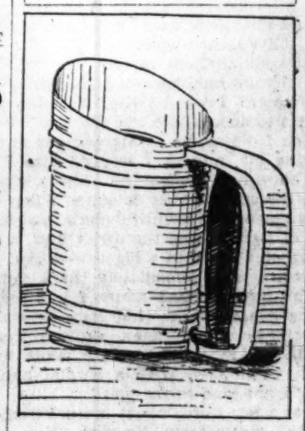
May Morning on the Potomac

Garden Globe at Leavenworth, Kan.

Bears in Yellowstone Park

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Pictures Are (Left to Right, Beginning at the Top): Mrs. Helen Webster, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Mrs. H. L. Pletcher, Santa Ana, Calif.; Marion O. Jacobs, Washington D.C.; Edna E. Clark, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. A. B. Morgan, Burlington, Colo.

With the Inventors

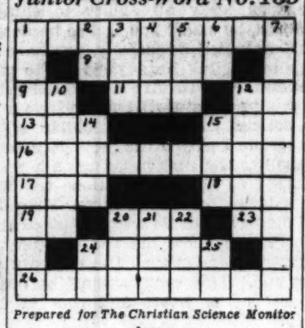


One-Hand Sifter

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is another invention designed to lighten the hours of the busy housewife. It is a flour-sifter, on which R. N. Dicjey, of Seattle, Wash., has taken out U. S. Patent No. 1955847. The double handle, which is worked back and forth like a trigger with one hand, does the actual sifting; and the other hand is left free for stirring.

Junior Cross-Word No. 183



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Precious stones.
8—Satire.
9—Symbol for osmium.
11—Have.
12—Bachelor of Divinity (ab.).
13—A rank.
15—Land measure.
16—Canvas covered with tar.
17—Secret agent.
18—To fondle.
19—Belonging to me.
20—Existed.
23—Sun god.
24—Abounding in fish.
26—From the north.

Down

1—A good loser and a graceful winner.
2—Jumbled type.
3—For the affirmative side.
4—In what manner.
5—Place for food and shelter mentioned in Luke 10:34.
6—Railway (ab.).
7—Requiring much sifting.
10—Smeared with soap.
12—Prickly shrub.
14—Contorted.
15—High mountain.
20—Humor.
21—Timber tree.
22—Pronoun.
24—Nice is in southeastern part of this country (ab.).
25—Period of time (ab.).
(The solution appears elsewhere)

Brevities

Boston Transcript: Experimenters are testing devices for cooling the atmosphere in dwelling houses. Have they tried the arrival of a big crowd of relatives along about dinner time when there is nothing in the house to eat?

Ottawa Evening Citizen: A Harvard professor has gone to Ireland to find a "typical Irishman." He will find him very different from what is known as the typical Irishman.

Punch: Inhabitants of a certain garden city are not allowed to drive nails into the walls. The people next-door may not want to hang up another picture.

Humorist: A certain London waiter sometimes startles diners by whipping out a thermometer to test the temperature of the soup instead of using the normal rule-of-thumb method.

In Lighter Vein

Not Bored

A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm, said: "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?"

"Naw, I don't read 'em," replied the lad.—*Windsor Magazine.*

Home Talent

Little Boy—"Isn't fathers queer?"
Auntie—"In what way?"
Little Boy—"When a boy does anything for his pa, he doesn't get anything; but if another man's boy does it he gets a nickel."
—*Christian Advocate.*

Pants Pressed

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"
"Yes, Your Honor."
"In what suit?"
"My blue serge."—*Boston Transcript.*

Today's Limerick

A man always traveled by freight,
Because he obtained a low reight.
When passing a meadow
He stuck out his head. Oh!
A cow kissed him right on the peight.

Neighborhood Mathematics

Teacher: "Let us say that you have 10 apples. The boy across the street comes over and takes five of them—what have you left?"
Pupil: "The five smallest ones."

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

327

Perhaps I hadnt ought
to ask you but can I
come see you tonight
yes she replied and
I promise you wont have
to run the gauntlet of
the family I expect you
thought you must of
been imposed on last
night

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

The Carnival of Flags

The Flags of the Americas

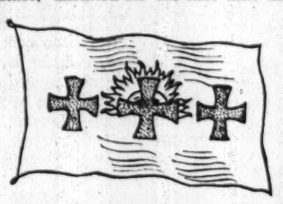
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Part I

FROM the passing throngs viewing the Carnival of Flags, the friendly breeze wafted a voice. "Oh, do look at that jolly flag with the sun peeping out behind the cross! Which country does it belong to, I wonder?"

And so the Admiral's flag asked this banner to tell its story. Dipping as gracefully as a white-winged sea gull, the flag began:

"I am the 'Flag of the Spanish Race,' unfurled for the first time in



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Flag of the Spanish Race.

Montevideo on Oct. 12, 1932. In Spanish-American countries this is called the "Day of the Race." In December, 1933, I was adopted as a "symbol of the Americas."

"My field of white symbolizes peace; it bears three purple crosses, in remembrance of the three caravels of Columbus, and these crosses are of the same shape as those which appeared on the sails of those ships. Behind the central cross, which is larger than the other two in honor of Columbus, there is a bronze sun of the Incas, commemorating all the native races of the American continent.

"The names of two patriots will be forever associated with mine, that of the Uruguayan, Capt. Angel Camblor, who designed me; and of Juana de Ibarbourou, the Uruguayan poetess, who sponsored my adoption as the 'Flag of the Spanish Race.'

"Each republic has its own national emblem, however, and as I call the names of the countries in the Pan American Union, the flags will stand at 'Attention!'

"Costa Rica!" A flag of five horizontal stripes, of which the uppermost and lowermost are blue, the next two white and the center one red and of twice the width of the others, greeted the carnival.

"Cuba!" This flag of the Lone Star consists of three horizontal dark blue stripes separated by two white stripes. On the side near the flagstaff there is an equilateral triangle in red with a white star in the center.

"Dominican Republic!" This flag is formed by four sections, divided by a white cross which covers the whole length and width of the flag. The upper section next the flagstaff is dark blue, the lower red; the upper section in the fly is red and the lower blue.

"Guatemala!" This flag is of three vertical stripes of equal dimensions, the two on the sides being light blue and the one in the center white, with the coat of arms.

"Haiti!" Divided in half horizontally, the upper section of this flag is dark blue and the lower half red.

"Honduras!" A flag with two horizontal stripes of dark blue separated by a white stripe, stood forth. In the white stripe was a group of five blue five-pointed stars.

"Mexico!" A tricolor of vertical stripes, green in the hoist, white in the center, and red in the fly, saluted.

"Nicaragua!" This flag is formed by three horizontal stripes, the upper and lower light blue and the middle one white with the coat of arms in the center.

"Panama!" The flag of the youngest of the American nations dipped in the breeze. It is formed by four quarters, the upper one near the flagstaff being white with a five-pointed blue star in the center; the next one is red; the lower quarter near the staff is blue, and the remaining one white with a five-pointed red star in the center.

"Salvador!" This flag is of three horizontal stripes, equal in width, of blue, white and blue. The national coat of arms is seen in the center of the white stripe.

The "Flag of the Spanish Race" then said that it would call on the remaining members of the Pan American Union, the Republics of South America, to greet the carnival later.

MARY M. STARR.

[To be continued next Friday.]

Daily Anecdote

A Wet Day

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ON THE day following Mr. Hoover's inauguration, ex-President Coolidge and his wife departed.

It had poured rain practically all day and as the train bearing the Coolidges pulled out of Washington Mr. Coolidge sat with his wife watching the drops spattering against the window pane. A huge crowd had been at the train to bid them bon voyage; and now with the cares of office lifted, they were on their way to live once more as ordinary citizens. Truly a dramatic situation and Mrs. Coolidge sat quietly waiting to hear what her famous husband would say.

As the lights of the station disappeared, Coolidge turned to his wife and said, "A lot of people got wet today, Grace."

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"MAY Morning on the Potomac." This picture, with its pleasing sunlight and shadows, would be greatly improved if there were some detail in the water. The picture received so much exposure that all detail was lost. The use of a yellow filter or screen would have helped to hold the detail. The exposure for the foliage, and the spacing and general viewpoint, were correct. The main point of interest is near the trunk of the tree. The placing and the pose of the figure are weak, detracting from the main point of interest. The figure, being back to, obscures any action. Placing the figure near the tree trunk would strengthen it. Cover this figure with the hand and observe how much stronger the composition becomes. If possible it would be well worth while to make this picture again, paying special attention to the above suggestions.

"Surf at Minot, Massachusetts." Not quite enough separation between the water and the sky. The print is somewhat flat. The rendering of the water is excellent.

"Garden Globe at Leavenworth, Kansas." Omitting some of the foreground would improve this picture. This is an interesting subject and worth preserving. A series of oddities such as this would make an interesting group.

The picture of a "Hackberry Tree" is a good record of an odd subject. Exposure was sufficient to give detail in the trunk; and the background is not obtrusive.

"Bears in Yellowstone Park." This picture should have been made from the front. The figure is too crowded. There is excellent detail in the trees in the original print, which is somewhat lost in the reproduction.

Today's group is one of the few in which there are no children, and should furnish ideas on what to photograph.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Scrubbing Porches

TWO young men are earning extra money after school and on Saturdays scrubbing porches. They go from house to house equipped with brushes, scrubbing brooms, pails, and scouring powder; and before long, the winter's grime begins to disappear from the porch floor and railing.

E. H. H.

Giving

(Pictorial Review)

A FAMILY of Russian refugees living in Paris had sold nearly all that they had to buy food. Meanwhile they searched desperately for papers brought with them from Russia which would establish their right to an income. The documents seemed to have utterly vanished and the family were in despair, when one day an old man came to the door to ask alms.

It would have been easy for the mother to consider that she had nothing to give. Instead she hunted up an old coat. In five minutes the man was back holding out a bundle. The papers had been concealed in the lining of the coat!

We may not always have so direct an answer to our need. But we have taken a long step toward it when we dissolve our selfishness and fear by the pleasant warmth of generosity.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

EACH day the world
is born anew
For him who takes it
rightly.
—LOWELL

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Later Apostles

IN ADDITION to the Twelve Apostles originally selected and sent forth by the Way-shower himself, there were some six other men described as "apostles" in the New Testament. For instance, Matthaias was appointed in place of Judas Iscariot (Acts 1:26).

To have "seen the Lord" was one of the prime qualifications of an apostle, and Paul evidently bases his claim upon the reality of the vision he experienced at his conversion (Acts 26:13-19; I Cor. 9:1).

It is supposed that James the Just was counted as a member of the apostolic group (Gal. 1:19) partly owing to his eminence in the church at Jerusalem, and partly because of the relationship suggested in the title "the Lord's brother" *(ibid.)*.

Then Paul's companion Barnabas is referred to as an apostle (Acts 14:14), while Andronicus and Junia (more correctly "Junias"), of whom we know very little, evidently received the same honor (Rom. 16:7). All three, however, were very early disciples and doubtless had "seen the Lord."

The Adventures of Waddles —*Professor Widgeon Still Aloft*

By THE HAGERS

VILLE NEWS!
PROF. WIDGEON, WHO IS SEARCHING FOR COSMIC DUST, LAST SEEN OVER QUACKBURG.
THE DRAKEVILLE NEWS INFORMED THE CROWDS OF WIDGEON'S PROGRESS IN THE CLOUDS.
TED QUESTIONED ME: "SAY, WADDLES, JUST WHAT IS THIS STUFF CALLED COSMIC DUST?"
"I THINK IT'S DUST DROPPED FROM A STAR; BUT I DON'T HAVE TO LOOK SO FAR."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Whither Democracy?

TO EVERYONE who has been thinking about the future of democracy—and who hasn't—such a discussion as the debate in the Monitor's Magazine Section this week must come as a welcome aid. Alfred Zimmern declares the future of democracy is bright. Harold J. Laski believes it is cloudy, if not black. Dr. Zimmern says in effect that where democracy has failed it has not been really tried, and he uses history very effectively to support his view. Professor Laski sees an irrepressible conflict between the idea of political equality in democracy and the fact of economic inequality in capitalism, and expects at least a temporary resort to Fascism or a capitalistic dictatorship.

Dr. Zimmern's faith and his reasons for it are certainly heartening at a time when even countries like Britain and America are wondering whether democracy fits the needs of modern industrial nations. But both of these eminent students of political science recognize that we have today a crisis in government, and however confident we may be of the ultimate triumph of democracy, it is imperative that we examine the fundamental conflict which disturbs Professor Laski.

It is dangerous to generalize, for the nations vary widely in traditions, experiences and thought, but in most of Europe, in America, and in the British Commonwealth there is visible today a trend which, instead of being a retreat from democracy, is rather an extension of it. It is a more positive attempt by the people to use political power to obtain economic benefits. Only in the last few years have the economic possibilities of universal suffrage been really perceived. The redistribution of wealth through the graduated income tax and the unprecedented extension of relief to the unemployed are signs of this new attitude.

In the past politically powerful individuals and organized groups have employed government to promote their own interests. And democracy is still threatened with such abuses. But today the spread of education and a new sense of their power have equipped the masses to demand that the state be managed in their interest. Probably better than ever before the way lies open for majority rule for the benefit of the majority. We are closer than ever to government *for* the people.

This development has been paralleled by another—the tendency of government to take more and more control of the economic machinery. Discontents of the depression have accentuated this movement and made it easier to perceive. It was apparent in the United States months before the New Deal arrived.

Thus we find not only a fuller control of business by government, but a more insistent demand that such control be exercised in behalf of the people as a whole.

This involves the use of political agencies to achieve social reform. Given democracy, or at least democracy as we know it, with universal suffrage and free education, such use of political agencies sooner or later follows naturally. Professor Laski fears that those who possess economic power will destroy democratic institutions and resort to Fascist dictatorship in the desperate attempt to prevent this transition from capital to social control. But it may be questioned whether democratic institutions can be destroyed where they have really taken root.

Once men and women have enjoyed—and used—the freedom to think for themselves and to govern themselves, they are not quick to surrender those privileges in exchange for despotic control, however sugar-coated. Promises of economic efficiency and prosperity under Fascism or Communism are not enough to wean away those who know what genuine liberty means. And there is good reason to believe that democracy itself can be adapted—in fact, is being adapted in Britain and America and Scandinavia—to control the national economy.

Indeed, the very fact that governments are exercising an increasing control over the economic life of modern nations only strengthens the purpose of the people to make sure such control operates for their benefit. No Fascist, no Communist dictatorship, however much it claims to seek the welfare of all the people, can give them that assurance. Democracy, if preserved from abuses, can give it. And the prospect is that as enlightenment spreads men will turn more and more to democracy.

War Games

A GREAT naval engagement has just been fought in West Indies waters and one-fourth of the American Navy's forces have been swept from the sea and sky in a five-day struggle for control of the Caribbean.

This would be startling news if it were anything but an account of the hypothetical havoc wrought by opposing fleets in the United States Navy's recent war games.

Many may wonder whether the thunder of this simulated warfare reverberates upon foreign shores. There have been times when naval strength has been made the weapon of political strategists; when hypothetical objectives have been exploited by navies for international effects. The flaunting of naval forces before rival powers makes international fear and hatred inevitable. Even a peace-time navy on parade packs a lot of explosives.

It is hard to see in the recent war games any motive beyond that which Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, says is designed to improve its "technical readiness."

A navy second to none in weight and numbers is an objective of naval policy among leading sea powers that still menaces the peace of the world. Every naval power feels obliged to seek, through rigorous dress rehearsals, to maintain the efficiency of its fleet. It is a dubious practice, however, because a source of international rivalry. Unfortunately, it is likely to continue so long as nations interpret security in terms of TNT.

Arms Industry and the Chaco

MEN have found peace in the midst of battle. They have shut their ears to the guns and their eyes to the slaughter long enough to speak within themselves the conviction that they were doing their duty. A small enough reward for all the mud and blood they tasted. But even such recompense seems about to be denied the men who fight the world's wars. It is becoming less and less possible—as exposure follows exposure of the world-wide arms racket—for men to imagine, much less be certain, that killing of other men can approximate duty.

Reports on the business which arms makers have drummed up in South America since the Chaco hostilities began are the latest blow to the average citizen's sense of duty and patriotism. Forty thousand men have lost their lives in the Bolivian-Paraguayan squabble, while the question as to what is at stake has remained vague. But business men in Big Brother U. S. A. and in other countries have lost few opportunities to supply both sides with the means of continuing the warfare.

The Chaco struggle has been condemned by many authoritative, impartial and disinterested observers, including the League of Nations, as a hopeless and futile struggle in which neither side can win. The Chaco is an uninviting territory, and the physical hardships being endured by soldiers there are from other causes besides bayonets and bullets. One question that has puzzled the rest of the world is what interest worthy of such sacrifice of human life either belligerent can have in the Chaco.

That some responsibility for continuation of the slaughter must be borne by American and European arms makers is a belief which is evidently gaining ground in League and government circles. And it is, of course, common knowledge, though not common sense, that private arms makers have been allowed to supply the means of prolonging the Chaco strife while their governments have been bringing pressure to stop it. Belatedly the disinterested nations are taking steps to place an embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents.

Sixteen years after the World War there has been collected a considerable literature of expert allied and German opinion which is convinced that the 1914-1918 holocaust was needlessly prolonged by policies which could have been dictated only by European arms makers.

What will the verdict on the Chaco dispute be sixteen years from now? Will it be found that thousands died for the profits of a few? That patriots were betrayed by the very profiteers who subsidized their countries' patriotic societies? That "national honor" was a good advertising slogan? And that arms men still find it profitable and not too difficult to wreck efforts toward the making of peace?

British Liberals Resurgent

THE strength of the Liberal Party in Great Britain, diminished as it is, and often the object of derision, is still by no means a negligible factor. If it is not likely to win many seats in Parliament at the next election, the votes of its supporters in the constituencies may once again prove the determining element in the balance of power. Therefore it is a matter of greater importance to know where it stands and with whom it will be in alliance than they are willing to admit.

The Liberal members of the National Government may now be regarded as isolated from the party organization, and Mr. Lloyd George, with his son and daughter, stands severely aloof. Organized Liberalism is ranged behind Sir Herbert Samuel, and gives expression to its views at the annual meetings of the National Liberal Federation.

The last meeting of that body held early in May marks one further step in the definition of the attitude of the party. The first step was taken when Sir Herbert Samuel and his Liberal colleagues, after the Ottawa Conference, resigned from the National Government. The second step was when the party crossed the floor of the House into formal opposition.

The final advance in defining the position was taken at the last meeting of the federation. There is to be no alliance with Labor. There is not even to be agreement with the Labor Party for common action against the Government. The chairman of the Liberal organization expressed the view that the Labor Party is one of the two parties of reaction against liberty; and an ex-minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, declared that it was not for the Liberal Party "to spend its time sitting on the doorstep of the Labor Party." Liberalism, then, will go to the country at the next election with its own program and organization, without any entanglements, prepared to fight on two fronts against both Socialism and Conservatism.

It may easily be said that no other course was open to it, since Labor is unwilling to accept Liberals on any but its own terms—absorption. But the decision corresponds to real differences of opinion. The Liberal Party is more completely identified with faith in democracy than any other group, and it has reason—in some recent remarks of Sir Stafford Cripps about a "Socialist dictatorship"—for fearing that a Socialist government may be captured by those who have been toying with anti-democratic doctrines. But more important is its reaffirmation of belief in private enterprise—a view, the chief significance of which today is that it implies reform by orderly evolution, not by abrupt break with the past.

In its social policy and its belief in an energetic program of public works and of planning the Liberal Party considers itself at least as advanced as the Socialists. The attitude of mind which it reveals in regard to social reform, relations with foreign countries, and trade policy is utterly different from that of the old-fashioned Conservative and from that of the class-obsessed Socialist. Its decision may have the double effect of diverting many votes—possibly millions—from the National Government, and of insuring that those votes will not go to swell the total for Labor. It makes it less likely that reaction against the National Government will lead to a complete Socialist victory.

A Sign of Political Recovery

THE defeat of Governor Pinchot in the Republican senatorial primary in Pennsylvania is being hailed as a rejection of the New Deal. Mr. Pinchot had done everything he could to identify himself with President Roosevelt and his policies, while Senator David A. Reed had supported the Administration on some issues and vigorously criticized it on others. The Republicans of Pennsylvania showed their preference for Senator Reed by something over 100,000 votes.

Yet the result can hardly be set down as a vote against the New Deal. It would have been rather remarkable had a Republican primary indorsed a Democratic President. Moreover, factional fights and local questions—to say nothing of personalities—complicated the issue. It is rather too much of an indictment of the intelligence of the Pennsylvania Republicans to suppose that they were voting for a President when they were really selecting a senator. Isn't it just possible that the voters were not trying to satisfy political theorists by a blanket verdict on national affairs, but were exercising the good citizen's prerogative of picking and choosing among men and issues which concern him most immediately.

It is much simpler to read the Pennsylvania result as a warning to the Administration that among Republicans at least there is no longer a blind acceptance of Roosevelt policies. A promise to support the President is no longer sufficient qualification for a representative of the people in Congress. It appears entirely reasonable for voters, particularly Republican voters in Pennsylvania, to indorse Senator Reed's practice of supporting or opposing New Deal policies on the basis of independent judgment.

If the Pennsylvania result means that Americans have broken away from the regimentation of opinion induced by emergency and are judging policies and persons on their merits, it is a heartening sign of political recovery.

The Casual Day

A FEW days ago a body of the American clergy invited censure by declaring that they would never again support war. Now the Clergy Pensions Institution of the Church of England has shown the poor business judgment to sell out its holdings in Vickers just when armaments dividends are becoming attractive.

It seems to surprise some people that the Christian church should take religion so seriously.

* * *

It surprises others that ministers should regard war and religion as incompatible. Think of the stirring sermons that can be preached against the enemy. Think of the pensions that another war as costly and as profitable as the last would provide for the clergy if pension fund authorities only had the good sense to increase their investments in arms shares.

* * *

Nevertheless it is becoming plain that religious leaders do regard war as an unnecessary evil. And those who would point out to them that there are things worse than war should be obliged to point out also a worse way to attempt their correction.

Success

There was a poet, whose distrust
Of over-verbose writing
Caused him to think he always must
Use stanzas short and biting.

He tried, and made his poems ring
By saying much in small
Until he could tell everything
In no words at all!

W. B.

The latest thing in elevators arrives at your floor in response to your signal; opens its doors, closes them; goes about its business of collecting passengers at other floors, repeatedly opening its doors and closing them, repeatedly stopping, starting—all without direction from human hand. If you happen to feel it, it's an interesting sensation to find yourself in the hands and apparently at the mercy of a giant without conscience, pity, or any regard for its human charges. But if no appeal is possible, neither is there cause for complaint. And after a few trips you consign yourself to the machine without a qualm, serene in the realization that not all robots are Frankensteins.

"The whisky advertisement showing Whistler's Mother makes the three-cent stamp look like a classic example of perfect taste."—F. P. A. in the New York Herald Tribune.

But the advertisers were a little late to catch any of the regular Mother's Day business.

* * *

"Drinks at Bar Start Monday; Curfew at 4 a. m.," hiccups a New York headline. Now will the alert liquor advertisers develop the potentialities which lie in making this day "Father's Day"?

* * *

If they were to succeed there would then be very obvious reasons for welfare societies to demand a "Children's Day."

An Afternoon With Paderewski

IT WAS in the summer of 1923, when I was staying at Lausanne, Switzerland, that I met Paderewski. As a student of the piano and later as a professional concert pianist, I have never failed to hear the great Polish master play whenever the opportunity came. So long as I had seen him only on the concert platform, he appeared to me to be a severe, stern, temperamental, unapproachable man, living in an artificial world created for him by his press agents and piano manufacturers. Later, I had thought of him as having donned the frock coat and top hat of diplomacy, and having thus been transformed into a noted statesman, as well as a distinguished artist. To me, this made him seem all the more aloof and distant. He was a great pianist, but he was also a myth.

Then, one day, I received a letter from a New York society matron, a frequent hostess to Paderewski in his early days in America, saying she had written to tell him that I was at Lausanne. He was at his home in Morges, a few miles away, and I was to go to see him and present her compliments.

On a bright morning two days later I received a telegram from Paderewski asking me to telephone his home. He said he would be pleased to see me and hear me play.

In my eagerness to get to the telephone to accept his invitation, I fell down half a flight of stairs—without feeling it. Might I come by boat that afternoon, I asked, breathlessly. Yes, his car and chauffeur would meet me at the landing stage. All was arranged.

Why couldn't I eat lunch? Why was I not hungry? Why did minutes seem like hours? Would 1:30 never come? I was at the Lausanne pier at ten minutes to one. Where was the boat?

When I did arrive at Morges, the chauffeur was awaiting me, and as I stepped into Paderewski's car I knew how the Queen of Sheba must have felt when she went to visit Solomon. When we reached Riond Bosson, his beautiful chateau overlooking the Lake of Geneva and the Swiss Alps, a maid-servant ushered me into a big two-storied room, with a balcony, and immediately there came to greet me the distinguished figure I had seen so often on the concert stage—but here he was a genial, sympathetic, kindly man, dressed from head to foot in the most immaculate white linen—for it was a warm day. With a cordial handshake, he said, "I am glad to see you."

After a few words about mutual friends we went into the music room. He said, "You are going to play for me. Here are two pianos. This, I believe, is the better one."

I showed him a concert program I had prepared for the coming season, and on which I was working. He praised its construction and commented on several of the pieces, but said nothing about his own Polonaise, which was on the list.

* * *

Paderewski is such a "big man" that he makes one feel like a colleague instead of a nonentity. I was terribly agitated, however, and when I realized that I was playing for that marvelous artist, a sense of impertinence came over me, and certainly took away all ability to shine. When I voiced this, he said, "You feel so because, although you have studied intensively, you have not played enough in public." He advised me to give recitals, and remarked, "To give a few concerts is better than two years' study. It finishes your pieces."

He noticed the G minor ballad of Chopin on my program. I played the first seven bars. He said, "That is like the curtain rising on a great drama." We talked of this composition—the first two or three pages—for a long time. Then the master asked me to stand. He took my place at the piano. He started to show me the beauties I had not brought out, and played the composition through to the end. "This composition," he observed with feeling, "is the heart and soul of Poland expressed."

I was standing at his right hand, leaning on the piano, watching his face and fingers, hearing Chopin, so it seemed to me, for the first time. When I had regained sufficient poise to speak, I said, "Thank you. I shall never forget this as long as I live. I may be able to play that way in the next world, but never in this one." In reply, he got up from the piano and led me again to the bench, saying, "You can, *now*." And after I had carried out a few of his suggestions, he remarked encouragingly, "You see, you are doing it beautifully."

Then he said, "If you are to catch the last boat, you will have to have your tea now." We went out into the big room with a balcony, where his sister, Mme. Wkonska, was awaiting us. In the course of the conversation during tea, she referred to Paderewski as "my brother." This gave me quite a start, for it had really never occurred to me that anyone ever could refer to the great master in such an intimate way.

Paderewski's home is furnished simply, and in exquisite taste. It has an air of elegance without ostentation. It seemed to me to be a perfect setting for the man. Some very beautiful silks were hanging over the balcony, and I asked if they were Polish. He answered, "No, they are Chinese." There was a big Chinese vase, too.

He asked me if I practiced a great deal in that hot weather, and I replied, "No. Can you?" He threw up his hands and exclaimed, "I! I can't practice at all. Do you think that I am interested only in music? There are many things of greater importance to me at the present moment."

How surprised I was at this! I thought a man who had risen to such heights in our profession would never think of another. I myself lived in a world of musical dreams, but Paderewski was more concerned with the diplomatic issues of the day than with the music of which he was such a consummate master.

* * *

It has been said that Paderewski is a great man who happened to be a pianist. He is as great a statesman as he is a musician. Clemenceau, Colonel House, President Wilson, Lloyd George—all recognized in him a statesman of great distinction and ability. Paderewski is a man of more than national vision. He could serve his country well abroad because in him other nations would see Poland at its best and greatest.

Although his life has been chiefly given to music, he did not seriously begin his career as a pianist until rather late, that is, until he was twenty-six. This was considered a very ripe age, for most concert artists of that day commenced their careers as performers while they were children. He had studied at the Conservatory at Warsaw and had become a professor there. Then he made a tour of Poland and Russia, playing under the most trying circumstances and on the most miserable pianos. This tour led him to decide that he must be a concert pianist, rather than a teacher of harmony and counterpoint. So he went to Vienna and studied with the great Leschetizky, and since that time he has gone on from glory to glory, breaking all box-office records whenever and wherever he plays, and captivating all music lovers, even as he captivated me.

As a piano student, I had often asked myself why Paderewski was considered "the greatest pianist in the world." I myself admired everything that he stood for in the concert hall—those great forzando chords, that tender, singing melody, that satisfying interpretation of great masters' works, whether of Bach, Beethoven, or Chopin. His personality thrilled me. But was I merely hypnotized? Was he really so great? Probably every piano student would like to know. For myself, I no longer need to wonder. I know that he is all that I ever imagined him to be when I listened to him with so much joy from the darkened concert halls of a dozen cities.

SONYA MICHELL.

We Graduate Next Month

WE ARE being graduated next month. A million and a half strong, we, the seniors of the universities, colleges and business schools, are laying down our books and putting by our diplomas to take up the picks and shovels of adult life. Horatio Alger-like, we are going forth to make our fortunes, sink or swim.

From what we see and hear, the swimming is going to be a man's job. Many people have told us that individualism is about at an end, and that opportunity in the United States isn't what it used to be. We remember the record of last year's graduates: a million and a half of them and only 225,000 working by November 1. We're not sure that the New Deal is improving things, but we hope so.

Despite the stormy waters that have been pointed out to us, we still look forward to the plunge. We haven't changed a great deal from the seniors of five years ago except, perhaps, that we are a little more serious, a little less flighty. We think we're more politically minded, more economics-conscious. Some people think we've become a bunch of skeptics and cynics; these people don't know that way down deep in our own consciousness we don't accept the dismal picture of our tomorrows at all.

* * *

Though we may not talk about it, we still believe that we can be happy and comfortable. Our standards for happiness have shifted away from the material, that is true. We no longer expect, or care as much for a hundred-dollar-a-week salary. But we still believe that competence and hard work will make a place for us.

Of course, there is that 15 per cent of last year's graduates who found work before November. That 15 per cent will still hold for our class. In many cases they were those students fortunate enough to have friends and relatives to help them. But the rest of us are not quaking lest our bread be not forthcoming. We may not get a job next month. But we know that we can work, that we are fresh and energetic, and that there is work to be done. Perhaps the right job won't turn up until October or December, we may have to wait six months or more. That's one thing we have learned from last year's seniors—that we must expect to wait until there is a need for our services.

We all have friends who were graduated a year ago, and still have found no work. "There is nothing to do," they tell us. While we may sympathize with them, underneath we know that it's only because they haven't tried hard enough, or if they have tried hard enough, they haven't tried in the right place. This waiting for a year and more may happen to us—we realize that, but we don't accept it.

It's in each of us, this feeling that there's always a job to be had for those who are willing to work. When we see that sometimes this doesn't appear to be true, we won't believe our eyes. When we do admit it, we take it as a generalization without accepting it for ourselves. For others, perhaps, there is no work today; for us, there will always be work to do. It may be that our assurance comes from knowing how much needs to be done.

* * *

We hear as much about the end of individualism. Certainly if self-reliance is on the decline in the country generally, it isn't so on the campus. We may parade for peace, sit in at meetings of social problems clubs and political forums, yet underneath we are more and more coming to rely upon ourselves. The very number of groups and clans that sponsor and invent social "theories" and economic "plans" forces us to question the reality of any of them. Few of us join any of these movements, however sympathetic we may be toward their aims.

One thing, though, the prophet-artists laying on gray paint with their pallet knives have done for us. They have stripped the last vestige of snobbery from us. We no longer expect to find a comfortable chair waiting for us, nor do we expect that we shall need spurs to keep our heels from slipping off desks. We know we're going to work, and work hard. We hope perhaps that the hours will be the forty maximum of the NRA so we can continue our studying and follow up the interest that we have "majored" in for the last four years. A college education, today, appears to be only a broad material view of the world. It has given us an interest in literature, in art, in psychology or history, but we have still to learn our trade.

And so next month we go into the market places ready to take our places in the shops and factories, behind counters and at desks. We're ready to do whatever needs to be done, and despite the gray horizon that has been painted, our future is bright with expectation.

GORDON H. COLE.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Postal Savings

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

All post offices having a depository should have a loan department. The postal savings of a community should be lent in the community that creates it.

Loans should be made to home owners who occupy the property mortgaged. The Federal Government, lending money at 2½ per cent, would receive a brokerage of 25 per cent to pay operating expenses loaning money of the people to the people.

Loans could be made upon a safe basis. Applications for loans would be classed according to security offered and to amount required. Preference should be given those requiring the smaller loans. CHARLES E. LUKENS.

Marion, Ohio.